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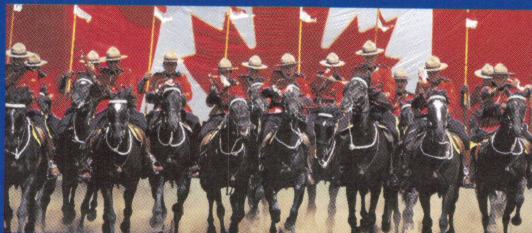


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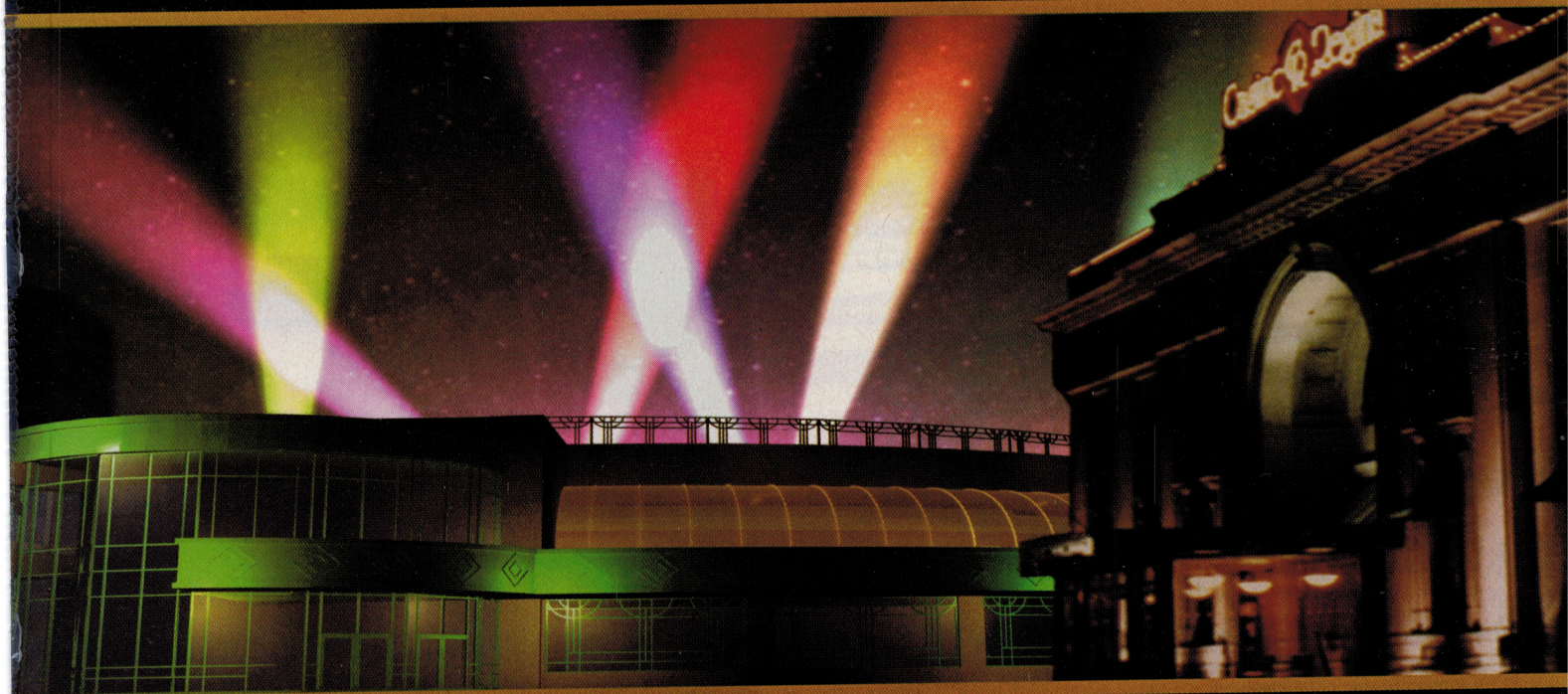
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- Manitoba border, east of Fleming
- Alberta border, west of Maple Creek

Trans-Canada Highway/Yellowhead Route

- Manitoba border at Langenburg
- Alberta border at Lloydminster

Highway 39

- U.S. border at North Portal

Tourist information centres also operate year-round in each of Saskatchewan's 13 cities. Refer to your Saskatchewan Official Road Map, or watch for highway signs to direct you.

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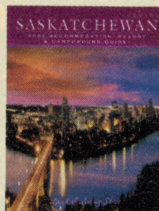


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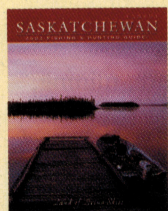


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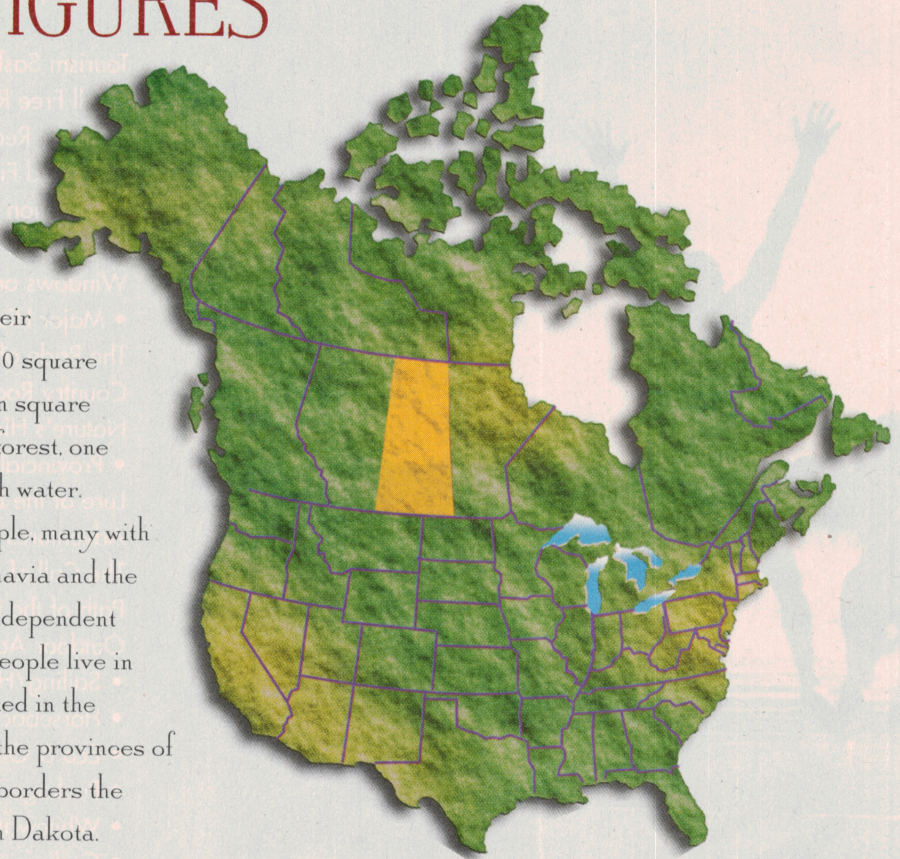
A handy year-round calendar of events which is also online. Go to www.sasktourism.com/events

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SASKATCHEWAN FACTS AND FIGURES

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Plains Indians are credited with originating the name Saskatchewan. Their word was "kisiskatchewan" - meaning the river that flows swiftly - in reference to the most important waterway running through their territory. Saskatchewan covers 651,900 square kilometres - more than a quarter million square miles. Half the province is covered by forest, one third is farmland and one-eighth is fresh water. Saskatchewan is home to a million people, many with family roots in Europe, Russia, Scandinavia and the British Isles. Although the province is dependent on the farm economy, two-thirds of its people live in cities and towns. Saskatchewan is located in the heart of North America, neighbouring the provinces of Manitoba and Alberta. To the south it borders the American states of Montana and North Dakota.



Saskatchewan Population: 1,024,788

Capital City: Regina

Population: 201,149 (metropolitan)

Largest City: Saskatoon

Population: 234,762 (metropolitan)

Highest Elevation: Cypress Hills
1,392m (4,566 ft) above sea level

Major River Systems: North and South Saskatchewan, Assiniboine, Churchill – all empty into Hudson Bay

Principal Export Industries: Agriculture, mining, manufacturing, tourism

Population Source: Saskatchewan Health's 2001 Covered Population. Populations for hamlets are from the 1996 Statistics Canada Census Data.

NATIONAL DISTINCTIONS

- Saskatchewan produces over 54% of the wheat grown in Canada.
- The city of Estevan in southeast Saskatchewan is Canada's sunshine capital, averaging 2,540 sunshine-filled hours each year.
- Saskatchewan has more road surface than any other province in Canada - a total of 250,000 km (150,000 mi).
- Saskatchewan is the only province with entirely man-made boundaries.
- Saskatchewan is home to Canada's only training academy for Royal Canadian Mounted Police recruits, in Regina.
- Saskatchewan is the site of North America's oldest bird sanctuary (1887- Last Mountain Lake.)

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The following information is designed to help visitors cross Canadian borders with a minimum of formality. Officials at points of entry will issue any permits required for vehicles and outfits.

For more detailed information contact:

Canada Customs and Revenue Agency

From within Canada, call:
1-800-461-9999 (toll free)
From outside Canada, call:
204-983-3500 or 506-636-5064
(long distance charges apply)

Or visit: www.ccr.ca

Saskatchewan has two 24 hour/day ports of entry at North Portal and Regway. Citizens or legal, permanent residents of the United States do not require passports or visas and can usually cross the U.S./Canada border without difficulty or delay. Personal identification and proof of residence is required. Persons under 18 years of age (not accompanied by adults) are advised to bring letters from parents or guardians giving them permission to travel in Canada.

Citizenship and Immigration Canada can advise you regarding the documentation requirements. Go to www.cic.gc.ca

Entry by Automobile

Thirteen ports of entry are located along the Saskatchewan/USA border. The hours of operation are subject to change without notice. For additional information contact the customs office at the number above.

Visitors can generally bring vehicles and trailers not exceeding 2.6 m (8'6") in width and 23 m (75'6") in length into Canada for touring purposes for periods up to 12 months without paying customs assessment. Any permits required are issued at the port of entry. Visitors should carry their motor vehicle registration forms or car rental contracts. Rental contracts should bear endorsements that the vehicles are permitted entry into Canada. Visitors entering Canada with vehicles not registered to themselves should carry letters from the owners granting them authority to use the vehicles. International driver's licences as well as licences from the USA and other countries are all valid in Canada. Trucks pulling campers and boats should ensure the regulations have been met.

Vehicle Insurance

Vehicle insurance is compulsory and visiting motorists are required to produce evidence of financial responsibility should

they be involved in accidents. USA motorists planning to travel in Canada are advised to obtain Canadian Non-Resident Inter-Provincial Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Cards which are accepted as evidence of financial responsibility anywhere in Canada. This card is available only in the United States through USA insurance companies.

Vehicle Accidents

Motorists involved in a motor vehicle accident in Saskatchewan should contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP and their vehicle insurer for assistance.

Entry by Private Aircraft

A number of airports/air strips provide Customs service in Saskatchewan. For the convenience of visiting pilots the publication Air Tourist Information - Canada (TP771E) is available on request from Transport Canada, 1-800-305-2059.

Baggage

Visitors can bring in necessary wearing apparel duty free as well as personal effects they are using for their trip. Up to 1.14 litres (40 imperial oz.) of alcoholic beverages or 1.5 litres of wine or 24 x 355 ml (12 oz.) bottles or tins of beer or ale, 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars, 200 tobacco sticks and 200 grams (14 oz.) of manufactured tobacco per person age 19 and over are admitted duty free. This does not apply to merchandise or articles intended for other persons or for sale. All goods must be declared.

Food, Gas and Oil

Food, gas and oil are subject to duty, but reasonable quantities of goods for the tourist's use are granted free entry.

Gifts

Bona fide gifts intended for Canadian residents may be imported by visitors duty and tax-free, provided the value of each gift does not exceed \$60 (Canadian funds), and the gifts do not consist of tobacco products, alcoholic beverages or advertising material.

Currency and Credit Cards

The money system in Canada is based on dollars and cents. We recommend that visitors to Canada use Canadian funds. International currency exchange and travellers cheque services are available at many major banks and credit unions in Saskatchewan. Most credit cards are welcome in Canada, including American Express, MasterCard, VISA, Diners Club and Carte Blanche.

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The current low value of the Canadian dollar relative to the US dollar and other major currencies makes Saskatchewan an excellent value destination. Travellers recently received better than \$1.50 Canadian for every US dollar exchanged at a bank. The value of the dollar fluctuates daily. Contact your financial institution for current rates.

Pets into Canada

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Radio Communication Equipment

Radio equipment having power inputs of 100 milliwatts or less, operating in the 26.97/27.27 MHz band, may be operated in Canada without licences. Visitors to Canada are permitted to operate aircraft, ship and amateur radio stations without Canadian permits, provided that such stations are properly licenced by the government of the United States. Citizens' band (CB) radio telephone stations which must have USA licences do not require Canadian permits for operation in Canada.

Sporting Goods and Equipment

Visitors may bring in sporting outfits and other equipment for their own use by declaring them at entry. All articles must be exported when the travellers leave Canada, or duty paid.

Entry from Countries other than the USA

Visitors entering Canada from any country other than the USA must have valid national passports or acceptable travel documents and, in some cases, entry visas.

G.S.T. Rebates

All visitors to Canada can apply for rebates of the federal Goods and Services Tax applied to the purchases they make. Applications are available at all Canada Customs Offices and Ports of Entry.

Time Zone

Saskatchewan is on central standard time year-round.

Hwy No.	Canadian Office	All times C.S.T.		Corresponding United States Office	& Hwy No.
		Spring/Summer	Fall/Winter		
8	** Carievale	8AM-9PM	9AM-10PM	Sherwood, N.D.	28
9	Northgate	8AM-11PM, 7 days/week, year-round		Northgate, N.D.	8
39	North Portal	24 Hrs.	24 Hrs.	Portal, N.D.	52
47	Estevan Hwy.	8AM-12Mid	9AM-12Mid	Noonan, N.D.	40
350	** Torquay	8AM-9PM	9AM-10PM	Ambrose, N.D.	42
35	Oungre	8AM-9PM	9AM-10PM	Fortuna, N.D.	85
6	Regway	24 Hrs.	24 Hrs.	Raymond, Mont.	16
34	** Big Beaver	8AM-9PM	10AM-7PM	* Whitetail, Mont.	511
36	*** Coronach	8AM-9PM	10AM-7PM	*** Scobey, Mont.	13
2	* West Poplar	8AM-9PM	10AM-7PM	* Opheim, Mont.	24
4	** Monchy	8AM-9PM	10AM-7PM	** Morgan, Mont.	242
37	** Climax	8AM-9PM	10AM-7PM	** Turner, Mont.	241
21	Willow Creek	9AM-5PM	10AM-6PM	Willow Creek, Mont.	233

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Seat Belt Use is Compulsory

Saskatchewan law requires that anyone driving or riding in a motor vehicle equipped with seatbelts and occupying a seat where a seatbelt assembly is provided must wear the available seat belt and shoulder harness. In Saskatchewan, children must be secured in infant carriers, safety seats or (if over 18 kg) a booster seat or seatbelt assembly.

Tourist Alert

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are frequently requested to communicate urgent messages to people on vacation in Canada.

The Tourist Alert Program operates from June until September. If you see your name listed in newspapers, at travel information centres or hear it on the radio, call the nearest RCMP office immediately.

Climate

Prairie summers are usually warm and dry. On average, Saskatchewan records the most summer sunshine of any Canadian province. Estevan is known as the "Sunshine Capital" of Canada, averaging 2,540 hours of sun annually. High temperatures from May through August range from 15°C (60°F) to the mid-30's C (90°-95°F). Evening and night time temperatures can be fairly cool. Winter normally begins in November. The brilliant winter sunshine tends to moderate the effect of temperatures even when they drop into the -30°C (-22°F) range. Winter time temperatures generally remain below the freezing point. Mild spring weather usually begins by April.

Metric Conversion

Canada operates on the metric system of measurement. Canadian weather reports are given in metric terms. Temperature is measured in degrees Celsius, precipitation

in millimetres, snowfall in centimetres, windspeed in kilometres per hour and visibility in kilometres. You can pick up weather forecasts on all radio and television stations and on several specialty television channels. Environment Canada offers weather radio services on the following frequencies: 162.400 Mhz (Midale, Meath Park, Stranraer and Regina Beach), 162.475 Mhz (North Battleford) and 162.550 Mhz (Regina, Swift Current, Yorkton and Saskatoon).

Weather on Demand

Across Canada call 1-900-565-WEATHER for weather forecasts, road conditions, park forecasts, U.V. and pollen reports. Callers must be 18 years or older. \$1.50/minute.

Temperature Conversion

Celsius to Fahrenheit

$$F = (9/5 \times C) + 32$$

$$0^{\circ}\text{C} = 32^{\circ}\text{F}$$

$$10^{\circ}\text{C} = 50^{\circ}\text{F}$$

$$20^{\circ}\text{C} = 68^{\circ}\text{F}$$

Traffic Control Signs

Across Canada distances and speed limits are posted in metric (kilometres and kilometres/hour):

$$1 \text{ kilometre} = 0.6 \text{ miles}$$

$$1 \text{ mile} = 1.6 \text{ kilometres}$$

$$100 \text{ kilometres/hr} = 62.5 \text{ miles/hr}$$

Retail Sales

All liquids, including gasoline, oil, milk, soft drinks and alcohol are measured and sold in metric units (usually litres):

$$1 \text{ litre} = 1.8 \text{ pints}$$

$$4.5 \text{ litres} = 1 \text{ Imperial gallon}$$

$$3.8 \text{ litres} = 1 \text{ U.S. gallon}$$

Items sold by weight are normally measured in kilograms.

$$1 \text{ pound} = 0.453 \text{ kilograms}$$

$$1 \text{ kilogram} = 2.2 \text{ pounds}$$

Items sold by length (yardgoods) are measured in centimetres and metres.

$$3.28 \text{ feet} = 1 \text{ metre (100 centimetres)}$$

$$1 \text{ yard} = 90 \text{ centimetres}$$

$$1 \text{ foot} = 30 \text{ centimetres}$$

$$1 \text{ inch} = 2.5 \text{ centimetres}$$

Heritage Sites

Avoid disturbing archaeological heritage sites and objects. These fragile and non-renewable resources are protected under provincial law and some, like "rock art" sites, have special cultural significance to Saskatchewan First Nations. In these cases, special access protocols must be followed.

Code of Ethics for Tourists

1. Enjoy our diverse natural and cultural heritage and help us to protect and preserve it.
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3. Experience the friendliness of our people and the welcoming spirit of our communities. Help us to preserve these attributes by respecting our traditions, customs, and local regulations.
4. Avoid activities which threaten wildlife or plant populations, or which may be potentially damaging to our natural environment.
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The Canadian Tourism Industry recognizes that the long-term sustainability of tourism in Canada depends on delivering a high quality product and a continuing welcoming spirit among our employees and within our host communities. It depends as well on the wise use and conservation of our natural resources; the protection and enhancement of our environment; and the preservation of our cultural, historic and aesthetic resources.

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The Great Plains

The southern plains, with their waving wheat fields, shimmering horizons and brilliant sunsets, present the most enduring images of the province. Ripening crops of wheat and barley suggest a sea of gold. Brilliant blankets of yellow flowering canola and mustard, and the pastel blue of flax crops, add to the tapestry of color. Although their numbers are shrinking, old-style wooden grain elevators still act as town signposts in many locations.

The south is also known for its rolling grasslands, home to some of the continent's largest areas of untamed, natural prairie. It's a land of rare flora and fauna, of dazzling wildflower displays, where cattle graze enormous pasturelands and cowboys still ride the range.

The High Country

At certain points along the southern plains crisp mountain air intrudes. The Cypress Hills in the southwest reach a height of 1,392 metres above sea level – the highest point of land between Labrador and the Rocky Mountains and higher than Banff, Alberta. The area, with its lodgepole pine and white spruce, was untouched by the last glaciers.

The Duck Mountain and Moose Mountain regions in the south also contrast sharply with their surrounding plains. These three forested highlands all boast provincial parks, abundant wildlife and spectacular views.

Qu'Appelle Valley

The Qu'Appelle Valley is a marvelous sunken garden, carved centuries ago by torrents of glacial water. Stretching across two-thirds of southern Saskatchewan, the Qu'Appelle harbours a string of eight lakes from Buffalo Pound in the west to Round and Crooked Lakes in the east. The valley is a giant playground with beautiful resort villages, golf courses and provincial parks.

The Badlands

Near the southern border, gently rolling farm and ranchland give way to a wildly beautiful landscape of eroded sandstone buttes, sheer cliffs and rough-hewn

Frenchman River Valley



hogbacks. The Killdeer Badlands and some spectacular sections of the Frenchman River Valley are preserved in Grasslands National Park.

Just to the east, the Big Muddy Badlands are famous for their western folklore as much as for their colourful and rugged terrain. The cross-border area between Canada and the U.S. was patrolled by a gang of about 30 men, dubbed the “Outlaws of the Big Muddy Country.” The badlands made a perfect hideout for road agents, horse thieves and stagecoach robbers.



Saskatchewan Deserts

This land of contrasts even includes desert-like regions of moving and stabilized sand. Take the Great Sand Hills, a 1,900 sq. km area north of Maple Creek. Here the active sand dunes and semi-arid vegetation provide habitat for antelope, bounding mule deer, kangaroo rats and sharp-tailed grouse.

Smaller but similar areas of sand dunes can be found at Douglas Provincial Park on the eastern shores of Lake Diefenbaker and along the southeast end of Good Spirit Lake near Yorkton.

One of Saskatchewan’s most significant natural sites is also a desert – of sorts. The Athabasca Sand Dunes are located in the northwest corner of the province, on the south shore of Lake Athabasca. Covering 2,000 sq. km, they are among the most northerly major sand dunes in the world. The crescent-shaped dunes are also among the largest in North America, ranging up to 30 metres high and 1,500 metres long. Fifty-two rare species of plants grow in the area, 10 of which are unique to the dunes. The sand dunes were designated a provincial wilderness park in 1992.

The Parklands

Cut a wide, horizontal strip across the lower middle of Saskatchewan and you’ve identified the parkland region – a transition zone of forest and farmland, bridging the open prairies of the south and the rugged wilderness of the north.

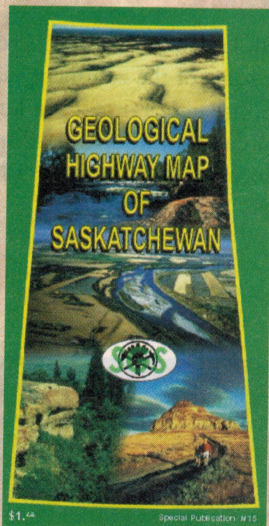
Some of Saskatchewan’s finest parks are found here, including Prince Albert National Park and provincial parks like Meadow Lake and Greenwater Lake.

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The Saskatchewan Geological Society has produced a geological highway map that describes and depicts the location of geological features throughout the province. The colorful new map will be available in June 2002, for \$1.75 plus tax at Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centres at major border entry points, at our Regina and Saskatoon offices, or by calling 1-877-2ESCAPE (237-2273).

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Waterways such as the Clearwater and Churchill Rivers soon became established fur-trade routes, as did overland routes such as the Carlton Trail. Remnants of the fur-trade era can be seen today at Cumberland House, Last Mountain House, Fort Pitt and Fort Carlton.

The first permanent capital of this vast region, which became known as the Northwest Territories, was established at Battleford in 1877. Saskatchewan became a province in 1905, with Regina as its capital. The following decades were prosperous, but in the 1930s disaster struck as Saskatchewan was hit hard not only by the worldwide depression, but also by a decade of drought and crop failure.

Saskatchewan survived the "Dirty Thirties" and in short order recovered – thanks in large measure to the indomitable spirit of its people. They have always shown a certain tenacity, an ability to work together even in the toughest of times. Evidence of that spirit is found in the large number of community associations, co-operatives and credit unions, many of which have their roots in that difficult period.

The last 60 years have seen many changes in Saskatchewan, but the exploring spirit remains constant. New adventurers with pick-axe and survey maps helped uncover the province's vast mineral riches. Other pioneers developed the continent's first arts board and the country's first medical care insurance system. Colourful leaders like John Diefenbaker and T.C. "Tommy" Douglas made their marks on a national stage.

Home of the Mounted Police

The development of Saskatchewan is intimately tied to the history of the world-famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). In July, 1874, 275 recruits of the North West Mounted Police (NWMP), as they were then called, were dispatched from Manitoba on an epic march west to establish law and order in the North West. Today the interprovincial highway known as the Red Coat Trail (Hwy #13 in Saskatchewan) approximates their route across the prairies.

RCMP history can be tracked all across Saskatchewan. A number of early Mounted Police posts have been brought back to life as national historic sites. Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills was established in 1875 to ensure peaceful settlement and to control the illegal whiskey trade. Here, you can visit Farwell's Trading

Post, where whiskey, guns and furs were the staples of those early years. The "Old Forts Trail" is an international historic trail joining Fort Walsh to Fort Benton and Fort Assiniboine in Montana. Fort Benton was a critical supply centre for Fort Walsh and surrounding areas, with the "bull trains" that traversed the route pounding out a rutted, much-used track until Fort Walsh was closed in 1883. To the north is Fort Battleford where the story of life and events at a NWMP post is told, along with the major role the fort played in the North West Rebellion of 1885. At both historic sites, interpretive staff in period costumes do an outstanding job of recreating the past.

Wood Mountain Post near the USA border tells the story of Major James Walsh of the NWMP, and how he negotiated with Sioux Chief Sitting Bull who brought 5,000 followers into Saskatchewan after the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876.



WINNING THE PRAIRIE GAMBLE

Visitors to the four branches of the Western Development Museum in 2002 will be treated to a sneak peek at the Family History Album. Interactive kiosks in the lobby of each of the museums – located in Moose Jaw, North Battleford, Saskatoon and Yorkton – will invite visitors to catch a glimpse of Saskatchewan stories of inspiration and ingenuity, toil and tenacity.

The WDM Family History Album is a digital collection of Saskatchewan stories that chronicle the history of the province in an exciting new way. The WDM is applying 21st century technology to the tried-and-true local history book. The stories, submitted by families, communities and businesses, provide an historical record of the struggles and risks taken to win the "prairie gamble."

The Family History Album is an integral part of Winning the Prairie Gamble, major exhibits that will open in 2005 at each of the four branches of the museum. These exhibits will celebrate Saskatchewan's 100th anniversary, taking place in 2005, as a Canadian province.

For more information, visit www.wdmuseum.sk.ca or call 306-934-1400.

The RCMP Centennial Museum in Regina offers a complete look at the background and work of the force. Each year, thousands of visitors pore over the relics, photographs and memorabilia that make the museum a gold mine of historical artifacts. Some of those exhibits include an original mortar and field gun from the trek west, a recreated officer's room from the last century, and movie posters from Hollywood's attempts to glamourize the Mounties.

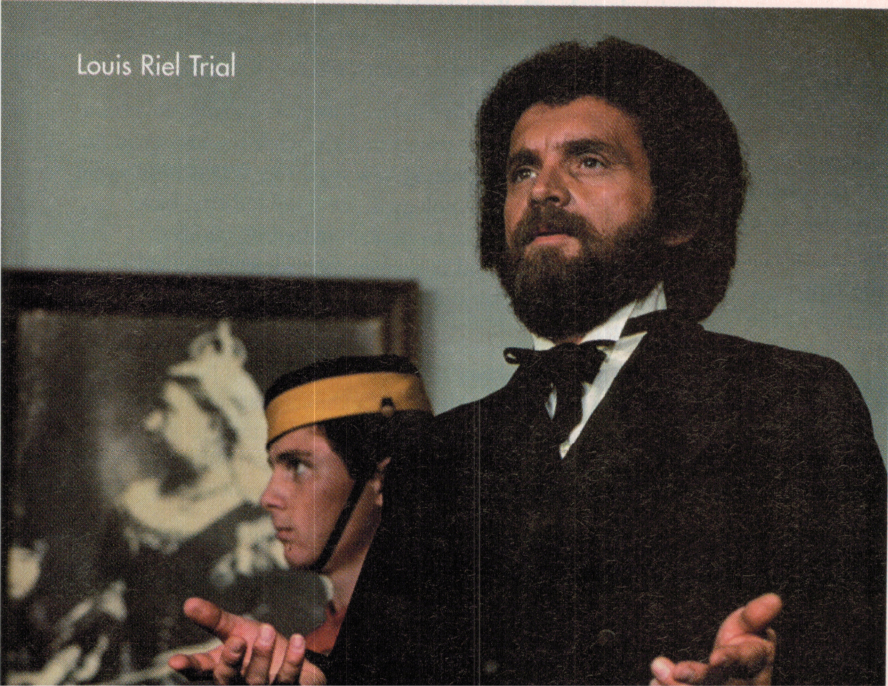
The museum is located at the RCMP's national Training Academy (Depot Division) in west Regina, where the Sergeant Major's Parade and Sunset Retreat Ceremonies draw large admiring crowds. The city's oldest building, the RCMP Chapel, is an attraction in its own right and is part of the tour of the training facilities.

Louis Riel and the North West Rebellion

Few historical figures still arouse as much passion as Louis Riel. Was he a hero? Patriot? Or traitor, as the Crown contended? The interpretations vary and the debate still continues about the man who led Metis and Indian people in an armed uprising against the Canadian government in 1885. The uprising (over Metis land rights and other issues) became known as the North West Rebellion, the last military conflict on Canadian soil.

After two months of bitter fighting in a number of locations, Riel surrendered at Batoche, the Metis stronghold on the South Saskatchewan River, and his trial in Regina captured national attention. Found guilty of treason, he died on the gallows in November that same year.

Louis Riel Trial



Historic sites and museums throughout Saskatchewan highlight the 1885 conflict and the issues surrounding it. Chief among these is Batoche National Historic Site which brings the past to life with displays, an outstanding audio-visual presentation and restored buildings and battle sites. Other parts of the story are told at Duck Lake (site of the first battle), Battleford, Cut Knife, the Fort Pitt/Frenchman Butte area and Steele Narrows Provincial Historic Park to the north, as well as in Regina.

Museums Galore

The dreams and struggles of Saskatchewan's people are recaptured in museums across the province. Some 250 museums hold more than 5 million objects in trust, waiting to be discovered.

Saskatchewan's museums can be vibrant community centres, art galleries, zoos or parks. They can range from small, volunteer-run centres to large facilities staffed by professional curators and interpreters. And their exhibits can cover anything from natural and human history, to dinosaur bones, to a life-size mechanical horse! Many deal with living culture as well as the past.

The exciting new Life Sciences Gallery at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum in Regina takes you on a journey through Saskatchewan. In addition to highlighting the interdependence that exists among plants, animals and their physical world, the gallery also investigates environmental problems and their possible solutions.

In some cases, the museum buildings themselves are artifacts, like the old post office in Humboldt or the classic Greek-style former bank in Watson. One of those buildings, Government House in Regina, was dubbed a "palace" by its critics when this home of lieutenant-governors opened in 1891.

Intriguing displays abound. The Willow Bunch Museum, for instance, has an exhibit on Edouard Beaudré, who at 8 feet 3 inches was billed as the tallest man in North America when he toured with the circus at the turn of the century. The Great Sandhills Museum at Sceptre documents the heritage of the district surrounding one of Saskatchewan's "deserts."

At Verigin, the Doukhobour Heritage Village details the life and times of Doukhobour leader Peter Verigin. Near Abernethy, the gracious homestead of W.R. Motherwell – pioneer farmer and federal politician – has been faithfully restored to its original grandeur, dating back to the early 1900s. Just west of Avonlea is the Claybank Brick Plant, virtually unchanged since 1912, and an excellent example of early 20th century industrialism. And a short drive from Moose Mountain

Provincial Park is Cannington Manor, a symbol of settlers' attempts to transplant Victorian England to the Canadian prairies.

Ukrainian history and culture are documented at the Ukrainian Museum of Canada in Saskatoon. The museum has one of the finest textile collections in North America and offers a variety of workshops, educational programs and cultural evenings. The Musee Ukraina Museum, also in Saskatoon, has ethnographic collections which portray the spiritual, material and folkloric cultural heritage of the Ukraine.

For information on the province's museums and suggestions for regional museum tours contact the Museums Association of Saskatchewan in Regina at 306-780-9279.

Western Development Museum

Four of the finest halls of history in the province are the Western Development Museum (WDM) branches in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Yorkton and North Battleford. Each provides its own unique theme in four different locations. All are fascinating tributes to Saskatchewan's pioneers.

The WDM collections of implements, tools, household furnishings, automobiles, trains, planes, tractors and textiles number some 70,000. Many of the mechanical items are restored to operating condition. During special events, threshing machines, steam traction engines and other tools of the pioneer era are pressed into service to demonstrate the "miracle machinery" of days gone by.

The Saskatoon WDM is the largest of the four, boasting a priceless collection of antique automobiles and tractors plus "1910 Boomtown" – a recreated main street from yesteryear and reportedly one of the longest indoor streets in North America.

The Yorkton branch has as its theme the "Story of People" and recreates the times and styles of western Canadian immigrants. To tell its "Story of Agriculture" the WDM's Heritage Farm and Village at North Battleford has recreated a Saskatchewan town and working farm circa 1925. Indoor displays highlight early rural life, and feature a discovery room, and auto gallery with antique farm vehicles. The Moose Jaw facility deals with the "History of Transportation" and houses an impressive collection of automobiles, airplanes, and trains. Its Snowbirds Gallery is a tribute to Canada's famed aerobatics team based at 15 Wing Moose Jaw (Canadian Forces Base) and includes a Cinema 180 theatre which simulates a flight with the Snowbirds.

Include the WDM in Your Travels



Living museum branches in North Battleford, Saskatoon, Yorkton and Moose Jaw, each with a different theme, offer a fascinating look at Saskatchewan's past plus a variety of modern services, outdoor picnic areas, gift shops and meeting facilities.

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Prehistoric Saskatchewan

Anyone who thinks Saskatchewan is “young” is in for a big surprise. Wanuskewin Heritage Park near Saskatoon brings to life a gathering place on the northern plains used for 6,000 years. The First Nations Gallery at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum in Regina highlights Aboriginal heritage through the ages. Various community museums have smaller though noteworthy exhibits on ancient human history, such as the Harris Heritage Society Museum, the Kindersley Plains Museum, and Notukeu Heritage Museum in Ponteix.

A beautiful cliff-top setting in southern Saskatchewan holds one of the more fascinating prehistoric mysteries. The St. Victor Petroglyphs are a series of rock carvings showing expressive human faces (one is rather fierce looking while another might be considered a “happy face”), hands and feet, grizzly bear and other animal tracks, turtles and various symbolic images. The meaning of these petroglyphs has been lost in time, but it's thought they may have played a role in ancient rituals, including shamans' attempts to control the buffalo herds.

Near Herschel you can go back at least 1,650 years to when Aboriginal inhabitants etched elaborate carvings, or petroglyphs, into limestone fieldstones. The Ancient Echoes Interpretive Centre of Herschel puts this special area into perspective through displays and guided tours that include a look at tipi rings, rubbing stones and an ancient cooking site. The adjoining Valley View Tea and Crafts features locally made fruit pies which you can enjoy while overlooking scenic Eagle Creek. Call the centre at 306-377-2045.

In the Precambrian shield of northern Saskatchewan, there are a number of places to see ancient and colourful rock paintings. An excellent reference and guide book is *Aboriginal Rock Paintings of the Churchill River*,

available from the Royal Saskatchewan Museum or the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society.

The Saskatchewan Archaeological Society is a group of amateur and professional archaeologists concerned with preserving the province's historic and prehistoric sites. They present a variety of programs and activities for persons interested in archaeology including an annual fall bus tour (Sept. 21-22, 2002) which focuses on archaeological sites.

The society is a sponsor of the annual Saskatchewan Archaeology Week, held in late September. Events throughout the province usually include archaeological games and crafts, tours, displays, artifact identification sessions, and demonstrations of prehistoric life skills. For more information, contact the **Saskatchewan Archaeological Society** in Saskatoon at 306-664-4124.

Fabulous Fossils

To go back even farther in time, head to the Royal Saskatchewan Museum in Regina and discover the geological forces that molded the province over the past two billion years.

Through colourful displays, dioramas, videos and sound effects the museum's Earth Sciences Gallery introduces you to a very different Saskatchewan: a land of tropical forests, mountains and volcanos; a place that was once a vast inland sea. Dinosaurs and other huge beasts of the past figure prominently in this gallery – Saskatchewan has incredibly rich fossil resources.

You see replicas of mosasaurs, mastodons and brontotheres. As well, design your own dinosaur in the Paleo-Pit.

At the Pasquia Palaeontological Site near Arborfield take a walk back in time on a scenic nature trail along the Carrot River to where the “Big Bert” crocodilian

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fossil was found. The ruggedly beautiful Frenchman River Valley near Eastend has long been considered a “supermarket of dinosaur bones,” and now you can get a close-up view of palaeontology work in progress at the T.rex Discovery Centre.

The Saskatchewan History & Folklore Society organizes historic motorcoach tours each year, featuring visits to places that individuals would find difficult to access on their own. Little touches like local tour guides (who love to tell their stories) and warm hospitality make these outings exceptional. While you do not need to be a society member to participate, members receive a discounted fare. Tours this year run June 19-28, July 24-28 and Aug. 22-25. For details contact the society at 1-800-919-9437.

Saskatchewan's Multicultural Heritage

Saskatchewan boasts a rich and colourful heritage. Multicultural festivals and celebrations paying tribute to ethnic groups help keep alive the time-honoured traditions, customs, and languages which immigrants brought from their homelands.

Two of Saskatchewan's largest multicultural events are Regina's Mosaic and Saskatoon's Folkfest. At pavilions around the cities visitors can sample ethnic foods, take in performances of traditional song and dance, and see displays which reflect the handcrafts, art and religion of dozens of ethnic groups. Similar events on a smaller scale include Motif in Moose Jaw, and Tapestrama in Prince Albert.

Cultural groups throughout the province arrange heritage events designed to preserve traditions for future generations. La Fête Fransaskoise at Willow Bunch showcases French-Canadian culture. Back to Batoche Days near Batoche National Historic Site features Metis fiddling and jigging contests. Ukrainian heritage is highlighted at the Vesna Festival in Saskatoon which celebrates spring with a lively cabaret, cultural displays and mouth-watering Ukrainian dishes, and at the Svoboda Ukrainian Dance Festival in The Battlefords. The *Saskatchewan Events Guide*, on-line at www.sasktourism.com/events, contains a complete listing of multicultural events.

In Search of Family Histories

If you're searching for your Saskatchewan roots, the place to start may be the Saskatchewan Archives in Regina or Saskatoon where records of homesteads,


schools and churches are kept. The Prairie History Room at the Regina Public Library and the Local History Room at the Saskatoon Public Library also contain the local histories of many communities.

Canada's largest genealogical lending library is in Regina, operated by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. The collection consists of over 20,000 articles of reference materials, published genealogies, local histories, maps, texts, periodicals and a large microfilm library plus other research services. You can use the library, but borrowing books by mail is restricted to society members only – anywhere in Canada. (Family memberships cost \$33.00, seniors \$30.00.) However, you may request materials through local inter-library loans.

For \$35.00 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope, a society volunteer will do a basic search on your Saskatchewan roots. Sources checked include homestead and cemetery records, local and school histories, obituaries and newspaper files. For requests coming from outside Canada, payment in US funds is required. The society will hold an international seminar July 19-21, 2002, in Regina. Write 1870 Lorne Street, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 2L7, phone 306-780-9207 or visit www.saskgenealogy.com


Saskatchewan's major historic attractions are indexed below. The Attractions/Events sections of this book list these and all other historic sites and museums in Saskatchewan on a community basis. See page 168 for the community index.

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THE PRIDE OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLES

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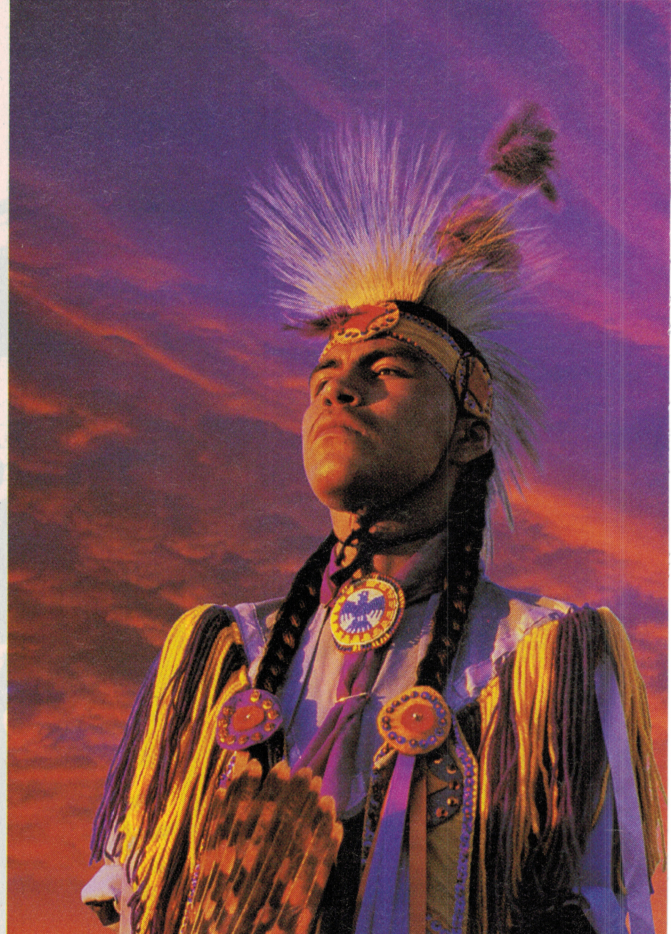
Wanuskewin ...

Seeking Peace of Mind

On the edge of the prairie where Opimihaw Creek flows into the South Saskatchewan River, the First Peoples found peace in a place that has changed physically very little over thousands of years. Countless generations of Aboriginal people have returned to the valley to feast, seek help from healers, dance and tell stories. In the Aboriginal community, Wanuskewin is remembered as a resting place, a place of spiritual renewal. The name Wanuskewin is a Cree word chosen by Elders to describe the history of this sacred place. Loosely translated, **Wanuskewin** (pronounced Wah-nus-KAY-win) means "seeking peace of mind" or "living in harmony."

Wanuskewin Heritage Park is a National Historic Site, devoted to education, culture and scientific research, that brings to life the history and culture of the Northern Plains peoples. The 300-acre park, located five kilometres north of the city of Saskatoon, was established in 1992 as a living memorial to the people who have gathered on the site for over 6,000 years.

An archeological treasure trove, Wanuskewin contains 19 pre-contact sites all clustered within one kilometre of each other. The four park trails which wind through the sheltered valley and windswept prairie take you to the most impressive sites – a rare boulder alignment known as a medicine wheel, tipi rings that mark ancient campsites, and a buffalo pound and kill sites where animals were processed.



The park's meeting areas take advantage of an abundance of natural light and the spectacular view of the Opimihaw Creek. The facility includes a visitor centre with permanent and revolving displays and exhibits, an art gallery, an interpretive centre, a DVD theatre, gift shop, restaurant, and nature trails which surround the centre. First Nations cuisine is offered, featuring traditional food such as bison and bannock. Come experience the harmony and hospitality that still exists in this special place.

Overnight tipi village programs give you the chance to sleep in a tipi, experience traditional storytelling and games, and learn the life skills of the Northern Plains Indian culture. For more information contact **Wanuskewin Heritage Park** at 306-931-6767.

First Nations Gallery

The First Nations Gallery at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum in Regina focuses on the province's rich Aboriginal heritage. Through realistic dioramas, murals, sculptures and colourful displays, you learn about the art, traditions, and lifestyles of First Nations people.

Over 12,000 years of history are portrayed in four story circles – the sacred circle which links family, community and creation; the cycle of seasons; the use of tools and technologies; and the historical developments that shaped today's communities.

One large diorama depicts a winter camp where a grandfather is telling stories near a buffalo-hide tipi.



Wanuskewin Heritage Park

Another fascinating exhibit deals with stone tool technology – choosing types of stones, flaking the stone, remaking broken tools, and designing weapons and projectile points.

Aboriginal trade across North America is portrayed through mini-dioramas, maps and artifacts, including stone materials, corn, medicines, furs and guns. This area leads to the signing of treaties, development of reserves and on to present-day life.

For more information call the **Royal Saskatchewan Museum** at 306-787-2815, or visit www.gov.sk.ca/rsm/.

Ceremony and Celebration

With a dazzling burst of colour, dozens and sometimes hundreds of men, women and children begin the intertribal dance. Decked out in brilliant outfits decorated with beads, bells, porcupine quills and feathers, they step, swirl and jingle in time to the powerful thumping rhythm of the drum and the chant of the singers.

Powwows rank as one of the cultural highlights of a Saskatchewan summer. Authentic powwows at First Nations reserves are not tourist events as such. However, visitors are welcome to attend. Originating with the Indians of the Plains, the powwow is partly a social gathering, partly a way of continuing important traditions, and partly a judging of songs and dances. But mostly, it's a lot of fun.

The dancing includes various categories – ladies traditional jingle dress, golden age ladies traditional, or men's grass dance. Two major categories for men are traditional and fancy. As the name suggests, fancy is the more colourful and flamboyant of the outfits, identified by two feather bustles. Dancers' outfits are unique, fashioned by themselves or relatives and sometimes incorporating symbols that may have deep personal meaning.

For dates and locations of powwows, see the *Saskatchewan Events Guide* online at www.sasktourism.com/events

The Artistic Spirit

A number of private and public galleries display work by native artists. Bob Boyer, Clarence Kapay, Gerald McMaster and Michael Lonechild are a few of the prominent artists represented in collections and exhibits.

The Native Heritage Foundation Gallery in the Legislative Building has an excellent collection of works by contemporary artists.

The popular, award-winning Allen Sapp Gallery features powerful and sensitive images of the Northern Plains Cree by renowned Cree artist Allen Sapp. Exhibitions include large-screen video, historical artifacts and much more.

The gift shop is a treasure chest of Allen Sapp books and prints. It's located in downtown North Battleford at the junction of highways to Saskatoon, Edmonton and northern Saskatchewan.



For more information, call the Allen Sapp Gallery at 306-445-1760 or visit www.allensapp.com

Native Heritage Programs

Native heritage programs offer the opportunity to experience native culture and lifestyles first hand. Return to the land and rejuvenate your spirit. Learn to build a tipi, to make Aboriginal hand crafts, prepare a hide or try some bannock. Listen to the ancient tales of people who lived on this land thousands of years before our time. Discover for yourself the soul-soothing peace of living close to the land and learning its secrets.

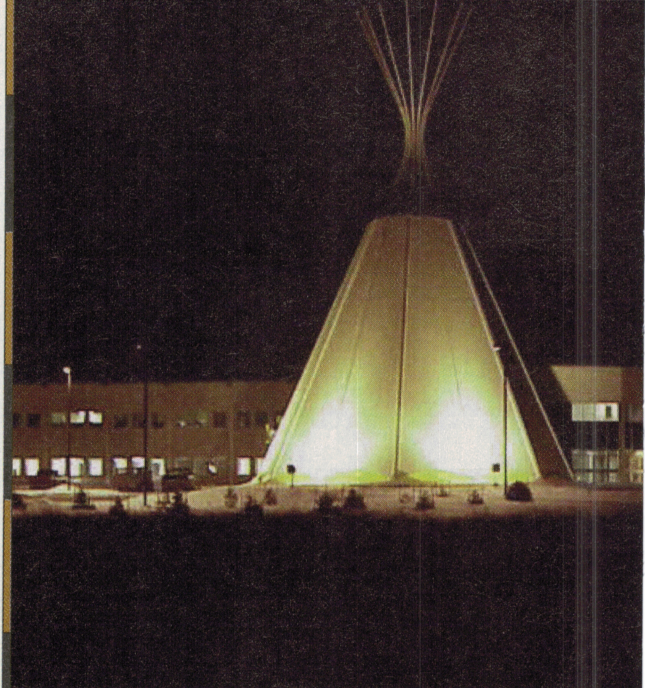
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A Proud Heritage

The history and culture of Saskatchewan's Métis people lives on today in communities throughout Saskatchewan. It was through the meeting of North American Indian peoples and Europeans that the Métis, and their unique and vibrant culture, were created.

The traditions of the Métis people can be experienced today in numerous events that include canoeing contests, strong man competitions at Batoche and Métis Days, and King Trapper events at various winter festivals. Through story telling, fiddling and jigging, square dancing, venison roasts and bannock bakes, the historical Métis way of life can still be felt.

The Métis have helped shape Saskatchewan for more than 200 years. Batoche National Historic Site preserves the memory of Louis Riel, who led the Métis in an armed uprising against the Canadian government in the 1885 Resistance. At Ile a la Crosse, Cree Michif - a language composed of Aboriginal dialects, French and English - is still the language of the community. It is commonly heard in much of northwestern Saskatchewan, including Buffalo Narrows and Beauval. Other communities, including Cumberland House, Lac Vert (Green Lake), Lebret and Qu'Appelle, continue to celebrate the fascinating and distinct traditions of the Métis people.



LARGEST INHABITED TEPEE

The most striking feature of the new facility that houses the Treaty Four Governance Centre in Fort Qu'Appelle is the 70-foot diameter tepee, which rises 111 feet above the valley floor. It is, in fact, the largest inhabited tepee in the world.

For visitors, the focal point is the Treaty Four Visitor's Centre. Exhibits display replicas of treaty documents and the biographies of the 13 original treaty signors. As well, educational programs pertaining to the history and cultures of the three First Nations groups - Cree, Nakota and Saulteaux - that signed Treaty #4 are being developed.

The Treaty Four Visitor's Centre also boasts meeting rooms in the tepee for small and large groups, a café with two daily specials that offer a taste of First Nation cuisine, as well as a salad bar, sandwich bar and fresh baked goods. The café is equipped to cater functions being held in the tepee, with a special menu available for this purpose, and can accommodate groups up to 100 guests for special occasions.

This extraordinary attraction, nestled in picturesque Qu'Appelle Valley in the resort town of Fort Qu'Appelle, is about 45 minutes northeast of Regina on Highway 10.

Picking corn near Lumsden

COUNTRY ROADS, COUNTRY LIVING

AGRICULTURE IS NOT JUST ANOTHER INDUSTRY IN
SASKATCHEWAN. SIT IN A SMALL TOWN CAFÉ AND CHANCES
ARE YOU'LL HEAR THE TALK TURN SOONER, RATHER THAN
LATER, TO HOW THE CROPS ARE FARING. AGRICULTURE IS
ALSO FARMERS' MARKETS, FOWL SUPPERS AND COUNTRY
FAIRS. IT'S NEIGHBOURS HELPING EACH OTHER AT HARVEST
TIME. IT'S A SENSE OF LAND AND SKY, AND BEING AT ONE
WITH NATURE'S CYCLE. IN SASKATCHEWAN,
AGRICULTURE IS A WAY OF LIFE.

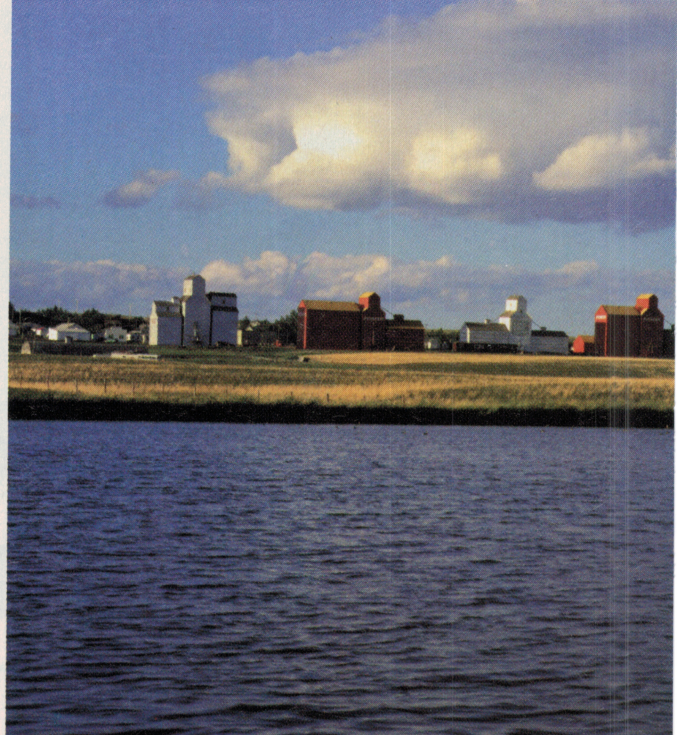
COUNTRY ROADS, COUNTRY LIVING

Travel off the beaten path and enjoy some Saskatchewan rural hospitality with a stay at one of over 110 accredited country vacation farms or bed and breakfasts. Your country vacation hosts will share with you their knowledge of the area and can make travel suggestions suited to your interests. A wide variety of accommodations are available, from a rustic cabin in the forest, to an elegant Victorian home in a small town, a modern farm home in a scenic valley, a guest house alongside a country golf course, or a secluded lakeside cottage. Bed and breakfast experiences are available in cities, as well.

Bed and breakfast operators often have specialized interests of their own to share with guests, including farm-grown products, antique collections, gardening, birding or crafts. In addition to these opportunities to learn and enjoy various activities, you may also choose to take part in farm work, or simply relax on the deck or in a hammock and enjoy the view. The country cuisine is hard to beat, with fresh and wholesome ingredients such as homemade bread and preserves, a common breakfast delight. Guests appreciate the warmth and intimacy of these smaller accommodations, and many return to their favorite country vacation spot year after year.

All-inclusive packages may feature extra activities like horseback riding, snowmobiling, guided tours, and cultural and heritage experiences. Agritourism packages that allow visitors to experience farming activities firsthand are increasingly popular.

The *Saskatchewan Accommodation, Resort and Campground Guide*, available from Tourism Saskatchewan, lists accredited bed and breakfasts and country vacations throughout the province. All



Saskatchewan Country Vacation Association (SCVA) members are identified by the black rooster symbol, an assurance that they have passed fire and health inspections and have met the SCVA standards for cleanliness, safety and hospitality. For more information, contact the Saskatchewan Country Vacation Association, Box 694, Lumsden, SK, S0G 3C0, or phone 306-731-2646, or email scva@canada.com.

Showcasing Agriculture

Canadian Western Agribition easily fits the category of “really big show.” This event is one of the top six livestock and agricultural shows in the world attracting more than 150,000 spectators each November to Regina Exhibition Park. Buyers come from across North America and around the globe – last year over 50 countries were represented.

More than 4,000 cattle, sheep, horses, elk, goats, alpacas, llamas and bison are brought to Agribition, with more than \$2.5 million worth of livestock passing through the sale ring. Millions of dollars more in private sales are arranged as a result of the show. Winning at Agribition increases a livestock breeder’s status and profitability.

You can wander through hundreds of livestock, trade and lifestyle exhibits. The Agri-Ed Showcase informs children (and you, too) on how products move from field to kitchen.

Entertainment options are many and varied. Agribition boasts one of Canada’s top professional rodeos, which includes all the usual events plus a few unique contests like the children’s “wild wool ride.” An international horse pulling championship, western fashion shows,

dances, souvenir shops as well as various food venues featuring western Canadian cuisines are all part of the show.

Other prominent agricultural events include the Western Canada Farm Progress Show in June, which features the latest in farming equipment and technology, and the Saskatoon Fall Fair with its major livestock show and agricultural trade fair. Numerous agricultural fairs and events take place in smaller centres and rural areas.

You can learn more about the business of farming at the Grassroots Oasis interpretive centre, just north of Qu'Appelle. Displays and models are used to demonstrate everything from farming operations, farm safety, and water management to topics such as snow trapping, shelterbelts, and conservation tillage. Call 306-699-7192 for more information.

Take home a Taste of Saskatchewan



Expect wonderful finds at farmer's markets. Enjoy meeting local producers of fresh vegetables and fruits. Be tempted by delicious baking, jams, jellies, preserves and handcrafted items that reflect the unique nature of the area. Aboriginal crafts are featured at some markets. Look for gifts, souvenirs and tasty delicacies made from local wild fruits – try saskatoons, blueberries, buffalo berries, highbush cranberries, chokecherries and pincherries. Specialty items such as candles, honey, sauces, wild rice, handmade chocolates and snacks made from local fruits and grains can be found. Whether you visit an indoor or outdoor market, the quality, variety and hospitality will make your visit worthwhile.

Watch for highway signs in some areas displaying the farmer's market logo. Local posters and ads provide locations and times. For more information, call 306-278-2591 or visit www.sasktourism.com/farmersmarkets.

A Century of Change

Early this century, Maple Grove Farm, east of Rosthern, was western Canada's most famous showcase for prairie agriculture and horticulture. It was through his work here that Seager Wheeler became the authority on dryland farming and horticulture, developing a 60-acre fruit orchard, flower gardens, shelterbelts and innovations in farming techniques. Above all he was renowned as a seed grower who won numerous international competitions and became known as the "World Wheat King."

Now a National Historic Site, Maple Grove Farm has resumed its role as a showcase. Visitors learn the



Beef Striploin Medallions

SASKATCHEWAN IS BOUNTIFUL!

A wealth of Saskatchewan-grown produce forms the basis for the menus of restaurants around our province. Typical Saskatchewan grown fare includes a variety of grains, most commonly tasted in delicious and hearty breads, as well as wild rice, trout and pickerel, a range of meats from poultry, pork and beef to elk and buffalo, and the always delectable saskatoon berry is often the fruit of choice.

The province boasts cuisine from around the globe in its restaurants and eateries. Our home grown produce makes it all taste superb! To learn more about Saskatchewan's bounty, visit www.saskbounty.com. Here, you'll find Saskatchewan restaurant reviews, recipes and more.

fascinating story of the Wheeler family, how seed is produced, the importance of soil conservation, and the role of horticulture with everything from flower gardens to fruit trees. Especially important is the story of the co-existence of agriculture and nature, and how recent farming techniques are accomplishing the parallel goals of increasing food production while preserving the environment.

Among the special events at the farm are a Canada Day celebration, Saskatoon Berry Festival Week and Agricultural Field Days. Visitors will also enjoy the Maple Grove Tea Room, situated in a charming 1909 house, and beautiful rose, perennial and theme flower beds, as well as orchard shelter belts. For further information, phone Seager Wheeler Farm National Historic Site at 306-232-5959.

THE WORLD MOVES A BIT SLOWER IN OUR PARKS –

ONLY SQUIRRELS ARE IN A HURRY. FOREST OR

PRAIRIE TRAILS, UNCROWDED BEACHES AND

PRISTINE LAKES HELP YOU UNWIND, AS DO

SPACIOUS CAMPSITES, GOLF COURSES, AND

COMFORTABLE LODGES.

Good Spirit Lake Provincial Park

NATURE'S HIDEAWAYS: PARKS AND LAKES

Your Place Under the Sun

Our parks are great spots for family vacations, where you can see Saskatchewan fauna and flora close up and relax against some of nature's most beautiful backdrops.

Prince Albert National Park

Prince Albert National Park of Canada is one of Saskatchewan's most popular four-season destinations, a place where travellers can mix northern wilderness encounters with the comforts of a lakeside resort.

The park hub is the busy tourist town of Waskesiu (Cree for "red deer") with a wide range of accommodations, two major campgrounds, a superb 18-hole golf course, interpretive events, evening outdoor theatre programs, children's educational programming and a host of other activities, including restaurants, fine dining, boutiques and art galleries. A national award-winning boreal exhibit, films, and activities at the Nature Centre orient you to the wilderness beyond. Also, you can visit the Friends of the Park bookstore on Waskesiu Drive.

The wilderness begins where the town ends. The park covers some 388,000 hectares, or nearly one million acres of parkland, boreal forest, patches of fescue grassland and some 1,500 lakes and streams. The park's extensive trail system encompasses everything from short self-guided walks to day-long and overnight hikes. A few of the longer trails have been designated for mountain bike use. Canoe routes range from the pleasant Bagwa

route adjoining Kingsmere Lake, to the demanding Bladebone route known for its many portages.

The world's most celebrated naturalist of the 1930s – Grey Owl – made his home here, in a log cabin on the shore of Ajawaan Lake. Grey Owl was actually Archibald Belaney, a romantic from Hastings, England who decided to live out his boyhood fantasies and adopt an Indian name and persona. He became a celebrated lecturer and author and was a conservationist decades before ecological issues became a priority. An overnight hike or canoe trip can be made to Grey Owl's cabin. The park strives to maintain the ecological and cultural integrity of the landscape, offering visitors the opportunity to explore, learn and experience this rich environment.

Grasslands National Park

Grasslands National Park is a sanctuary, a place where you can see some of the last untouched prairie left in North America. Grasslands is more, though, than western wheat grass, snowberry and silver sage. Its rolling grasslands are part of a rugged landscape. In the west block, the meandering Frenchman River connects weathered cliffs, deep coulees, and valley bottoms. In the park's east block, the unglaciated Killdeer Badlands offer a spectacular landscape, formed by centuries of erosion.

Golden eagles, pronghorn antelope, prairie rattlesnakes, sage grouse, prairie falcons, bobcats and porcupines all make their homes here. Many endangered and threatened species include ferruginous hawks, short-horned lizards and burrowing owls. The Frenchman River Valley is the only place in Canada where colonies of black-tailed prairie dogs are found in their natural habitat.

Grasslands National Park is still growing and visitor services are limited. However, the information centre at Val Marie (west block) has displays, interpretive programs, brochures and videos plus a tour on audio cassette. Information on the east block of the park is seasonally available at the Rodeo Ranch Museum in Wood Mountain Regional Park.

Provincial Parks

Saskatchewan's provincial parks provide great vacation getaways for every age and taste. Discover scenic wilderness, great recreation spots and intriguing historic sites. The possibilities are endless.

Southern parks include such favourites as Cypress Hills and Moose Mountain and the tourist playgrounds of the Qu'Appelle Valley. In the central parklands the wooded hills and blue lakes of Duck Mountain,

Greenwater Lake and Narrow Hills make ideal natural environment parks. And to the north, the rugged terrain of the Precambrian shield gives Lac La Ronge a natural wilderness appeal.

The more developed parks offer rental cabins, horseback riding, golf courses, swimming pools, beaches, paddleboat rentals, tennis courts and waterslides. Others remain relatively untouched by man and offer a true wilderness experience.

Many provincial parks have well-trained staff to help you better understand the great outdoors. They lead nature hikes, present campfire talks and operate interpretive centres. Some parks offer swimming lessons and water safety courses.

Parks Week, July 14 - 20, is a busy time with special events and activities highlighting each park's natural, cultural and recreational features. Canada's Parks Day, July 20, coincides with Parks Week celebrations. Heading in to Parks Week, there's a "free fishing" weekend, July 13-14.

The parks don't close with the end of summer. Five provincial parks have resort accommodation with food service and indoor pools. These five parks also have conference facilities. Many parks also provide snowmobile and cross-country ski trails located through wintery backcountry landscapes.

To pack a little excitement into any season, contact Saskatchewan Environment and Resource Management in Regina at 306-787-2700, phone toll-free 1-800-205-7070 year-round, or visit www.saskparks.net.

Regional Parks

Saskatchewan has a network of 101 regional parks, established by communities and municipalities to offer varied camping, nature, watersport and golfing experiences. Many regional parks are along the province's "backroads" and give seasoned travellers a real taste of rural Saskatchewan. The ▼ symbol on the Official Saskatchewan Road Map indicates regional park locations.

Hiking

Saskatchewan's wide diversity of landscapes makes it the perfect place for hiking, and a new guidebook shows you how to hit the trails. *Saskatchewan Trails - A Guide to Nature Walks and Easy Hikes*, Second Edition, by Robin and Arlene Karpan, takes you on more than 100 trails throughout Saskatchewan - to provincial, national, regional and urban parks, and to lesser known natural areas waiting to be discovered.

Saskatchewan Trails is available through Tourism Saskatchewan, at leading bookstores, or directly from Parkland Publishing at 306-242-7731. For more details on the book, visit Parkland Publishing's web site at www.skyport.com/parkland/books.

Camping

Saskatchewan has roughly 460 campgrounds. Many of them are government operated in conjunction with national and provincial parks. But well-serviced campgrounds can be found across the province: at private resorts, at regional parks, in towns and cities, along major highway routes, at vacation farms - even at road's end in the far north where a mossy forest floor and towering pines can tempt you to pitch your tent and never leave. Obtain your free *Saskatchewan Accommodation, Resort and Campground Guide*, from Tourism Saskatchewan or Visitor Reception Centres around the province.



LITTLE MANITOU LAKE OFFERS VARIETY

The briny waters of Little Manitou Lake are unique in the western hemisphere, possessing natural therapeutic skin and body care properties found only at a few other places in the world - Karlovy Vary in the Czech Republic and the Dead Sea of Israel. Minerals found in significant concentrations - magnesium, carbonate, potassium, mineral salts, sodium, calcium, iron, silica and sulphur - give the water a specific gravity of 1.06. This translates into an impossible-to-sink buoyancy that helps relieve pressure in tired or aching joints.

The resort community of Manitou Beach, on the lakeshore, is best known for its mineral spa and mineral-rich lake, but a recent addition is the Manitou Mineral Bath and Spa. Private mineral water jet tubs feature 100 per cent pure, chemical-free water from Little Manitou Lake, set to the temperature of your choice.

The entire Manitou Beach area is a year-round destination offering a wide range of activities. Manitou Springs Resort boasts the largest indoor mineral spa in Canada, a variety of spa treatments, a hyperbaric chamber, and a hotel that combines countryside relaxation with urban-style amenities. Manitou and District Regional Park offers summer activities that include golf, go-carts, miniature golf, playgrounds, ball diamonds, tennis courts, walking trails and paddleboats. In the evening, take in a movie at the drive-in theatre, or take to the incredible dance floor at Danceland - a historic 1928 dance hall famed for its 5,000 square foot dance floor cushioned on horsehair.

There's a little bit of everything at Manitou Beach!

Take to the Lakes

Get out your swim suits, unfurl those sails and dust off your waterskis and boat motor. Saskatchewan has nearly 100,000 freshwater lakes to choose from. They cover roughly 12 per cent of the province, with the majority up north in the rugged Precambrian shield.

In the south, most recreational waters are in or near parks. Lakes like Waskesiu (Prince Albert National Park), Kenosee (Moose Mountain) and Good Spirit Lake near Yorkton rate among the favourites.

The Quill Lakes are recognized as among the most important stopping and feeding areas for migrating shorebirds, as well as being a staging area to tens of thousands of waterfowl.

One lake with unique appeal is Turtle Lake northwest of Glaslyn. Some elusive sea monster reportedly lurks in its depths, and has become the talk of the town.

Buffalo Pound Lake and the chain of lakes in the Qu'Appelle Valley are popular in the south for boating and water-skiing. For sailing and windsurfing check out Last Mountain Lake north of Regina, Jackfish Lake near North Battleford or Greig Lake at Meadow Lake Provincial Park. The premier sailing destination is Lake Diefenbaker, with eight parks bordering its 800 km shoreline.

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FIVE OR MORE ROUNDS A YEAR – THE HIGHEST
PERCENTAGE IN NORTH AMERICA. THE PROVINCE HAS
MORE THAN 250 GOLF COURSES.**

URE OF THE LINKS

Visitors soon discover why golfing is such an attraction in Saskatchewan – the incredible variety in terrain and course layout, few crowds, and economical green fees that make the sport accessible to anyone. On some courses you still find honour boxes, where you simply deposit your modest green fees in a money box and start playing.

You're sure to find a course that fits you to a tee. There's everything from well-manicured grass green courses to challenging layouts on the more than 100 sand green courses. Popular among seasoned golfers are Emerald Park near Regina, Moon Lake and the Willows near Saskatoon, Meadow Lake Golf and Country Club with its two very different 9-hole sections, and the 18-hole course at Waskesiu where you might see an elk wandering across the fairway. In addition to long courses such as those at Lloydminster or the 7,000 yard course at Mainprize Regional Park, you'll find plenty of interesting shorter ones such as those at Watrous and Kelvington. Championship courses come complete with bunkers, ponds, and "artistic" mounding to augment the natural topography. Some new courses to keep in mind include Deer Valley near Regina and Green Hills at Greenwater Lake Provincial Park.

Emerging trends include new par 3 and executive courses, which can usually be played in a couple of hours. Shorter than standard courses, at anywhere between 1,300 and 4,000 yards, they are popular with beginning golfers, with seniors who may not want to walk long distances, or with those who might want to play a quick round after work. Par 3 courses are located in Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Yorkton, and Christopher Lake.

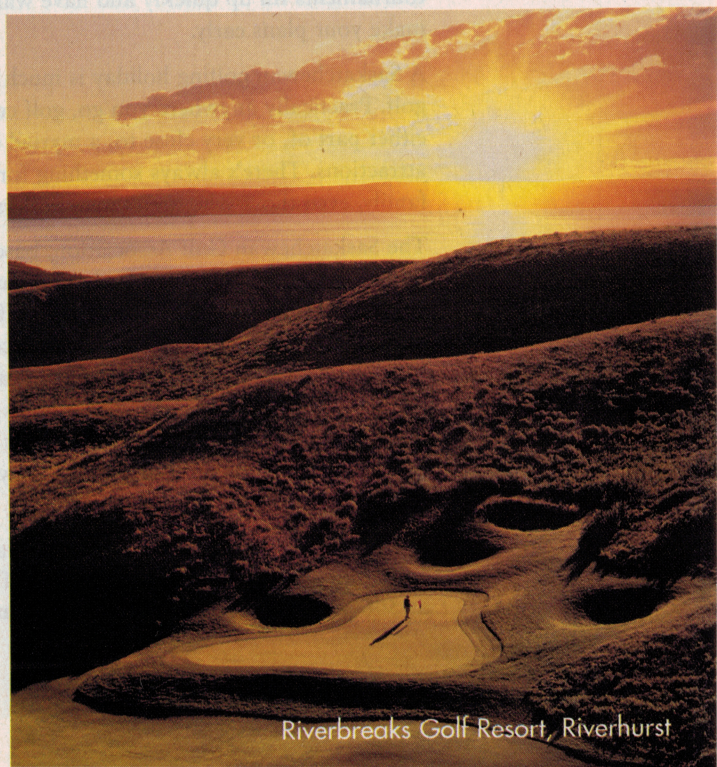
Many courses are designed to make best use of natural features, combining both level and rolling terrain. Check out the course at Riverhurst on Lake Diefenbaker which capitalizes on the naturally rugged landscape with steep hills and sweeping views. And at LeRoy you'll find some

of the more difficult holes in the province, especially when the creek running through the golf course swells after a rain.

Wherever you golf, the scenery will be a bonus. For example, the Echo Ridge course at Fort Qu'Appelle is set against a backdrop of high hills along the Qu'Appelle Valley, the highly rated Nipawin Golf Course cuts right through the northern forest, the Harbor Golf Club & Resort at Elbow overlooks Lake Diefenbaker, while the North Battleford Golf and Country Club overlooks the North Saskatchewan River.

Some of the smaller courses are among the most innovative. At the Young Golf Club, you don't have to stand around impatiently waiting for your turn to tee off. Instead, you can throw a few horseshoes at the horseshoe pit they've put in near the first tee. The Lazy K Golf and Country Club at Christopher Lake is like an outdoor museum with pieces of antique machinery at each tee box.

With so much to choose from, it's easy to plan a Saskatchewan golfing holiday. If you make your base in practically any city, town, or park, you can play a different course every day of your vacation and never have to drive more than an hour or two away. In a place like Prince Albert, for example, you not only have access to excellent local courses, but it's only a short drive to popular golf destinations like Prince Albert National Park, Nipawin, Shell Lake and many others. The popular Elk Ridge course at McPhee Lake is just outside Prince Albert National Park. The biggest challenge here is deciding which ones to play now and which ones will have to wait until your next holiday.



Riverbreaks Golf Resort, Riverhurst



Deer Valley Golf and Country Club

Learn more about Saskatchewan's numerous, beautiful courses online at www.saskgolfer.com.

Most major golf courses have pro shops that carry balls, tees, or other necessities, along with souvenir shirts or caps. Many also have snack bars or restaurants, often overlooking gorgeous scenery, where you can relax and enjoy a meal or a cool drink after the game.

Every weekend throughout the season and almost every day during the summer there's a golf tournament going on somewhere in Saskatchewan. Most tournaments are open to anyone and visiting golfers are welcome to take part. The entry fees are usually very reasonable and often include not only some great golf, but an excellent meal and top quality prizes. Some tournaments fill up quickly and have waiting lists, so make your plans early.

A Saskatchewan golfing holiday is much more than golf. Practically anywhere you go, golf courses are either part of, or very close to, a myriad of other attractions. There's always something for the whole family, even those who aren't avid golfers.

The Saskatchewan Golf Association, based in Saskatoon, is the governing body of amateur golf in the province. It consists of 160 affiliated golf courses with over 17,000 members. The Association conducts eight major provincial championships each year. It also provides instructional clinics, determines course ratings for handicaps, manages grants for sports skills developments, and consults on course layout and safety.

For further information on Saskatchewan golf courses, contact the **Saskatchewan Golf Association** at 306-975-0850 or saskgolf@sk.sympatico.ca.

MAKE NATURE YOUR HOSTESS



At Elk Ridge Resort, the motto is "Nature – your hostess, our partner." Located 45 minutes north of the city of Prince Albert and only five minutes from beautiful Prince Albert National Park, the motto is a 'natural' fit for this golf course and resort. The 18 picturesque championship fairways are nestled amid the mature trees of the boreal forest, complemented by a water fountain and a handful of natural water hazards on the front and back nines. A further nine holes are on the way in 2002.

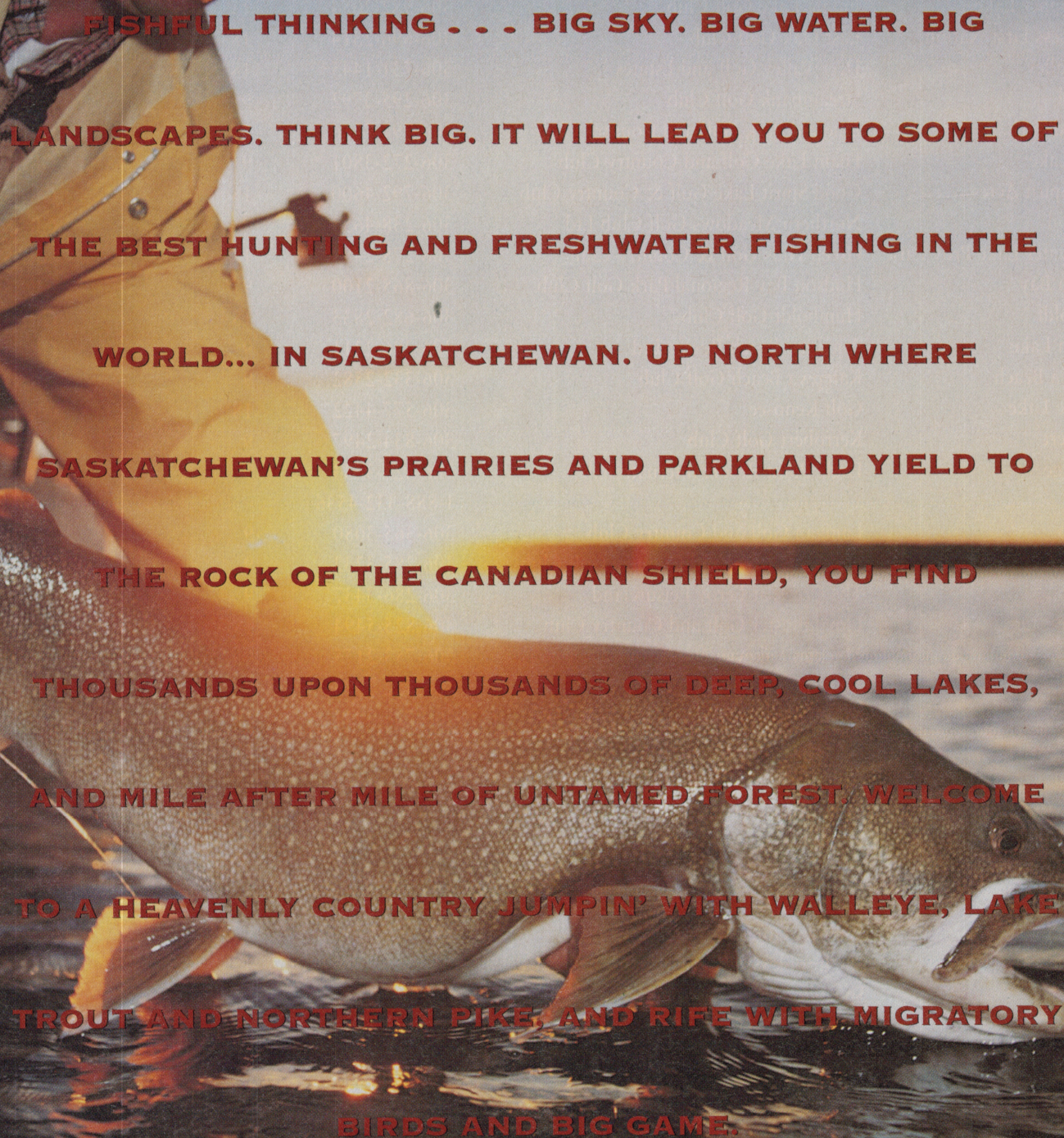
An RV park and year-round cabins offer accommodation options. In addition to the clubhouse, restaurant and lounge, a pavilion hosts gatherings of up to 200 people.

Nature lovers will appreciate the conservancy efforts made here. The resort works with Ducks Unlimited to ensure wildlife and wetlands preservation, has taken special care in its use and management of the forest, and is seeking accreditation by the Audubon Society. For more information about Elk Ridge, go to www.elkridgeresort.com or call toll free, 1-800-510-1824.

Saskatchewan Golf Courses

COMMUNITY	GOLF COURSE	PHONE	HOLES	GREENS
Avonlea	Long Creek Golf and Country Club	306-868-4432	18	GRASS
Candle Lake	Candle Lake Golf Course	306-929-2211	9	GRASS
Christopher Lake	Emma Lake Golf Club	306-982-2054	15	GRASS
Cowessess First Nation	Last Oak Golf Club	306-696-2314	18	GRASS
Deer Valley	Deer Valley Golf and Estates	306-731-1445	18	GRASS
Eastend	Streambank Golf Club	306-295-3792	9	GRASS
Emerald Park	Emerald Park Golf and Country Club	306-791-7466	27	GRASS
Foam Lake	Foam Lake Golf and Country Club	306-272-3801	9	GRASS
Good Spirit Acres	Good Spirit Lake Golf & Country Club	306-792-4600	18	GRASS
Goodsoil	Northern Meadows Golf Club Ltd	306-238-4653	9	GRASS
Greenwater Lake Prov Park	Green Hills Golf & Country Club	306-278-2489	18	GRASS
Hudson Bay	Hudson Bay Regional Park Golf Club	306-865-2100	9	GRASS
Humboldt	Humboldt Golf Club	306-682-2833	18	GRASS
Jackfish Lake	Aquadeo Beach Resort Ltd	306-386-2211	9	GRASS
Katepwa Beach	Katepwa Beach Golf Club	306-332-2582	9	GRASS
Kenosee Lake	Golf Kenosee	306-577-4422	18	GRASS
Kerrobert	Kerrobert Golf Club	306-834-2497	9	GRASS
La Ronge	Eagle Point Resort International	306-425-3433	9	GRASS
		1-888-332-4536		
Lanigan	Lanigan Golf and Country Club	306-365-3080	9	GRASS
Lashburn	Lashburn Town and Country Golf Club	306-285-3232	9	GRASS
LeRoy	The Creek at Leroy Leisureland	306-286-3437	9	GRASS
Lloydminster	Lloydminster Golf and Country Club	306-825-5494	18	GRASS
Macklin	Macklin Lakeview Golf Club	306-753-2175	9	GRASS
Maple Creek	Maple Creek Golf Club	306-662-2886	9	GRASS
Melville	Melville Regional Park Golf Club	306-728-3931	18	GRASS
Moose Jaw	Hillcrest Sports Centre	306-693-1921	18	GRASS
Nipawin	Evergreen Golf Club	306-862-4811	18	GRASS
North Battleford	North Battleford Golf and Country Club	306-937-5656	18	GRASS
Prince Albert	Mark's Nine Golf and Country Club	306-764-7888	9	GRASS
Rosthern	Valley Regional Park Golf Club	306-232-5272	9	GRASS
Saskatoon	Saskatoon Golf/Country Club West Course	306-931-4653	18	GRASS
Saskatoon	Willows Golf and Country Club	306-956-1100	36	GRASS
Shellbrook	Shellbrook Golf Course	306-747-3484	9	GRASS
Spiritwood	Spiritwood Golf Club Inc	306-883-2731	18	GRASS
St. Brieux	St. Brieux Golf Club	306-275-4433	9	GRASS
Stoughton	Stoughton Golf and Country Club	306-457-3139	9	GRASS
Swift Current	Elmwood Golf Club	306-773-2722	18	GRASS
Warman	Warman and District Golf Club	306-931-8814	9	GRASS
Waskesiu Lake	Elk Ridge Resort	306-663-4653	27	GRASS
		1-800-510-1824		
Waskesiu Lake	Waskesiu Golf Course	306-663-5300	18	GRASS
White Bear First Nations	White Bear Lake Golf Course	306-577-4902	18	GRASS
		1-800-577-4902		
Yorkton	Deer Park Municipal Golf Course	306-786-1711	18	GRASS

To list your Golf Course contact Tourism Saskatchewan at 306-787-2312.

A man wearing a red cap and a yellow jacket is holding a large walleye fish over a body of water. The fish is silver with a white belly and a dark spot near its eye. The background shows a sunset or sunrise over the water.

**FISHFUL THINKING . . . BIG SKY. BIG WATER. BIG
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WORLD... IN SASKATCHEWAN. UP NORTH WHERE
SASKATCHEWAN'S PRAIRIES AND PARKLAND YIELD TO
THE ROCK OF THE CANADIAN SHIELD, YOU FIND
THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF DEEP, COOL LAKES,
AND MILE AFTER MILE OF UNTAMED FOREST. WELCOME
TO A HEAVENLY COUNTRY JUMPIN' WITH WALLEYE, LAKE
TROUT AND NORTHERN PIKE, AND RIFE WITH MIGRATORY
BIRDS AND BIG GAME.**

Trophy catch and release

ADVENTURES IN FISHING AND HUNTING

What brings anglers back to Saskatchewan year after year? Superb fishing is just part of the story. Anglers remember not only the fish they caught and the ones that got away, but also those days on the lake, the warmth of the morning sun on their faces and the distant cry of a loon. They remember the tall tales swapped around a shore lunch or near the lodge's roaring fireplace. They remember the entire northern experience and they dream of coming back again.

Of the 68 species of fish found here, northern pike and walleye are the most widely distributed. Trout include the beautiful rainbow, brook and brown, and Saskatchewan's only native trout, the laker. Anglers in the north enjoy trying their luck with elusive Arctic grayling, often called the "sailfish of the north."

Seasoned anglers usually head north, where most of Saskatchewan's 100,000 lakes, rivers and streams are concentrated. Paved highways reach numerous fishing hot spots, and gravel-top roads can take you even further afield. Beyond the roads are a tempting array of fly-in fishing camps and lodges, for the ultimate away-from-it-all experience. You'll also find excellent fishing in many of the southern lakes like Diefenbaker, Madge, Last Mountain and lakes of the Qu'Appelle Valley.

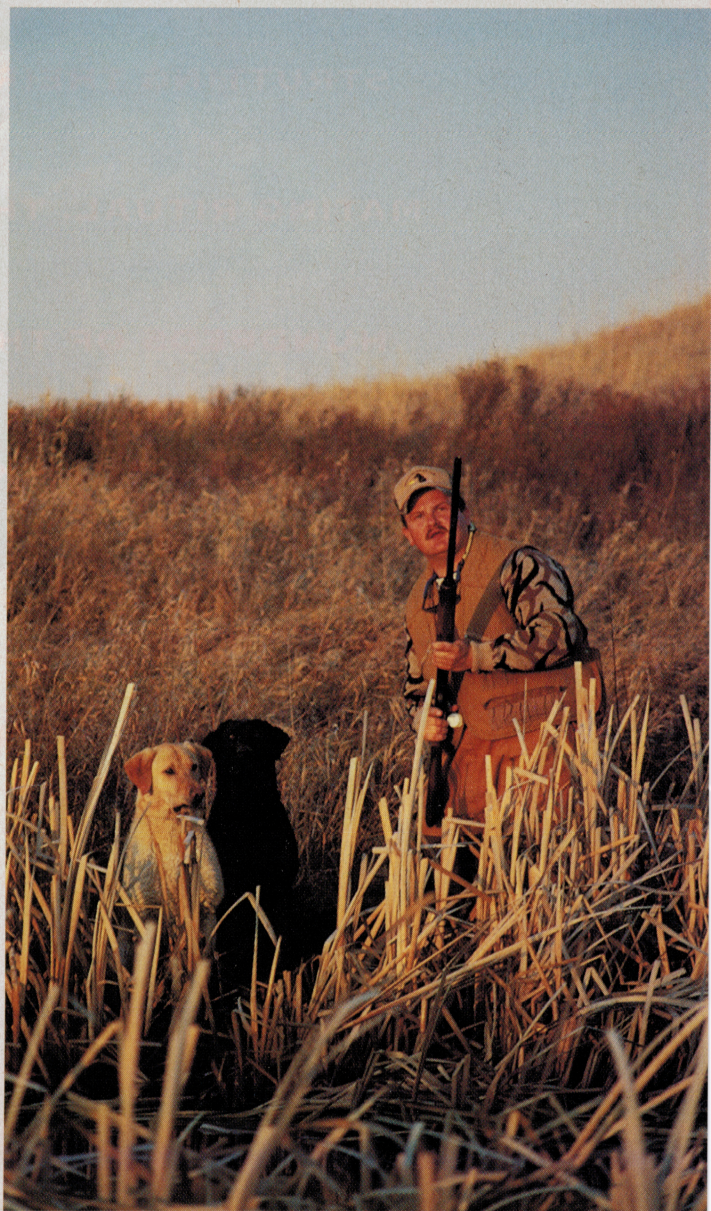
Happy Hunting Grounds

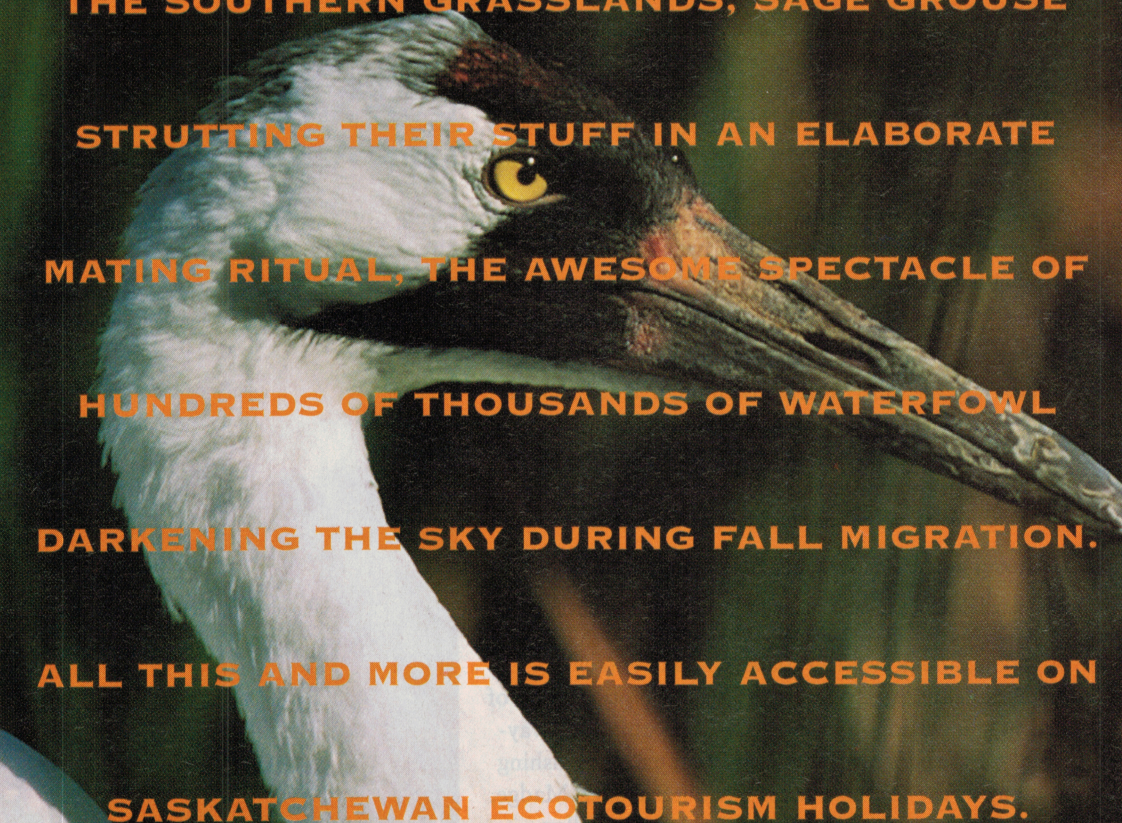
Saskatchewan is located along one of North America's major waterfowl migration routes, with excellent hunting for ducks, geese, coots and common snipe. The grasslands of the southwest along with large areas of farmland and parklands provide excellent upland game bird hunting for sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge, ruffed grouse and spruce grouse. The

extensive northern forests and many other areas of the province are prime big game hunting territory. Over the years Saskatchewan has provided visiting hunters with many memorable moose hunts as well as world-class trophies for black bear and white-tailed deer.

Contact Tourism Saskatchewan for a free copy of the *Saskatchewan Fishing and Hunting Guide*, which lists Saskatchewan outfitters, as well as information on licensing requirements and regulations.

The Saskatchewan Outfitters Association represents most outfitting operators in the province. Some offer simple, rustic accommodation, while others cater to visitors in search of more modern, full-service facilities. For more information about member camps or the outfitting industry, contact the **Saskatchewan Outfitters Association** in Prince Albert at 306-763-5434, or visit www.soa.ca.





**THE HAUNTING HOWL OF A WOLF ON A QUIET
NORTHERN NIGHT, ANTELOPE BOUNDING ACROSS
THE SOUTHERN GRASSLANDS, SAGE GROUSE
STRUTTING THEIR STUFF IN AN ELABORATE
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DARKENING THE SKY DURING FALL MIGRATION.
ALL THIS AND MORE IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE ON
SASKATCHEWAN ECOTOURISM HOLIDAYS.**

THE CALL OF THE WILD



Flight of the "Whoopers"

Every year, whooping cranes – magnificent white birds bordering on extinction – visit Saskatchewan, flying some 4,000 km between their nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park and their wintering grounds in Texas. The birds are frequently sighted at the north end of Last Mountain Lake and on other bodies of water in south central Saskatchewan. The **Canadian Wildlife Service** in Saskatoon (306-975-5595) has information on all sightings in the province.

Nature's Commuter Traffic

Waterfowl migrations in this part of the world can be truly spectacular. From late August until November, geese, ducks, swans and sandhill cranes swarm into the province by the millions. The most notable gathering of the waterfowl clan occurs at Galloway Bay, 25 km west of Kyle. Other reliable spots include Little Quill Lake near Wadena and Manitou Lake near Marsden.

As many as 40,000 sandhill cranes and hundreds of thousands of other waterfowl congregate at **Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area** before flying south for the winter. Located on the northern tip of Last Mountain Lake, the wildlife area is North America's oldest bird sanctuary, established in 1887.

The sanctuary offers two nature trails, an observation tower, picnic area and information kiosk.

The Last Mountain Bird Observatory is located at Last Mountain Regional Park on the northeast side of the lake. This is a station for bird banding as well as for monitoring bird species and numbers. For information on when banding is taking place, as well as on other wildlife viewing opportunities and programs, contact the park at 306-484-4483.

Nature Watch

Ducks Unlimited Canada's habitat conservation projects offer excellent wildlife viewing sites across southern Saskatchewan. Self-guided nature tours of these projects are available in a brochure series distributed through Ducks Unlimited's Nature Watch program. The tours cover a cross-section of Saskatchewan including the Quill Lakes, Buffalo Pound Lake, Luck Lake, Last Mountain Lake and Saskatoon, to mention a few. The Nature Watch self-drive tour brochures are free. Contact **Ducks Unlimited Canada** in Regina at 306-569-0424.



Bald Eagle

Many wildlife viewing sites and tour operators are being accredited by the Ecotourism Society of Saskatchewan Horizons Accreditation Program, a non-profit organization which promotes responsible and sustainable ecotourism.

Prince Albert National Park

When it comes to getting in touch with nature, it's hard to beat Prince Albert National Park. With an extensive network of hiking and ski trails and canoe routes, you have a good chance of seeing elk, deer, moose and black bear and some of the over 230 bird species that have been recorded here. Backcountry explorers might also see grey wolves, lynx, woodland caribou or the park's herd of wild bison.



Timber Wolf

The Birds and the Bees ... and the Bison

Southwest Saskatchewan is particularly good territory for viewing wildlife. Pronghorn antelope, unique to the prairies, are often seen right from the highway. Grasslands National Park contains habitat for sage grouse, rattlesnakes, mule deer and white-tailed deer and for endangered burrowing owls that nest in abandoned prairie dog holes. The park is home to several black-tailed prairie dog colonies – fascinating burrows found nowhere else in Canada.

Not far away in the west block of Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, you can spot prairie falcons, many unique songbirds, elk and the occasional moose.

The Nicolle Flats area in Buffalo Pound Provincial Park provides a lookout tower for visitors to observe bison and white-tailed deer. Trails and boardwalks invite a closer look at the array of bird life which converges on the marsh. Naturalists have counted upwards of 100

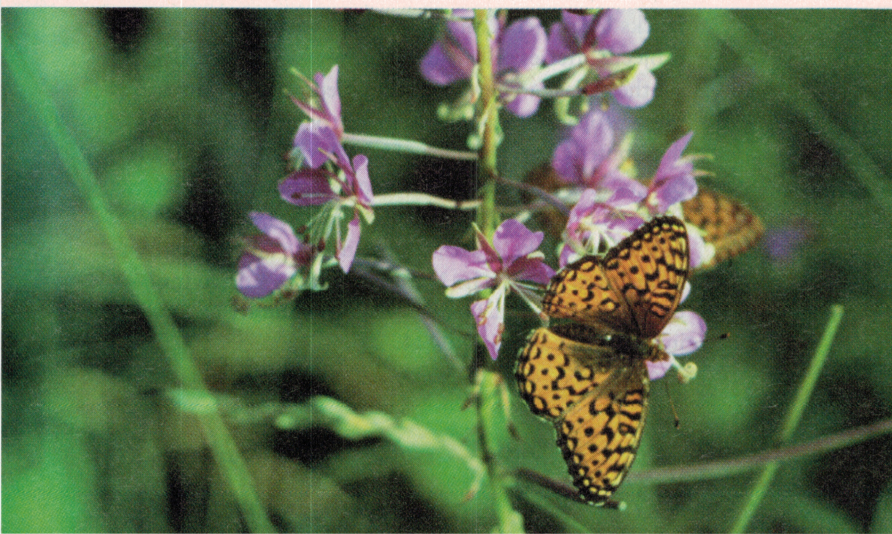
species on one outing. Other wetland areas well worth visiting include Valeport Marsh northwest of Craven, Ponass Lake near Rose Valley, the wetlands project south of Yorkton, and Foam Lake Heritage Marsh. And don't overlook natural areas in Saskatchewan cities, like Saskatoon's Meewasin Trail along the river, or Regina's beautiful Wascana Centre.

An unexpected birding opportunity exists within Moose Jaw. The Saskatchewan Burrowing Owl Interpretive Centre, located at the Moose Jaw Exhibition, is home to 14 non-releasable owls as well as a handful of over-summering wild owls. Visitors to the centre have the unique opportunity to spot these endangered owls in the "wild," observe the captive owls, or get up close and personal with one of the imprinted owls. The centre is open year-round, but by appointment only from September to April. For more information, call 306-692-8710.

The Quill Lakes are so important to migrating shorebirds that they have been dedicated as part of the Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network (WHSRN). The lakes and adjoining marshes are also one of the most important waterfowl breeding and staging areas on the continent.

Chaplin Lake was dedicated as a WHSRN site in May, 1997. Situated next to the Trans-Canada Highway, it is irresistible to migrating shorebirds. The wind pushes water across the wide expanse of sparsely vegetated shoreline, and when it dies down, mud flats rich in small invertebrates are exposed, providing the perfect shorebird buffet. The Chaplin Lake Birding Festival takes place here on June 1, 2002.

Some of the 31 migratory shorebird species stopping here in the spring include sanderlings, dowitchers, and various sandpipers. The White-rumped and Baird's sandpipers, for example, come all the way from the southern tip of South America, making only one or two stops before arriving at Chaplin Lake. After feeding



here, they continue on to their nesting grounds in the Arctic. Besides attracting migrants, the lakeshore and surrounding uplands are home to ten resident shorebird species such as the marbled godwit, long-billed curlew and the rare and endangered piping plover.

You may see some of the many migrating shorebirds that stop to feed at the Quill Lakes during the annual **Shorebirds and Friends Festival**, held the last weekend in May at the Wadena Wildlife Wetlands. Just a ten minute drive from Wadena, near the shore of Little Quill Lake, this natural oasis has walking trails and boardwalks through the wetlands, a viewing tower overlooking the lake, and an inviting picnic area. For details call toll free, 1-888-338-2145.

Designated in January 2000 as Saskatchewan's first international Biosphere Reserve by the United Nations Education, Science and Cultural Organization, and one of only 10 such sites in Canada, Redberry Lake and its islands support some 200 bird species, including white-winged scoters, cormorants, piping plovers, and the most famous residents – American white pelicans.

The visitor information centre at the Redberry Lake Research Station features exhibits on the special qualities of this unique lake. Visitors are welcome but should call ahead to ensure staff are available. Boat tours of the lake can also be arranged in advance. Call 1-888-747-7572.

Nature Saskatchewan, a member-based non-profit organization, offers an excellent selection of nature books through its bookshop service. Nature tours are conducted throughout the province by local societies and by Nature Saskatchewan. Call 1-800-667-4668 in Saskatchewan or 306-780-9273 for more information.

Operators providing birdwatching and wildlife viewing experiences are listed on pages 46 and 47 of this guide.



WE NEED MORE WISE GUYS!

In 1977, about 2,000 breeding pairs of burrowing owls nested in Western Canada. By the time the Saskatchewan Burrowing Owl Interpretive Centre opened in Moose Jaw in 1997, this number was well under 1,000. Today, the burrowing owl – cute little round-bodied birds that stand about nine inches tall – is listed among endangered species.

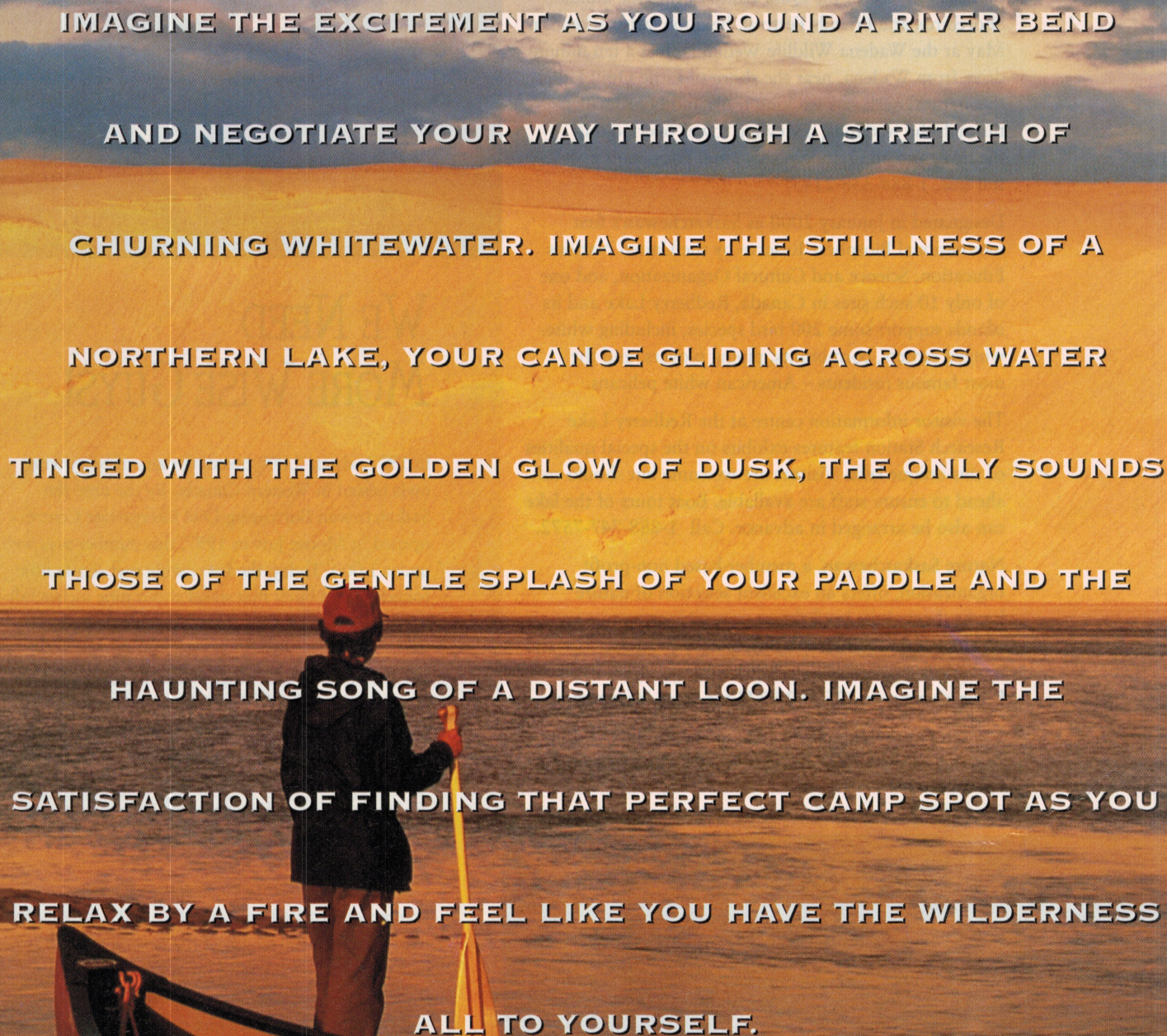
For years, wild burrowing owls had been nesting in the racetrack infield on the Moose Jaw exhibition grounds. It was the perfect place to start a nesting program and to locate an interpretive centre to raise awareness of the little owl's plight. Inside the centre, dioramas, maps and a giant walk-through burrow give you a bird's eye view of the life of this owl.

Outside, large breeding cages house 12 owls, accommodated by burrows below and a long flight path down the full length of the nesting facility, as part of the centre's nesting program. Each spring, some owls are released on the grounds to nest, mate and migrate naturally. Centre staff hope to see these owls return each spring. Of those released in 2000, only one returned to the grounds, from Texas, in 2001.

The centre is open from June to early September each year, while appointments can be booked to visit at other times. For more information, visit www3.sk.sympatico.ca/winkd/owl, or call 306-692-1765.



Bison

A person wearing a red cap and dark clothing is standing in a red canoe on a river. The canoe has "Old Town" written on its side. The person is holding a yellow paddle. The river is calm, and the background shows a wide, flat landscape under a sky with soft, golden light from the setting or rising sun. The overall mood is peaceful and serene.

IMAGINE THE EXCITEMENT AS YOU ROUND A RIVER BEND
AND NEGOTIATE YOUR WAY THROUGH A STRETCH OF
CHURNING WHITEWATER. IMAGINE THE STILLNESS OF A
NORTHERN LAKE, YOUR CANOE GLIDING ACROSS WATER
TINGED WITH THE GOLDEN GLOW OF DUSK, THE ONLY SOUNDS
THOSE OF THE GENTLE SPLASH OF YOUR PADDLE AND THE
HAUNTING SONG OF A DISTANT LOON. IMAGINE THE
SATISFACTION OF FINDING THAT PERFECT CAMP SPOT AS YOU
RELAX BY A FIRE AND FEEL LIKE YOU HAVE THE WILDERNESS
ALL TO YOURSELF.

PATH OF THE PADDLE

To avid canoeists, northern Saskatchewan ranks as one of the great adventure destinations. North of the 55th parallel, the Churchill River rages across Saskatchewan, providing canoeists with some of the most exhilarating whitewater around. Although the river system surges with rapids and tumbles over many falls, it also holds great stretches of smooth water, and strings together dozens of quiet and beautiful lakes.

Another favourite is the Clearwater River, with its share of whitewater, waterfalls, limestone cliffs and majestic canyons. Because of its natural features and its historic attractions, such as Indian pictographs and the Methye Portage from the fur trading days, the Clearwater was named a Canadian Heritage River.

Canoeing possibilities are endless in the north. You can travel great distances in a vast and unspoiled wilderness on a myriad of interconnecting lakes and rivers that seldom see visitors. For a more leisurely day or two of paddling, choose among several less challenging and readily accessible trips such as the Bagwa Route in Prince Albert National Park. Route maps are available at the park. Saskatchewan has more than 50 mapped and documented canoe routes, most of which are accessible by road. Several are suitable for novice canoeists while others are quite rigorous. The canoe route booklets are available from Tourism Saskatchewan, Information Services Corporation: Map and Photo Distribution Centre, the tourism information centre in La Ronge, and from offices of Saskatchewan Environment and Resource Management (SERM) in the north. Also ask for a copy of the Canoe Safety and Ethics brochure.

It's a good idea to stop at check-in points in the northern provincial parks, at SERM offices, the information centre in La Ronge, or at Churchill River Canoe Outfitters in Missinipe to register your canoe trip before you head out, so someone will know where you'll be going and how long you plan on being away. Also inquire about a safe place to leave your vehicle. When you check in again at the end of your trip you'll

receive a Saskatchewan Voyageur Certificate as a memento of your adventure.

For remote wilderness canoe trips beyond the end of the road, you can make drop-off and pick-up arrangements with aviation companies in northern communities that offer charter services using float planes.

While most canoeists head north, rivers in the south shouldn't be ignored. For trips along the South Saskatchewan River, the South Saskatchewan EcoCanoe Tour Guidebook is an excellent resource for exploring the section of river between Gardiner Dam on Lake Diefenbaker and the forks where the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers meet east of Prince Albert. Contact the Meewasin Valley Authority in Saskatoon at 306-665-6887.

More Than Just Canoeing

An attractive option is an all-inclusive guided trip offered by canoeing outfitters and tour operators (see Eco and Outdoor Adventure Operators pages 46 and 47). Choose a trip that fits your skill level and interests, be it flat water or whitewater, family-oriented outings or the backcountry adventure of a lifetime. Some tours are centred around themes such as native heritage and culture, archaeology and local history, or wildlife and botany.

Canoe tours are never just canoeing – there's usually ample opportunities for nature photography, swimming and fishing, and relaxing in the peaceful surroundings of a secluded campsite. You may also become more proficient in map and compass reading, preparing tasty backcountry meals, and respecting the environment.

An annual event of note is the **Churchill River Canoe Symposium** which will be held in Saskatoon, in March or April. For dates/location call 306-635-4420. This three-day event includes informative sessions on canoeing and canoe camping related activities. Many of Saskatchewan's top canoeists will be present. There will also be many displays from canoe-related businesses.

Maps to Guide You

Information Services Corporation: Map and Photo Distribution Centre, 260-10 Research Drive, Regina, Saskatchewan, S4P 3V7, phone 306-787-2799, has a number of resources for canoeists. They carry topographic maps in scales of 1:50,000 and 1:250,000, air facility maps, bathymetric maps, aerial photographs, canoe route booklets, navigational charts, grid road maps and municipal maps. Churchill River Canoe outfitters also stock all maps on northern canoe routes. Call 306-635-4420.

Contact Tourism Saskatchewan, or visit **Canoe Saskatchewan's web site at www.lights.com/waterways.**

DOCUMENTED CANOE ROUTES

More than 55 canoe routes have been researched, recorded and compiled into a series of excellent Saskatchewan canoe route booklets.

Each route is presented in detail, with start and end points, number of portages, length of trip (in both days and kilometres) and features to note along the way. A special booklet is also available on Saskatchewan's Voyageur Highway, a Churchill River route that was popular with explorers and traders three centuries ago.

These booklets can be obtained from the visitor information centre in La Ronge, Information Services

Corporation in Regina and Environment and Resource Management offices throughout the north (La Ronge, Prince Albert, Green Lake, Beauval, Ile a la Crosse, Buffalo Narrows, La Loche, Weyakwin, Stony Rapids, Pinehouse, Southend, Wollaston Lake, Sandy Bay, Pelican Narrows, Creighton, Cumberland House, Saskatoon, Pierceland, Loon Lake and the following provincial parks: Meadow Lake, Narrow Hills and Moose Mountain).


Location	Kilometres	Miles	Days	Portages
Saskatchewan River(s)				
*15 Cumberland House – (Saskatchewan River) – The Pas, Manitoba	133	83	2 to 3	0-1
19 Saskatoon – (South Saskatchewan River, Saskatchewan River) – Nipawin	354	220	5	None
25 E.B. Cambell Hydro Station – (Saskatchewan River) – Cumberland House	113	70	2 to 3	None
44 Amisk Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River – Namew Lake – Cumberland House	80	50	3 to 4	3
Meadow Lake (Prov. Park) District				
23 Pierce Lake – Lac des Iles (Waterhen River)	35	22	1 to 2	None
24 Waterhen River – Beaver River (Considerable wading required)	37-112	23-70	1 to 4	None
Lac La Ronge and District				
16 Nemeiben Lake – Trout Lake – Churchill River – Otter Lake	101	63	4 to 6	13-15
17 Nemeiben Lake – Besnard Lake – Churchill River – Otter Lake	160	100	7 to 9	19
18 Nemeiben Lake – Besnard Lake – Black Bear Island Lake – Trout Lake – Nemeiben Lake	165	103	5 to 8	18
*20 Lynx Lake – Sulphide Lake – Contact Lake – Kuskawao Lake	21	13	1 to 2	7
*21 Lynx Lake – Sulphide Lake – Freda Lake – Freestone Lake – Hebden Lake – Contact Lake – Sulphide Lake – Lynx Lake	53	33	2 to 4	19
43 Lac la Ronge – Wapawekka Lake – Deschambault River – Ballantyne Bay	169	105	7 to 9	17
54 Besnard Lake – Neale Lake – Bar Lake – Pinehouse Lake – Sandfly Lake – Black Bear Island Lake – Besnard Lake	180	112	6 to 8	8-9
57 Lower Foster Lake – Black Bear Island Lake – Churchill River – Otter Lake	233	145	8 to 10	27-30
Lac La Ronge to Churchill River and Churchill River to Lac La Ronge				
2 Otter Lake (Churchill River) – Stanley – Iskwatikan Lake – Hale Lake – Lac la Ronge – La Ronge	120	75	5	5
3 Otter Lake (Churchill River) – Stanley – Iskwatikan Lake – Thomas Lake – Hunter Bay (Lac la Ronge) – Lac la Ronge – La Ronge	144	90	6 to 7	7
4 Otter Lake (Churchill River) – Mountain Lake – Hunt Lake – Stroud Lake – Lac la Ronge – La Ronge	00, 112, 126	62, 70, 78	4 to 6	6-9
*6 La Ronge – Lac la Ronge – Lynx Lake – Sulphide Lake – Freda Lake – Otter Lake (novices should use alternate starting point of Lynx Lake)	92	57	4 to 5	12
7 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Deschambault Lake – Highway 106, Mile 146	282	175	8 to 10	13-14
8 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Jan Lake (Doupe Bay)	238	148	6 to 8	12
9 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Mirond Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River – Mile 190, Highway 106	243	151	7 to 10	15
10 Wadin Bay (Lac la Ronge) – Hunters Bay – Nunn Lake – Big Whitemoose Lake – Whitemoose River – Churchill River – Iskwatikan Lake – Lac la Ronge – Wadin Bay	203	126	7 to 10	14
12 La Ronge – Lynx Lake – Sulphide Lake – Freda Lake – Otter Lake – Stanley – Nistowiak Lake – Iskwatikan Lake – Lac la Ronge – La Ronge	193	120	8 to 10	17
Churchill River (West of Otter Lake)				
1 Village of Ile-a-la-Crosse (Churchill River) – Otter Lake	386	240	14 to 18	13-19
52 Lac la Loche – La Loche River – Peter Pond Lake – Buffalo Narrows – Aubichon Arm – Ile-a-la-Crosse	208	129	7 to 10	0-1
Churchill River (East of Otter Lake)				
5 Otter Lake (Churchill River) – Stanley – Frog Portage – Pelican Narrows	160	100	6 to 7	13
7 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Deschambault Lake – Highway 106, Mile 146	282	175	8 to 10	13-14
8 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Jan Lake (Doupe Bay)	238	148	6 to 8	12
9 La Ronge – Iskwatikan Lake – Churchill River – Pelican Narrows – Mirond Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River – Mile 190, Highway 106	243	151	7 to 10	15
28 Pelican Narrows – Frog portage – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	185	115	8 to 10	13-16
29 Otter Lake – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	225	140	9 to 12	16-19
*30 Otter Lake – Grandmother Bay – French Lake – Ducker Lake – Rattler Creek – Otter Lake	35	22	1 to 2	3
Into and On Churchill River (Highways 102, 106, 135)				
27 Brabant Lake – Kakabigish Lake – Kemp Lake – Mountain Lake – Otter Lake (Missinipe)	124	77	5 to 6	14
32 McLennan Lake – Davis Lake – Versailles Lake – Settee Lake – Mountain Lake (Guncoat Bay) – Otter Lake	109	68	5 to 6	14
34 Brabant Lake – Wapiskau River – Steephill Lake – Reindeer River – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	225	140	10 to 14	21-25
36 Paull Lake – Paull River – Churchill River – Otter Lake	80	50	4 to 5	16-17
51 Sandy Bay – Sokatisewin Lake – Guilloux Lake – Pauline Lake – Scrimitar Lake – Mokoman Lake – Gilbert Lake – Reindeer River – Southend, Reindeer Lake	187	116	7 to 9	21

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54 Besnard Lake – Neale Lake – Bar Lake – Pinehouse Lake – Sandfly Lake – Black Bear Island Lake – Besnard Lake	180	112	6 to 8	8-9
37 Paull Lake – Paull River – Churchill River – Kavanagh Lake – Bassett Lake – Bartlett Lake – MacKay Lake	89	55	5 to 6	20-21
39 Southend (Reindeer Lake) – Reindeer River – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	201	125	8 to 12	9-13
45 Tyrrell Lake – Kipahigan Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Bonald Lake – Pukatawagan	169	105	7 to 9	11
46 Tyrrell Lake – Kipahigan Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Loon Lake – Wasawakasik Lake – Sandy Bay	212	132	9 to 11	12
47 Sandy Bay – Churchill River – Wasawakasiki Lake – Loon Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Bonald Lake (Manitoba) and Pukatawagan (Manitoba)	105	65	4 to 5	5
48 Southeast Arm, Deschambault Lake – Pelican Narrows – Wunehikun Bay – Attitti Lake – Kakinagimak Lake – Nemei Lake – Nemei River – Sandy Bay	116	72	5 to 6	18
49 Southeast Arm, Deschambault Lake – Pelican Narrows – Wunehikun Bay – Attitti Lake – Belcher Lake – Mukoman Lake – Ohoo Lake – Mukoman River – Sokatisewin Lake – Sandy Bay	114	71	5 to 6	15
North of the Churchill River				
26 Black Lake (Saskatchewan) – Chipman Lake – Bompas Lake – Selwyn Lake – Flett Lake (Northwest Territories)	169	105	7 to 11	12
*31 McLennan Lake – MacLean Lake – Versailles Lake – Davis Lake – McLennan Lake	45	28	2 to 3	8
32 McLennan Lake – Davis Lake – Versailles Lake – Settee Lake – Mountain Lake (Guncoat Bay) – Otter Lake	109	68	5 to 6	18
33 Brabant Lake – Kakabigish Lake – Settee Lake – Colin Lake – Versailles Lake – Davis Lake – McLennan Lake	93	58	4 to 5	12
34 Brabant Lake – Wapiskau River – Steephill Lake – Reindeer River – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	225	140	10 to 14	21-25
35 Brabant Lake – Wapiskau River – Steephill Lake – Reindeer River – Southend (Reindeer Lake)	113	70	5 to 7	15-16
36 Paull Lake – Paull River – Churchill River – Otter Lake	80	50	4 to 5	16-17
37 Paull Lake – Paull River – Churchill River – Kavanagh Lake – Bassett Lake – Bartlett Lake – MacKay Lake	89	55	5 to 6	20-21
38 Big Sandy Lake – Geikie River – Highway 905	89-105	55-65	4 to 8	4
39 Southend (Reindeer Lake) – Reindeer River – Churchill River – Sandy Bay	201	125	8 to 12	9-13
51 Sandy Bay – Sokatisewin Lake – Guilloux Lake – Pauline Lake – Scimitar Lake Mokoman Lake – Gilbert Lake – Reindeer River – Southend, Reinder Lake	187	116	7 to 9	21
53 Waddy River – Redhill Lake – Waddy Lake – Nistoassini Lake – Nayelles Lake Elephant Lake – Macoun Lake – Buss Lakes – Davin Lake – Wathaman Lake – Wathaman River	145	90	6 to 8	23
55 Cree Lake (Leavitt Bay) – Brustad River – Gwillim River – Mudjatik River – Churchill River – Shagwenaw Lake – Patuanak	257	160	7 to 9	8-12
Lac La Ronge to Sturgeon-Weir River				
43 Lac la Ronge – Wapawekka Lake – Deschambault River – Ballantyne Bay	169	105	7 to 9	17
Sturgeon-Weir River (Highway 106)				
13 Mile 146, Highway 106 – Deschambault Lake – Pelican Narrows – Mirond Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River Mile 190, Highway 106	151	94	5 to 6	4-5
14 Mile 190, Highway 106 – Sturgeon-Weir River – Amisk Lake – Denare Beach	85	53	3 to 4	4-5
22 Pelican Narrows – Wunehikun Bay, Mirond Lake – Waskwei Lake – Attitti Lake – Kakinagimak Lake – Wildnest Lake – Granite Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River – Mile 190, Highway 106	119	74	5 to 6	14
*41 Missi Island Loop on Amisk Lake	48	30	2 to 3	None
43 Lac la Ronge – Wapawekka Lake – Deschambault River – Ballantyne Bay	169	105	7 to 9	17
44 Amisk Lake – Sturgeon-Weir River – Namew Lake – Cumberland House	80	50	3 to 4	3
45 Tyrrell Lake – Kipahigan Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Bonald Lake – Pukatawagan	169	105	7 to 9	11
46 Tyrrell Lake – Kipahigan Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Loon Lake – Wasawakasiki Lake – Sandy Bay	212	132	9 to 11	12
47 Sandy Bay – Churchill River – Wasawakasiki Lake – Loon Lake – Sisipuk Lake – Bonald Lake (Manitoba) and Pukatawagan (Manitoba)	105	65	4 to 5	5
48 Southeast Arm, Deschambault Lake – Pelican Narrows – Wunehikun Bay – Attitti Lake – Kakinagimak Lake – Nemei Lake – Nemei River – Sandy Bay	116	72	5 to 6	18
49 Southeast Arm, Deschambault Lake – Pelican Narrows – Wunehikun Bay – Attitti Lake – Belcher Lake – Mukoman Lake – Ohoo Lake – Mukoman River – Sokatisewin Lake – Sandy Bay	114	71	5 to 6	15
Clearwater River				
40 Warner Rapids (56° 54' x 109° 01') (Clearwater River) – Fort McMurray, Alberta	201	125	8 to 10	9-14
58 Lloyd Lake – Clearwater River – Warner Rapids	140	87	7 to 8	9
* Suitable for novice canoeists.				

HISTORIC SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

Entering the province at its west border as the North and South Saskatchewan rivers, these two mighty branches make their way east across the province, converging west of Prince Albert. The South Saskatchewan River takes paddlers through scenic prairie landscapes, broadening into Lake Diefenbaker before heading north to Saskatoon and then extending to the northeast. Enjoy rolling parklands and the southern reaches of the boreal forest on the North Saskatchewan River, which enters the province north of Lloydminster and takes a southeast route through the Battlefords, nearing Saskatoon, before swinging sharply north and passing through the city of Prince Albert.

Both the South and North Saskatchewan rivers are key to the scenic enjoyments in and around numerous Saskatchewan cities and towns. They take you to historic sites such as Fort Pitt, and the Battleford and Batoche national historic sites. Key to the movements of the First Nations peoples prior to European settlement, these rivers were also the highways of voyageurs and fur traders, and critical to western settlement.

A full-page photograph of a cowboy on a horse running through water at sunset. The cowboy is wearing a dark coat and a wide-brimmed hat. The horse is galloping, splashing water. The background is a bright orange and yellow sunset sky with a large sun on the right.

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BOAT TOURS, HORSEBACK RIDING, OR
WHITEWATER RAFTING, YOU'LL NEVER RUN OUT OF
WAYS TO ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS.**

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

prefer to let someone else do the driving, take in a supper or sunset houseboat cruise on beautiful Lac La Ronge. Houseboat and deckboat rentals are also available at Chitek Lake and Lake Diefenbaker.

Guided boat tours put you in touch with a wealth of cultural, natural and scenic attractions. Drift by a colony of American white pelicans at Redberry Lake. Discover the story behind Jack Hitchcock's cabin on a Lake Diefenbaker cruise. Enjoy the beauty of the South Saskatchewan River on a cruise through Saskatoon, or take in the fresh northern air at Anglin Lake.



Exploring Saskatchewan's Waterways

Feel the thrill as the wind catches your sails and you cruise across a scenic lake. A number of Saskatchewan lakes were tailor-made for sailing. Head to Blackstrap, Last Mountain, Redberry, and Jackfish, or to Lake Diefenbaker which is known for its long stretches of ruggedly beautiful shoreline, protected bays and coves, and remote sandy beaches.

Sailing regattas and instructional seminars are held throughout the summer. Contact the **Saskatchewan Sailing Clubs Association** in Saskatoon at 306-975-0833 for information on club activities, sailing events, and sailing schools.

On several Saskatchewan lakes, houseboating offers yet another way to enjoy the magnificent scenery. Cruise the shores of Tobin Lake, for example, then travel up the Saskatchewan River towards Nipawin. Or if you

Adventures in Cowboy Country

Horseback tours and cowboy adventures thrive in much of southern and central Saskatchewan where cattle graze vast and rugged grasslands, and where the horse is still king for pasture work and round-ups. Here you can experience the traditional lifestyle of the cowboy, with packages offering everything from trail rides through rolling grasslands and untamed prairie, to authentic cattle drives (see Eco and Outdoor Adventure Operators, pages 46 and 47).

Guided horseback trips take you into some very scenic areas. These include the grass-covered hills and bushland of the Manitou Sandhills south of Marsden, the beautiful Frenchman River Valley, the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley, and the highlands of the Duck Mountain Hills, rich in wildlife. Other trail-riding excursions are available into the Cypress Hills in

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A variety of outdoor adventure experiences are available in Saskatchewan, including opportunities to enjoy and protect the environment through ecotourism operators.

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the southwest at Grasslands National Park, and near the southern shores of Last Mountain Lake.

Some operators offer overnight trips in addition to shorter trail rides, while others specialize in horse-drawn wagon rides. Exciting outdoor activities – such as hiking, canoeing, fishing, outdoor camping and cooking, ecotours and historical tours – are offered with many tours.

Whitewater Rafting

For sheer exhilaration, whitewater rafting is hard to beat. Rafting trips on the historic Clearwater River take you through 28 sets of rapids including a run through the constricting walls of Skull Canyon.

Farther north, choose from two types of flyout rafting trips that combine outstanding fishing with the excitement of a whitewater adventure. One-day trips take you along the smaller Hawkrock and Pearching Rivers, while on week-long excursions along the Fond du Lac or Cree Rivers you ride the waves over several sets of smaller rapids on a 16-foot catamaran float boat.

Cycling

Cycling in Saskatchewan is on a roll, with more people planning road tours across the province, or exploring off-the-beaten-track trails in parks and other natural areas.

The hills and valleys of places like the Qu'Appelle Valley, Cypress Hills, Big Muddy Badlands, Duck Mountain and Moose Mountain attract many looking for a cycling vacation. The light traffic along quiet backroads and secondary highways in these areas is a bonus.

Favourite routes across the province are Highways #13 (the Red Coat Trail) and #18, both highly regarded for outstanding scenery. There's easy access to provincial and regional parks, Grasslands National Park, historic sites, and a host of attractions in cities and smaller communities. A popular route in central Saskatchewan is Highway #5 from the Manitoba border to Saskatoon, which takes you through towns known for artwork, hand crafts, and German heritage.

Many provincial parks, along with Prince Albert National Park, have maintained cycling trails that are perfect for day-long or overnight excursions. Developed trails in other areas include Anglin Lake, Little Red River Park near Prince Albert, and Wascana Trails outside Regina.

Saskatchewan has a strong network of 18 cycling clubs that can provide local or visiting cyclists with support such as information on where to stay, where to obtain spare parts, where cycling shops are located, and where to find companions for outings.

For more information on cycling and cycling tour operators, or to request the series of touring route maps, contact The Saskatchewan Cycling Association in Regina, where *The Saskatchewan Mountain Bike Manual and Trail Guide* is available at 306-780-9299, e-mail: cycling@accesscomm.ca web site: www.saskcycling.ca.

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TourQuest	Saskatchewan-wide	306-731-2377		306-731-2369	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	

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Situated in the northwest corner of the province, this wilderness park features the most northerly active sand dunes in the world. Accessible by float plane or boat, the park offers canoeing through the park and primitive camping.

For more information: Phone 306-439-2062

Clarence-Steepbank Lakes Wilderness Park



Pristine forests, a chain of lakes, streams and an inspiring valley are natural features of this area.

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Park Office (year round): 306-662-5411

Fax: 306-662-5482

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Duck Mountain Natural Environment Park



In the midst of the aspen forests of the rolling Duck Mountain highlands in east central Saskatchewan lies beautiful Madge Lake. Enjoy golfing, fishing at Madge Lake and other small lakes, and beach activities in addition to the luxury of a resort lodge, tennis courts and more.

Phone: 306-542-5500

Internet: www.serm.gov.sk.ca

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Phone: 306-278-3515

Internet: www.serm.gov.sk.ca

Lac La Ronge Provincial Park




A natural environment park 2.5 hours north of Prince Albert. Situated within the Canadian Shield and boreal forest the park features white/flat water canoeing, waterfalls, historic/cultural sites, hiking/cross-country ski trails and 250 campsites with varied services to choose from.

To reserve a campsite or for more information:

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Internet: www.serm.gov.sk.ca

A photograph of a winter landscape. In the foreground, there is a body of water, possibly a lake or a wide river, which is partially frozen. Several large, snow-covered ice floes are visible in the water. The background is a dense forest of bare trees, their branches covered in snow. The sky is a pale, overcast blue. The overall scene is serene and cold.

**WINTER IN SASKATCHEWAN BRINGS A WHOLE
NEW SET OF ADVENTURES. WHETHER YOUR
INTERESTS LIE IN CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING,
SNOWMOBILING, ICE FISHING, TOBOGGANING, OR
JUST STROLLING THROUGH A WINTER
WONDERLAND, SASKATCHEWAN'S PARKS,
RESORTS, AND COMMUNITIES HAVE IT ALL.**

Winter landscape

A WINTER WONDERLAND

Snowmobiling

Saskatchewan offers some of the best snowmobiling in North America. Here snowmobilers can access millions of acres of open land or follow a well developed network of groomed and signed snowmobile trails. These trails interconnect communities and provincial parks.

While travelling on Saskatchewan snowmobile trails, you will be treated to a vast variety of landscapes, from valleys and hills to farmland and beautiful forested wilderness.

The Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association is made up of 89 active Snowmobile Clubs with more than 30,000 members who volunteer to maintain the trails as well as host a variety of winter events, from rallies, derbies and snowaramas to snocross racing and snowdrags.

Accommodations enroute range from community hotels and motels to resorts and bed & breakfasts, in addition to winterized facilities in some provincial parks.

Access to the Provincial Trail System requires a Trail Permit. As of August 1, 1999, Legislation requires a Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association Trail Permit, which costs \$55.00. This money is used to maintain the Provincial Snowmobile Trail system. The SSA Trail Permit is known as the best deal in Canada. A Trail Permit can be purchased from SSA member clubs throughout Saskatchewan. A Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association Provincial Snowmobile Trail Map will be provided with the Trail Permit.

Call the Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association at 306-729-3500 (in Saskatchewan only, toll free at

1-800-499-7533 (SLED)) - for up-to-date snow conditions and more information on snowmobiling in Saskatchewan. Or visit www.sasksnowmobiling.sk.ca.

Downhill Skiing

Saskatchewan's valleys, steep rolling hills, and highlands are ideal spots for downhill skiing. Choose from runs in the hills at Fort Qu'Appelle and Broadview, Kamsack and Prince Albert, or slopes near the Battlefords, Arborfield, Big River, Melfort, and Plenty.

Most downhill skiing facilities offer several slopes to choose from including long runs, novice slopes for beginners, and special hills for snowboarders. Some facilities have snow making equipment while others rely on natural snowfall. Ski patrol, ski instruction, and ski rentals are often available. Rates vary from season passes to weekend and weekday passes, as well as daily rates. Some places offer special rates for children, families, school groups, and club parties. There are about a dozen ski hills operating in the province. Call 306-469-4545 for further information regarding downhill ski areas in the province.

Cross-country Skiing

Cross-country skiing is a very accessible sport in Saskatchewan, where you can explore hundreds of kilometres of groomed and marked trails in parks and forests, across prairie and rolling hills, and even in cities. There's something for everyone, from the novice to the expert. Shelters are found on longer routes, and some trails are even lit for night skiing. Ski rentals are available from ski stores, rental facilities, and some parks and resorts, while ski instruction can be taken through ski clubs, ski stores and rental facilities.

Resort properties such as those at Candle Lake, the Shell Lake area, Anglin/Emma Lakes, the North Battleford area, and others welcome cross-country skiers, as do many country bed and breakfast operators who provide comfortable year-round accommodations.

Many parks offer excellent ski trails, often along with other facilities. At Prince Albert National Park you'll find more than 100 km of trails plus ski rentals and a range of accommodation. Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park has a network of set and groomed trails. Ski rentals are available, along with accommodations ranging from townhouse units with fireplaces to hotel rooms and cabins.

DOWNHILL SKI AREAS

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	LONGEST RUN	TYPE OF LIFTS
Little Red River Park	Prince Albert Area	306-763-5454 or 306-953-4800	130 metres	2 handle tows
Ski Duck Mountain	Kamsack Area	306-542-4111	1600 Metres	2 T-bars, handle tow
Table Mountain Regional Park	Battlefords Area	306-937-2920 or 306-937-7715	975 Metres	Quad chair, T-bar, handle tow, tube tow
Twin Towers Ski Area	Stranraer Area	306-377-4551 or 306-377-2033	853 Metres	T-bar

Call 306-469-4545 for further information regarding downhill ski areas in the province.

More than 50 km of marked and mapped trails await skiers at Moose Mountain Provincial Park, with accommodations featuring dining, hot tubs and lounge facilities.

An extensive network of cross-country trails carve the southern half of Duck Mountain Provincial Park east of Kamsack. Ski lessons and rentals are available. Accommodations offer an indoor pool and hot tub, along with self-contained two-storey townhouse units with kitchenette and fireplace.

Greenwater Lake, The Battlefords, and Good Spirit Lake Provincial Parks and area also provide scenic cross-country ski trails and accommodation. Log cabins with fireplaces at Good Spirit Lake are very popular with winter enthusiasts.

Heading farther north, cross-country skiing is one of the main attractions at Lac La Ronge Provincial Park, with national calibre groomed trails and almost unlimited opportunities for backcountry exploring. Accommodation is available in La Ronge as well as area resorts. Some ski clubs operate trails in conjunction with municipalities.

Ski Information

The Saskatchewan Ski Association consists of 58 clubs with a membership of over 3,600 extending right across the province from Uranium City to Weyburn. The association's four disciplines include Alpine Saskatchewan (phone 1-888-797-6111), Cross Country Saskatchewan (phone 306-780-9240), Biathlon Saskatchewan (phone 306-445-6887) and Saskatchewan Skiing for Disabled (phone 306-374-7745).

The clubs sponsor races, loppets, biathlon events, alpine events, and events for skiers with disabilities from December through mid-March. For specific information on events or trails, call directly to the above numbers. General inquiries are handled by the **Saskatchewan Ski Association** at 306-780-9236.

Winter Festivals

Winter is a time for celebrations in Saskatchewan. Festivals are held between December and March and feature activities such as ice sculpture competitions, and king trapper events where competitors try their hand at a variety of outdoor skills. Arts and crafts shows, sleigh rides, and hockey or curling tournaments are frequently part of the winter festival scene. Some of the most popular festivals occur at Prince Albert, Meadow Lake, Saskatoon and Regina.

More Ways to Enjoy Winter

Travelling by dog-sled through the magical wonder of the northern forests is an adventure you'll never forget. On shorter tours you usually ride along in a sled with a musher, while on longer tours and overnight excursions you may learn dog-handling skills and thrill to the excitement of running your own dog team.

THE WORKS IN WINTER

Saskatchewan people know how to make winter fun! A winter visit to our province may include snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, dog sledding and snowshoeing, interspersed with hearty meals and a crackling fire in a cozy lodge or cabin at day's end.

Celebrate New Year's in snowy style in an ecolodge in the forested northeast, complete with cross-country skiing and an "eco-friendly" horse logging demonstration, with your hosts, CanoeSki Discovery Company and Sawyer Lake Adventures. CanoeSki also teams up with Sundogs Sled Excursions to offer winter packages that combine ski touring and dog sledding, including "skijoring" (being pulled on skis by a sled dog). Throughout winter, Sundogs offers unique opportunities for forest and dog sledding ecoadventures and learning. CanoeSki offers a wide range of cross-country ski opportunities, and Sawyer Lake Adventures provides hands-on learning in an environmentally friendly logging operation. Visit www.canoeski.com, www.sawyerlake.com and www.sundogs.sk.ca for more details.

A variety of other winter opportunities – those mentioned above, as well as ice fishing, winter survival techniques and more – can be found in Saskatchewan. See the listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators on pages 46-47 of this guide or visit www.sasktourism.com for more information and links to winter tourism operators through Saskatchewan TourNet.

Spectators can also enjoy outstanding dog sledding action at events such as the Prince Albert Winter Festival or the Frechette Commemorative Mail Run at the Battlefords, and the Canadian Challenge, which runs from Prince Albert to La Ronge and back, in March.

Relive the traditions of yesteryear with an old-fashioned sleigh ride with horses decked out in harnesses with jingle bells. Popular with people of all ages, sleigh rides are a great winter outing whether the route takes you into the forest, across rolling hills and country farm fields, or along Regina's Wascana Lake. Sleigh rides are offered by several operators throughout the province, at some resorts and country bed and breakfasts, and are featured at many winter festivals (see Eco and Outdoor Adventure listings, pages 46 and 47).

A host of other exciting events take place during the winter season. Take in any of the curling championships, speed skating and figure skating events, ice fishing tournaments, regional winter games, or hockey games. An exciting new winter sport, ice sailing, is also ideal for Saskatchewan-style winters.

Contact Tourism Saskatchewan for more information on winter events and tour operators, or check out Saskatchewan events online, at www.sasktourism.com/events

SASKATCHEWAN TREASURES

SASKATCHEWAN HAS NURTURED A WEALTH OF
ARTISTIC TALENT. ACROSS SASKATCHEWAN YOUNG
PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM A SUPPORTIVE NETWORK OF
ARTS ORGANIZATIONS. THEY DEVELOP THEIR TALENTS
AND DREAM OF STARDOM, WHETHER IT BE ON THE STAGE
AS A PERFORMER, BEHIND THE LENS OF A CAMERA,
OR IN AN ARTIST'S STUDIO.

Michael Lonechild captures Saskatchewan on canvas.

SASKATCHEWAN TREASURES

The paintings of Allen Sapp are displayed in galleries throughout North America. The books of W.O. Mitchell are read worldwide. The arias of Jon Vickers, the folk songs of Joni Mitchell and Buffy Sainte-Marie: all have been influenced in some way by the landscape of this province.

Handmade Treasures

Saskatchewan's artistic climate has helped the careers of an extraordinary number of visual artists and craftspeople, many of whom have won high international acclaim.

The list is impressive and includes Joe Fafard and Victor Cicansky (sculptors), Jack Sures (ceramist), Folmer Hanson (potter), Michael Hosaluk (designer craftsperson), the late William Hazzard (wood carver), Kaija Sanelma Harris and Ann Newdigate Mills (weavers), Glen Scrimshaw, Dorothy Knowles and David Thauberger (painters).

A wide range of work is being produced and the calibre is excellent – pottery, sculpture, batik, stained glass, quilting, embroidery, beadwork, leathercraft, jewelry, woodwork and the full spectrum of drawing, sketching and painting. Ethnic handcrafts include items like pysanka (Ukrainian Easter eggs), weaving and other fibre arts.

Native crafts enjoy growing popularity, especially among foreign visitors. Leather jackets, moccasins and mukluks adorned with intricate beadwork are much sought after items.

Public Galleries

These non-profit community centres exhibit both contemporary and historical works. The Mendel Art Gallery in Saskatoon and the MacKenzie Gallery in Regina are the best known in Saskatchewan. The Allen Sapp Gallery in North Battleford houses an excellent collection of paintings by the world-renowned Cree artist. And the Saskatchewan Craft Council has a gallery in the trendy Broadway area of Saskatoon. Devoted exclusively to crafts, the gallery hosts exhibitions of works in clay, wood, glass, fibre and other materials.

Saskatchewan Arts Board

Established in 1948, the Saskatchewan Arts Board is the oldest arts support agency of its kind in North America. The Arts Board provides grants, programs and services to individuals and groups, ensuring that opportunities exist for Saskatchewan residents to engage in all art forms. The arts board also provides awards for outstanding achievement and collects and displays Saskatchewan artists' works.

Commercial Galleries and Shops

Most commercial galleries carry work by local artists. Artist showings are common and are usually advertised in local newspapers or by posters.

Some places combine the arts with tea rooms featuring homebaked bread, muffins or pastries. At Rosthern's Station Arts Centre the bread is made from the same recipe developed by wheat-king Seager Wheeler. Anaheim's House of Treasures and Keepsakes is a three-storey heritage house combining home cooking with a wide array of crafts. Other spots, such as Cranberry Rose Gallery and Gifts in Moose Jaw, and House of Prairie Memories at Belle Plain are just a few of many.

Dozens of other successful artists and craftspeople proudly ply their creative talents in this province, and are helping to make Saskatchewan's many art galleries, craft shops, gift shops, and handcraft festivals strong drawing cards for visitors.

PROVINCIAL PRIDE

by Gail Adams

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This highway marker denotes handcrafts for sale. Watch for it to direct you to the homes and studios of many fine craftspeople.

This symbol is displayed wherever genuine Saskatchewan-made crafts are sold.



For more information on Saskatchewan crafts contact the Saskatchewan Craft Council in Saskatoon at 306-653-3616 or visit www.saskcraftcouncil.org

The Play's the Thing

The province's stages are busy places all year long as troupes of talented thespians present the best in world drama and comedy as well as plays which speak to the Saskatchewan experience.

Join in the excitement each fall as Regina's Globe Theatre and Saskatoon's Persephone mount productions of everything from Aristophanes to Stoppard. Saskatoon's 25th Street Theatre develops and produces new works by Saskatchewan playwrights. Regina's Applause offers light-hearted dinner theatre, as does Saskatoon's Off Broadway Dinner Theatre. The two universities give up-and-coming actors their first starring roles in spirited campus productions.

Summer plays abound throughout the province, mining the rich vein of Saskatchewan history. The Trial of Louis Riel in Regina, one of Canada's longest running productions, chronicles the final court battle of the charismatic Metis leader.

Saskatoon is the site of two innovative theatre festivals each summer. 25th Street Theatre's Saskatoon International Fringe Festival offers an incredible range of productions – from traditional to wildly experimental – in the Broadway district. The Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan Festival has won

wide acclaim for its stagings of the Bard's works, everything from a punk rock setting for Hamlet to King Lear set in the modern world of big business.

Each summer, rural communities throughout Saskatchewan showcase innovative family theatre productions, often based on a prairie theme. Among the best known is the Station Arts Centre in Rosthern.

Just outside Estevan, the Souris Valley Theatre stages its enormously popular productions under a big top tent.

SMALL TOWN, BIG ART

The town of Meacham, with a population of about 100 people, is home to a thriving arts community that attracts visitors and interest from miles around.

For 20 years, the Hand Wave Gallery and Craft Shop has featured the works of Saskatchewan artists, many recognized internationally. You'll find articles of pottery, weaving, wood work, jewellery, soft sculpture, straw work, stationery, stained and fused glass, silk painting and batik. The works of local Meacham ceramic artists Charley Farrero and Anita Rocamora are on display in the gallery year round. Monthly themed and solo media exhibitions have covered clay and porcelain clay, hand-blown glass, woven rugs and mixed media, to name only a few. For more information, visit www3.sk.sympatico.ca/handwave or call 306-376-2221.

Dancing Sky Theatre, a professional company based in Meacham, is entering its ninth year of theatrical events played to sold-out audiences in a former 1925 Ukrainian Hall that's been converted to a 110-seat theatre and dining room. In addition to its theatre productions, the company offers drama workshops and initiates projects to make theatre more accessible and familiar to everyone. The theatre employs Saskatchewan actors and artists as much as possible and features works by Saskatchewan and Canadian playwrights. For more information, go to www.globetheatrelive.com/dancingskytheatre.html, or call 306-376-4445.

The town adds a sound recording studio to its list of arts establishments, in Eon Music. Five years old, the studio has recorded Saskatchewan groups, soloists and instrumentalists, and has helped provide sound for such major musical events as the annual Ness Creek Festival in Big River.



ROYAL SASKATCHEWAN MUSEUM

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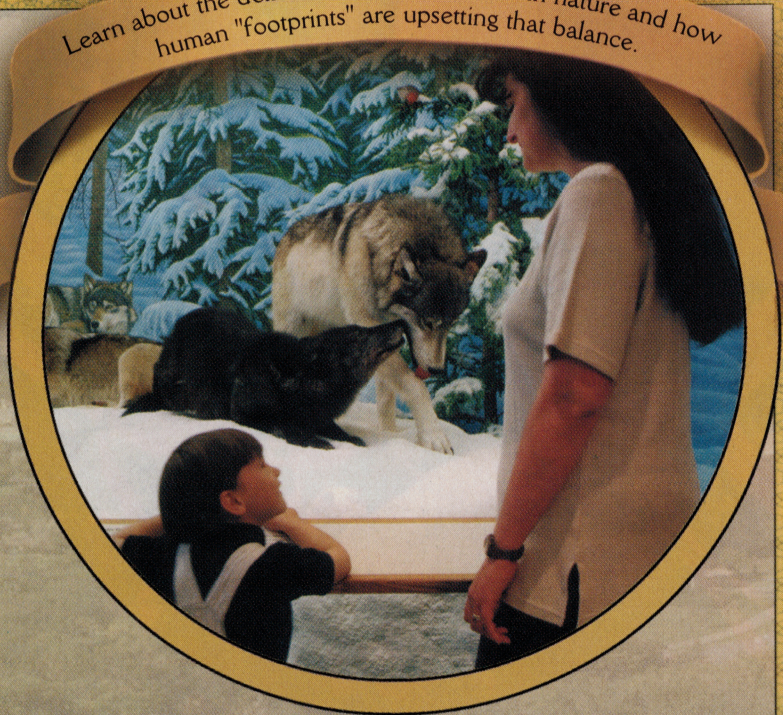
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CELEBRATIONS ARE IN SASKATCHEWAN – HUNDREDS OF
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FOLKFEST AND THE SHAKESPEARE ON THE
SASKATCHEWAN FESTIVAL.**

Northern Saskatchewan International Children's Festival, Saskatoon

COME FOR THE GOOD TIMES

In addition to major international events, you'll also discover smaller events that are sometimes out of the ordinary. Try Ruby Rush Days in Harris, the World Bunnock Championship Challenge in Macklin, the Manitou Creative Quilters Show in Neilburg, Biggar's Chautauqua Days, and the Blue Berry Festival at Goodsoil.

Relive the Old West

Saskatchewan has some 50 rough and tumble rodeos, including the oldest one in Canada, set up at Wood Mountain by the Mounties in 1890. To watch bronco busting, bull riding and calf roping, take in the Frontier Days Rodeo in Swift Current, Ranch Rodeo in Maple Creek and the Stampede in Meadow Lake. There are plenty of frontier festivals, exhibitions and pioneer days celebrating Saskatchewan's past. Likely the best-known is Regina's Buffalo Days – the Provincial Exhibition in late July. Other favourites are the Saskatoon Ex, the Yorkton Exhibition, North Battleford's North West Territorial Days, and the Prince Albert Exhibition.

Authentic Indian powwows, complete with traditional food, outfits and dance competitions take place at many reserves in Saskatchewan. Metis people celebrate their cultural heritage each July during Back to Batoche Days.

Heritage, Spectacle and Musical Interludes

The multicultural festivals staged here each year are truly special events, reflecting the traditions and heritage of far-off lands. Three of the best are Mosaic in Regina and Vesna and Folkfest in Saskatoon.

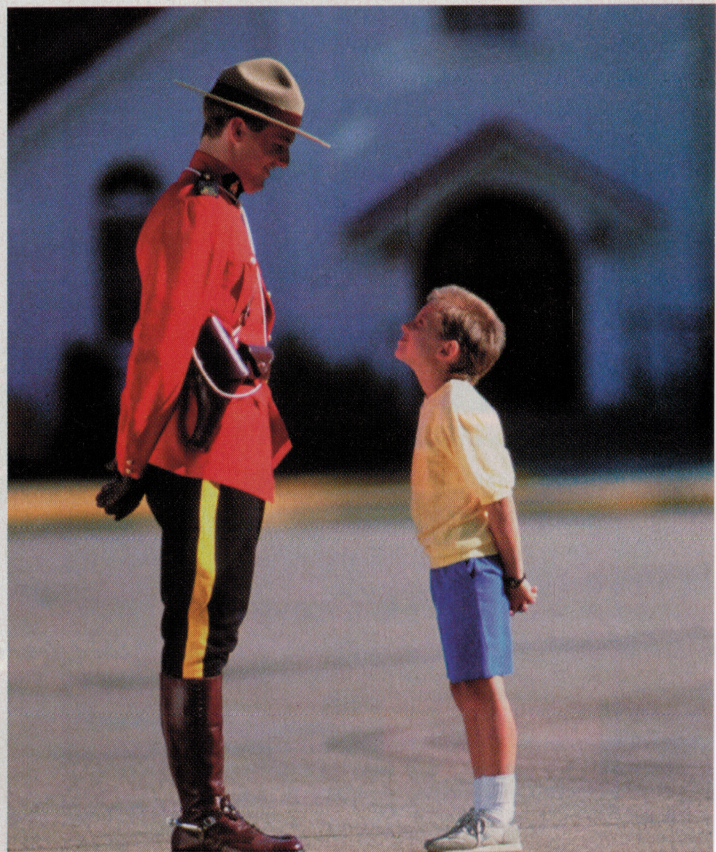
Still looking for things to do? The Canada Remembers International Airshow takes place in Saskatoon in

August. Thousands attend and enjoy world-class military and civilian aerobatics displays, a trade show, midway, marching band and more.

Both Regina and Saskatoon host international children's festivals in June. Watch kids get their faces painted and be entertained by a global collection of clowns, mimes, puppeteers, storytellers, actors and musicians.

June is also the month for three major music events. The Regina Folk Festival attracts thousands of people to Victoria Park for a weekend of great traditional and contemporary music. In Saskatoon, the SaskTel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival brings the sweet, soulful strains of Bourbon Street to the prairies with the best in jazz, blues and gospel music. Of course the prairies wouldn't be the prairies without country music. Check out the Country Music Festival at Eagle Creek Regional Park near Asquith, or the Country Music Jamboree at Weyburn.

More event information (on a community by community basis) can be found at the end of each regional section of this book, beginning on page 63, or go to www.sasktourism.com/events. If you have a cell phone with digital display and Internet access, while traveling in cell phone service areas of the province you can access events information through www.sasktourism.com/wap/wap.html. SaskTel Mobility subscribers can access events information via the Mobile Browser service, by choosing Tourism Saskatchewan on the Sask Sites menu.





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MARCH

PRINCE ALBERT, SK	MAR. 16-17
MOOSE JAW, SK	MAR. 22-24
REGINA, SK	MAR. 29-30

APRIL

TISDALE, SK	APR. 5-6
OUTLOOK, SK	APR. 13-14
MILESTONE, SK	APR. 12-14
MELITA, MB	APR. 19-20
NORTH BATTLEFORD, SK	APR. 19-21
HAMIOTA, MB	APR. 26-27

MAY

NIPAWIN, SK	MAY 4-5
VANSCOY, SK	MAY 24-26
KINDERSLEY, SK	MAY 30-JUNE 1

JUNE

KELLIHER, SK	JUNE 1-2
LANCER, SK	JUNE 1-2
UNITY, SK	JUNE 1-2
ESTON, SK	JUNE 7-8
WARMAN, SK	JUNE 7-9
MELVILLE, SK	JUNE 8-9
ASSINIBOIA, SK	JUNE 8-9
MANKOTA, SK	JUNE 14-15
RADVILLE, SK	JUNE 15-16
MacGREGOR, MB	JUNE 21-22

ABERDEEN, SK	JUNE 22-23
BIGGAR, SK	JUNE 22-23
WINNIPEG, MB	JUNE 21-22
ROCKGLEN, SK	JUNE 28-29
ARCOLA, SK	JUNE 29-30

JULY

STURGIS, SK	JULY 1
ASQUITH, SK	JULY 6-7
MARYFIELD, SK	JULY 5-6
SHEHO, SK	JULY 6-7
MUSKODAY FIRST NATIONS	JULY 6-7
ELBOW, SK	JULY 12-14
MOOSOMIN, SK	JULY 12-13
MANOR, SK	JULY 13-14
WOOD MOUNTAIN, SK	JULY 13-14
MINTON, SK	JULY 19-20
GILBERT PLAINS, MB	JULY 20-21
AUSTIN, MB	JULY 24-27
SWAN RIVER, MB	JULY 26-28

AUGUST

HERBERT, SK	AUG. 2-4
PRINCE ALBERT, SK	AUG. 2-3
LANGENBURG, SK	AUG. 3-4
CRAVEN, SK	AUG. 9-11
KYLE, SK	AUG. 10-11
WEYBURN, SK	AUG. 10-11
VIRDEN, MB	AUG. 16-17

ROBLIN, MB	AUG. 17-18
DUCK LAKE, SK	AUG. 31-SEPT. 1

SEPTEMBER

MALTA, MONTANA	SEPT. 1-2
BEAUSEJOUR, MB	SEPT. 7-8
ST. TITE, QUE (tentative)	SEPT. 7-8-10-11
VAL MARIE, SK	SEPT. 13-14
CORONACH, SK	SEPT. 22-23
MOOSE JAW, SK	SEPT. 21-23
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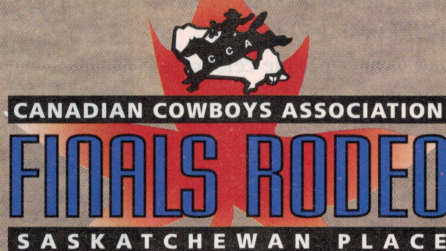
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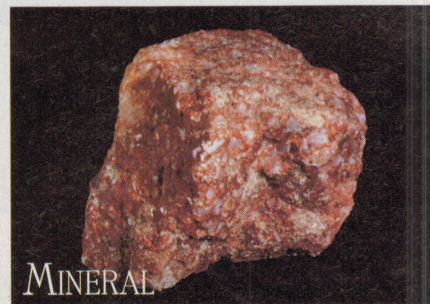
COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms was granted by Royal Warrant from Queen Elizabeth II in 1986. It is an augmentation of the original shield of arms adopted by Royal Warrant of King Edward VII in 1906. A crest of a beaver and a crown is placed above the shield. On either side of the shield are supporters – a lion and a deer. The shield itself displays the royal lion and three gold wheat sheaves, symbolizing Saskatchewan agriculture. Below the shield is the provincial motto “Multis E Gentibus Vires” Latin for “From many peoples strength”. The colours chosen are significant. Red suggests the fires that swept the prairies in early times. Green represents the luxuriant grass and other vegetation, and gold is the symbol for fields of ripening grain. The base is formed of western red lilies, Saskatchewan’s floral emblem.



FLAG

Saskatchewan’s official flag was adopted in 1969. It features the provincial shield of arms along with the floral emblem, the western red lily. The flag’s upper half is green, representing Saskatchewan’s northern forests; the lower half is gold, symbolizing the southern grain areas.



MINERAL

Sylvite (potash) is Saskatchewan’s official mineral. The Saskatchewan potash industry is the largest mining industry in the province and is the largest producer and exporter of potash in the world. Reserves of Saskatchewan potash are huge and are expected to last for hundreds of years at current rates of production. Over 95 percent of the potash produced in Saskatchewan is used for fertilizer purposes.



BIRD

The sharp-tailed grouse, one of Saskatchewan’s most popular game birds, was selected as the province’s bird emblem in 1945.



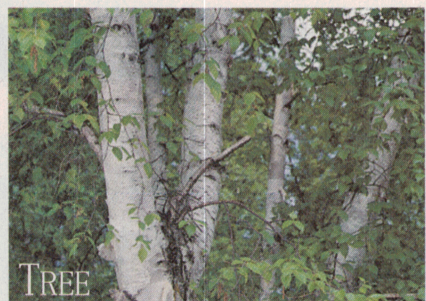
FLOWER

In 1941, the western red lily was selected as the official flower of Saskatchewan. It grows in moist meadows and semi-wooded areas and stands out brilliantly with its flaming red blossoms against a natural green background. The western red lily is a protected species.



TARTAN

The Saskatchewan provincial tartan has seven colours: gold, brown, green, red, yellow, white and black. It was registered with the Court of Lord Lyon King of Arms in Scotland in 1961.



TREE

In 1988, the white birch was adopted as the official tree of Saskatchewan. This hardwood tree is found across the northern three-quarters of the province. Typical uses for the wood include lumber, plywood, veneer and fuel.



ANIMAL

Saskatchewan designated the white-tailed deer its official animal in 2001. In Saskatchewan, the white-tailed deer averages heights over a metre (3.5 feet) at the shoulder and weighs as much as 180 kg (400 lbs).

SPORT

Curling was named Saskatchewan’s official sport in 2001. Saskatchewan teams have won several national and world championships, as well as the first women’s Olympic gold medal in curling in 1998.

GRASS

In 2001, needle-and-thread grass was designated Saskatchewan’s official grass emblem. It’s a native bunchgrass common on dry, sandy, gravelly soils of the Northern Plains.

REGIONAL ATTRACTIONS AND EVENTS

TOURISM REGIONS AND TRAVEL CORRIDORS

To make your travel planning easier, Saskatchewan's tourism industry has divided the province into five distinct travel regions. They are listed here, along with their telephone number.

TOURISM REGINA, PAGE 64

1-800-661-5099 or 306-789-5099

WEST CENTRAL, PAGE 114

1-800-665-4600

TOURISM SASKATOON, PAGE 72

1-800-567-2444 or 306-242-1206

EAST CENTRAL, PAGE 132

306-783-8707

SOUTHWEST, PAGE 80

306-773-1881

NORTHERN, PAGE 150

306-427-2202

SOUTHEAST, PAGE 99

306-453-2850

The directory that follows lists Saskatchewan's major tourist attractions and events based on this geographic breakdown (see map).

Within the regions, communities and parks are listed alphabetically, followed by their tourist attractions and events. To locate a specific community in this book, use the master index on page 168. Population source: Saskatchewan Health's 2001 Covered Population. Populations for hamlets are from the 1996 Canada Census Data.

The directory does not list every town and village in Saskatchewan - only those offering tourist attractions and events of significant interest. A more detailed calendar of events is available at Tourism Saskatchewan's website at www.sasktourism.com/events

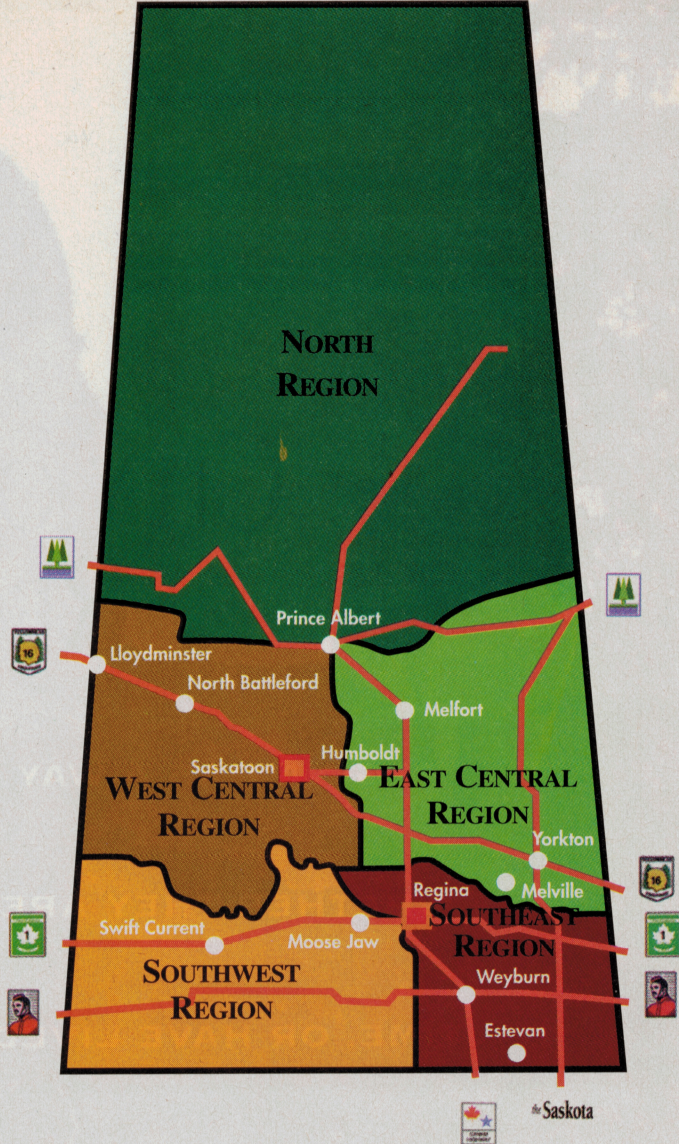
These travel corridors, along with all major highways and roads in the province, are shown on the Official Saskatchewan Road Map, available from Tourism Saskatchewan. Phone toll-free 1-877-237-2273 to obtain a copy.

Tourism Saskatchewan acknowledges the co-operation of the author and publisher of the book *What's in a Name* in providing information on Saskatchewan communities for this directory.

SAMPLE LISTING

Community	Population	Highway Map Co-ordinates
Assinobia	(2653)	E1
<p>Tourist Attractions</p> <p>Country Flair, 204 Centre St. Phone: 306-642-4634. Open year-round. Features paintings, wheat weavings, silk screening, needlework, woodwork, ceramics, unique weather vanes and jewellery by award winning Saskatchewan artists. Souvenirs and tourist information available. Open Mon to Sat 10am-5pm, other times upon request.</p>		

ANNUAL EVENTS ALSO INCLUDED.



Northern Woods & Water Route
(#9, #55)



Red Coat Trail (#13)



Trans-Canada/Yellowhead Highway (#16)



CANAM International Highway
(#35, #39, #6, #3, #2/102)



Trans-Canada Highway (#1)

Saskota Saskota Flyway (#9)

WATCH FOR SIGNS IDENTIFYING THE MAIN EVENTS AND ATTRACTIONS OF COMMUNITIES AS YOU APPROACH THEM.



SASKAttraction SIGNAGE IS PROVIDED FOR KEY TOURIST ATTRACTIONS IN THE PROVINCE. KEY TOURIST ATTRACTIONS WILL BE DESIGNATED IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

A photograph of a family (a man, a woman, and a young child) walking away from the camera on a wooden bridge. The bridge has metal railings and is flanked by trees with vibrant yellow and orange autumn foliage. In the background, the large, domed Regina Capitol building is visible under a clear sky. The scene is bathed in warm, golden light, suggesting late afternoon or early morning.

CITY OF REGINA

REGINA HAS A WAY OF SURPRISING PEOPLE,
WHETHER THEY ARE VISITING FOR THE FIRST
TIME, OR HAVE LIVED IN THE CITY FOR YEARS.
WITH ITS EXTENSIVE PARKS SYSTEM, CAPITAL
ATTRACTIONS, HISTORY, HERITAGE AND WARM,
FRIENDLY RESIDENTS, REGINA IMPRESSES AS
A BEAUTIFUL, LIVABLE CITY.

CITY OF REGINA

In 1882, a tent settlement named Pile O' Bones sat on a treeless plain near a small, winding creek. The community that sprang from this humble beginning is truly a testament to what can be accomplished with a vision, a name change and hard work.

The builders of Regina, Canada's Queen City, fashioned a modern city that pulses with the energy of dynamic business leaders and progressive legislators. And with a man-made lake and over 350,000 hand-planted trees, the city is featureless no longer.

Canada's only training academy for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is located in Regina. On most weekday afternoons, you can watch the cadets going through drills in the Sergeant Major's Parade, and on Tuesday evenings in July and August, the magnificent Sunset Retreat Ceremony is held. The ceremony was chosen one of the top 100 events of 1997 across North America, by the American Bus Association (ABA).

On the same grounds is the RCMP Centennial Museum, which houses the world's largest collection of Mountie artifacts and memorabilia. Tours of the training facilities include a visit to the historic RCMP Chapel, with ornate stained glass windows that incorporate unique Mountie designs. The famous RCMP Musical Ride performs in Regina Sept. 13-14 in 2002.

Just east of the RCMP Academy is Government House, the home of the lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan until 1945. Now, visitors can relive the grandeur of the stately residence, restored to reflect the period (1898 - 1910) of Lieutenant Governor Amedee Forget.

A host of attractions can be found in Wascana Centre, including the beautiful green spaces of Wascana Park. Tour the Legislative Building, visit the Saskatchewan Science Centre and Kramer IMAX Theatre, go back in time at the Royal Saskatchewan Museum, or enjoy the fine collection of the Mackenzie Art Gallery.

Near downtown is the Cathedral Area, one of Regina's oldest communities. Take a pleasant stroll along 13th Avenue through Cathedral Village, where you'll find an eclectic mix of restaurants and coffee houses, and unique works of art and one-of-a-kind items at the many galleries and shops.

The city has rich artistic and multicultural traditions. It boasts Canada's longest continuously operating symphony orchestra, the Regina Symphony Orchestra, as well as Globe Theatre, a company that stages innovative productions in the round. Mosaic, Regina's three-day festival of culture, celebrates the rich ethnic history of the prairie settlers, and is one of the ABA Top 100 events in North America for 2000. The city's fastest-growing event, the Regina Dragon Boat Festival, brings the mystery of the Orient along with team spirit and fun to Wascana Lake.

Other major events include the week-long Buffalo Days Provincial Exhibition, the pomp and pageantry of the Royal Red Canadian Arabian Horse Championships, and two major international agricultural events: the Western Canada Farm Progress Show and Canadian Western Agribition. The performing arts take centre stage at the Regina Folk Festival and the Regina Children's Festival, while winter is celebrated at the Waskimo Winter Festival.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders, perhaps Canada's most-loved football team, play their home games in Regina's Taylor Field. Fans from across the province fill the stadium to cheer on "The Green and White."

If gaming is your pleasure, you'll find plenty of action at Casino Regina, located in the historic, magnificently refurbished Union Station in the city centre. This full-service casino has 500 slot machines, Blackjack, Poker, Baccarat and Roulette.

For more detailed information, contact Tourism Regina at Box 3355, Regina, Saskatchewan, S4P 3H1. Call toll free, 1-800-661-5099 ext. 270 (continental USA and Canada), in Regina call 789-5099, fax 306-789-3171. You can also stop at Tourism Regina's visitor centre on the east entrance to the city along the Trans-Canada Highway. E-mail info@tourismregina.com or visit the web site at www.tourismregina.com.



NEW SHOW LOUNGE

Casino Regina recently added a Las Vegas style show lounge to its list of amenities. The new Show Lounge opened in November 2001, and played to sold-out audiences through the holiday season. A range of talented musicians, comedians and variety shows are booked to entertain patrons in the coming months. The expansion adds to the merits of the existing facility, which opened in 1996 and is housed in the beautifully refurbished Union Train Station - a turn of the century heritage building.

There's great dining at the Last Spike, or book the Coach Room for fully catered group functions. In addition to more than 600 slot machines, over 35 table games feature a full variety of gaming choices. New walkways and parking have added even further to the convenience and enjoyment of a visit to the casino. For more information, call toll free 1-800-555-3189 or visit www.casinoregina.com.

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Regina Attractions

See also Wascana Centre Attractions, page 70.

Affinity's Antiques, 1178 Albert St. Phone: 306-757-4265. Open year-round. Home of fine antiques and collectibles. Excellent selection of quality items such as china, glass, sterling silver, jewellery, souvenir spoons, furniture, lamps, clocks, toys, etc. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm. Closed on holidays.

Alex Youck School Museum, 1600 - 4th Ave. Phone: 306-352-6800 or 306-791-8200. Email: INFO@RBe.sk.ca Open year-round. A delightful and fully operational one-room school house, the museum is a show room of teaching artifacts dating back to 1900. Open by appointment, Mon to Fri 8:30am - 4:30pm. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Antique Mall, 1175 Rose St (6th Ave and Rose St). Phone: 306-525-9688 or 306-352-7450.

Email: antique@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.reginaantiques.com Open year-round. Western Canada's largest antique mall (32 shops). 21,000 square feet. Large selection of antiques and collectibles. Clocks, lamps, china, glass, silver, toys, pictures, furniture, primitives and many other unusual items. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm, Thur 10am - 9pm, Sun 12 noon - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Applause! Feast & Folly, Regina Inn, corner of Broad St and Victoria Ave. Phone: 306-791-6868. Dinner theatre with live music, professional actors and multi-course dinners served at table by the actors. Two-act live musical comedy. Wheelchair ramps and assistance available with prior notice. Box office open year-round Mon to Fri, 9am - 5pm, Sat 12 noon - 6pm. Performances run Sept to June, Wed to Sat 6:30pm, Sun 5:30pm; Christmas season (late Nov to early Dec). Weekdays and Sun \$35.75, Fri and Sat \$38.75. Senior, children and group rates available. Includes full dinner and show, tea and coffee.

Assiniboia Gallery, 2429 - 11th Ave.

Phone: 306-522-0997.

Email: mail@assiniboia.com

Website: www.assiniboia.com

Open year-round. Changing displays of contemporary Canadian art including works by Allen Sapp, Dorothy Knowles, Ted Godwin, Bruno Cote, Sara Genn, Robert Genn and W.H. Webb. Local artists include Wee Lee, Anne Meggitt, Carl Schlademan and Bob Boyer. Open Tues to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Canada Place, Downtown Regina, on the corner of 11th Ave and Cornwall St. Phone: 306-780-8005 or 306-780-8857. Email: canadaplace@pch.gc.ca Website: www.canadaplace.gc.ca Open year-round. Canada Place/Place du Canada offers a variety of information about our country with displays and pamphlets related to themes of Canadian identity, heritage and culture. Watch for special events. Tourists are welcome to stop by for Canadian flags/pins. Open Mon to Fri 8:30am - 4:30pm. Full wheelchair access.

Casino Regina, Downtown Regina at the intersection of Broad St and Saskatchewan Dr. in the historic Union Train Station. Phone: 1-800-555-3189 or 306-565-3000.

Website: www.casinoregina.com Open year-round. Experience prairie hospitality in a glamorous and elegantly restored heritage train station. It's all fun and games with 620 slot machines, 38 game tables, Canada's finest poker room, dining, gift shop, and the Show Lounge featuring entertainers and facilities for private parties. Open daily 9am - 4am, closed Christmas Day. Full wheelchair access.

City Hall Tour, 2476 Victoria Ave. Meet at kiosk, main floor. Phone: 306-777-7003.

Website: www.cityregina.com Open year-round. See Regina's City Hall, a crown jewel set in the heart of the Queen City of the plains. Tour includes council chamber, foyer and a visit to the Mayor's office. Souvenirs available. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 4:45pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

City of Regina Greenhouse, 4th Ave at St John St. Phone: 306-781-4769. Open Sept 5 - June 14. The greenhouse, managed by the Regina Garden Associates Inc, features 6 different attractive floral displays throughout the year including Christmas, Easter, fall and summer. "Plants & Things" Gift Shop has plants, seeds, books, and gift items for the gardener. Open daily 1 - 4:30pm. Closed June 15 to Sept 4, and Christmas Day. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Collections Fine Art Gallery, 2175 Smith St. Corner of Smith and 14th. Phone: 306-791-7888.

Open year-round. Visit 7 unique boutique shops. Large range of clothing, candles, nature items, kitchenware, books, gourmet foods, Belgium chocolates, cards, Saskatchewan-made products. Relax in Henry's Cafe and enjoy specialty coffees, sinful desserts and delicious sandwiches and pasta. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm. Restaurant and gift shop open Mon to Sat 8:30am - 5:30pm, Sun 11am - 4pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Condie Nature Refuge, 14km NW of Regina. Off Hwy 11, watch for signs. Phone: 306-787-0731. Email: cmacdonald@serm.gov.sk.ca
Open year-round. Nature refuge and picnic site. Small lake stocked with perch, walleye and northern pike. Over 4km of nature trail. Open dawn to dusk. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Devonian Pathway of Regina, Begin at either end of trail, Rotary Park (W of Albert St bridge), or A E Wilson Park (at Ritter Ave) NW side of city. Phone: 306-777-7000. Open year-round. The 8km, paved, scenic pathway along Wascana Creek passes through several parks and open space areas and connects to the Wascana Centre Authority pathway system. The pathway is ideal for jogging, cycling, walking, and many other activities. Limited wheelchair access.

Dunlop Art Gallery, Two branches: 2311 - 12th Ave, in the Regina Public Library downtown; 6121 Rochdale Blvd, NW Regina. Phone: 306-777-6040. Email: dunlop@rpl.regina.sk.ca Website: www.dunlopartgallery.org
Open year-round. The Dunlop Art Gallery presents topical, surprising and thought provoking exhibitions of contemporary and historical art. Contemporary cultural questions are explored in the Dunlop's unique programming. A gallery facilitator will answer visitors' questions. Central Branch open Mon to Thur 9:30am - 9pm, Fri 9:30am - 6pm, Sat 9:30am - 5pm, Sun 1:30 - 5pm; closed statutory holidays. Phone for hours of other branches. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Faculty of Fine Arts Subscription Series, University Centre Theatres, Main Campus, University of Regina. Phone: 306-585-5510. Website: www.uregina.ca/finearts/
Annual subscription series runs Oct to April. Features theatrical productions and musical performances by students and professionals. For details contact the Fine Arts Hotline at 306-585-5510. Single tickets \$8 adults, \$6 students and seniors, subject to change. Subscriptions available. Full wheelchair access.

Gallery On The Roof, 13th floor, Sask Power Building, 2025 Victoria Ave. Phone: 306-566-2553. Email: xpower.graphics@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.saskpower.com/gallery
The gallery features a new Saskatchewan artist every month. See website for particulars. Artworks for sale. The Viewing Deck provides a great view of Regina. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 9pm, weekends and holidays 1 - 6pm. Gallery open year-round, viewing deck open May 1 to Sept 30. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Globe Theatre, 3rd floor of Old City Hall, 1801 Scarth St. Phone: 306-525-6400 or 306-525-9553. Email: onlive@globetheatrelive.com Website: www.globetheatrelive.com
Open year-round. Saskatchewan's oldest professional theatre company produces 6 Main Stage and 3 Sandbox Series productions a year. Plays run Sept to May. Box office open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm; Closed Sat from June to Sept. Contact office or check out our website for play schedule. Single tickets \$11.99 - \$25. Subscriptions \$117.72 regular admission, \$85.80 seniors, \$65.04 students.

Government House Heritage Property, 4607 Dewdney Ave at Connaught St, W of Lewvan Dr. Phone: 306-787-5773 or 306-787-5717. Website: www.iaa.gov.sk.ca/govhouse
Open year-round. Official residence of the Lieutenant Governors from 1891-1945. Explore the rooms restored to turn-of-the-century elegance. Enjoy exceptional food and afternoon tea in the Victorian Tea Room 10 weekends/year. Open Tues to Sun 10am - 4pm. Closed Christmas Day and Good Friday. Tea Room open March to Dec, one weekend/month, 1 - 4pm; please phone for specific dates. Free admission to Government House. Very affordable prices in the Tea Room. Phone 306-787-5717 to book tours for 10 or more people. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Grassroots Country Store, 3108 - 12th Ave. Phone: 306-352-1756 or 306-569-1980. Open year-round. Antique country store features granite, tin, toys, furniture, harnesses, aviation toys, dolls, cars, silver, china and crockery. Open Tues to Sat, 10am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Hazzard Wildfowl Wood Carvings, 445 Dalglish Dr. Phone: 306-949-3704. Open year-round. Private residence of William V. Hazzard, noted for finely detailed wildfowl and wood carvings. Open daily 2 - 5pm and 7 - 9pm. Please phone in advance.

Heritage Regina Tours, Phone: 306-585-4214. Open July 1 - Sept 2. Heritage Regina offers a variety of tours. Bus and guided tours available with 1 week notice. Free guided walking tours (Sunday only) conducted by volunteers of Heritage Regina, phone for schedule. For information on self-guided tours contact Urban Planning at City Hall, phone 306-777-7551. For information on Cemetery Walking Tours phone 306-789-4882. Free admission.

IPSCO - Wildlife Park, IPSCO plant grounds, 6.4km N of Regina via Hwy 6 and Armour Road. Phone: 306-924-7360. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Game farm and recreational park:

buffalo, elk, fallow deer, sheep, goats, pea fowl, ringneck pheasants, ducks, geese, and chickens. Steam locomotive display, concession, heated swimming pool, water spray park, kiddie train, giant slide. Barbecue, picnic and washroom facilities. Open daily 11am - 7pm. Pool open Mon to Fri 1 - 7pm, Sat and Sun 11am - 7pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Impressions Art Gallery & Custom Framing, 545 Albert St. Phone: 306-545-4469. Open year-round. The gallery is an authorized dealer for Millpond Press fine art prints. Saskatchewan and Canadian artwork also featured. Unique and innovative framing for everything from tea cups and saucers to photos and prints. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 3pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Kings Park Speedway, Within Kings Park, approximately 6.4km NE of Regina. Adjacent to Tor Hill and Murray Golf Courses. Phone: 306-721-4040 or 306-539-4760. Email: kingsparkspeedway@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.kingsparkspeedway.com
Open May 19 - Sept 29. One-third mile, high banked, oval track. 12 events per season; 8 regular race events, 2002 special events could include CASKAR Super Series and WRL Late Model Super Stocks. Full concessions, fully licenced. Sat events start at 7pm. Sun events start at 2pm. Visit the website for admission and other information. Full wheelchair access.

Leader Post, 1964 Park St. Phone: 306-565-8330. Email: anita.caswell@leaderpost.com Website: www.leaderpost.com
Open year-round. Tour of daily newspaper printing. Minimum group size 12 persons. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 3pm only through advance booking. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Lowe's Tea Room and Bed & Breakfast, 3km W of Lewvan Dr on Hwy 1 W, and 1km S. Phone: 306-586-5707. Open year-round. Museum, tea room, antiques and collectibles, art and gifts. Bed and breakfast. Open daily 12 noon - 5pm. Special bookings for evening or morning meetings, 7:30 - 10:30am and 6 - 10pm. Full wheelchair access.

Maxwell's Amusements, Hwy 1 E on N Service Road. Phone: 306-789-6200. Email: maxwells.amusements@sk.sympatico.ca
Open April 9 - Oct 7. Small and large go-carts for 5 years to adult. Three tracks. Eighteen-hole miniature golf, arcade, concessions. Batting cages for softball, hard ball and slow-pitch. Driving range, bumper boats, basketball and dunk shot. Open June, July, Aug, daily 11am - 10pm;

reduced hours in April, May, Sept and Oct. Season dates dependent on weather conditions. Rates vary, contact for details. Limited wheelchair access.

Maxwell's Water Park, 1.6km E of Regina on Trans-Canada Hwy 1. Access via N service road, approximately 1km W of CKTV tower.

Phone: 306-789-6200.

Email:

maxwells.amusements@sk.sympatico.ca

Open June 1 - Sept 2. Waterslide theme park provides family recreation. Four super slides, 2 kiddies' and 2 intermediate slides, river ride, flash flood and large gator walk. Hot pool. Concession, souvenir and gift shop, video arcade, picnic area, 5 sand volleyball courts and ball diamonds. Open 11am - 7pm. For group and after hour parties, call for more information. Season dates dependent on weather. 12-60 yrs \$10.99, 5-11 yrs \$7.50, under 5 free. Family (2 adults/ 2 children) \$31.95, \$3 extra child. GST extra. Rates subject to change. Discounts 4:30pm - closing. Group rates. Licenced catering hall.

McIntyre Gallery, 2347 McIntyre St, one-half block N of Royal Saskatchewan Museum.

Phone: 306-757-4323.

Email: mcintyre.gallery@sk.sympatico.ca

Website:

www.quantumlynx.com/mcintyregallery
Open year-round. Features contemporary Saskatchewan art including paintings, fabric art, clay, furniture, prints, and drawings. Gallery located in restored house in transitional area, between downtown core and Wascana Park. Open July and Aug, Tues to Sat 12 noon - 4pm; remainder of year, Tues to Sat 11am - 5pm. Closed Christmas Day to New Years Day. Free admission.

Mysteria Gift and Design, 2706 - 13th Ave, 1 block W of Albert St.

Phone: 306-522-0080.

Open year-round. Design house featuring fresh and earthy decor, silver jewellery, aromatherapy, candles, cards and paper. Upper gallery features local art and sculptural nth degree furniture. Open Mon to Sat 10:30am - 5:30pm.

Neutral Ground Gallery, Downtown, upper level of 1856 Scarth St, in the Scarth Street Mall.

Phone: 306-522-7166 or 306-522-3066.

Email: neutralground@accesscom.ca

Website: www.neutralground.sk.ca

Open year-round. An artist-run centre, encourages and provides a forum for the production, exhibition and performance of contemporary visual art and events. Guided group and individual tours. Research material on contemporary art. Open Tues to Sat 11am - 5pm, some evenings for special events. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

North-West Territorial Admin Building, 3304 Dewdney Ave.

Phone: 306-787-6610.

Constructed 1890 through 1891. Served the Territorial Government until 1905, the Government of Saskatchewan until 1911. Open continuously for exterior viewing.

Prairie History Room, Regina Public Library, 2311 - 12th Ave. Downtown area.

Phone: 306-777-6011.

Email: kaitken@rpl.regina.sk.ca

Website: www.rpl.regina.sk.ca

Open year-round. Resource library for historical and genealogical research on the Canadian Prairies. Over 10,000 titles (2,000 local histories), extensive collection of vertical files on Regina history, microforms on the Prairie West. Census returns and passenger/immigration lists on microfilm. Open Mon to Wed 9:30am - 9pm, Thur and Fri 9:30am - 5pm, Sat 1 - 5pm, Sun 1:30 - 5pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

RCMP Centennial Museum, RCMP Depot Division, Dewdney Ave W.

Phone: 306-780-5838.

Website: www.rcmpmuseum.com

Open year-round. The official museum of the RCMP. Portrays history of the Force in relation to development of Canada through equipment, weapons, uniforms, photos, archival material and personal belongings and memorabilia. RCMP chapel on site. Open May 18 to Sept 2, daily 8am - 6:45pm; remainder of year, daily 10am - 4:45pm. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full range of RCMP memorabilia available through Scarlet and Gold Gift Shop onsite 306-347-7676. Full wheelchair access.

RCMP Sergeant Major's Parade, RCMP Training Academy. Held on the Parade Square, weather permitting, or in the Drill Hall.

Phone: 306-780-5900 or 306-780-5838.

Website: www.rcmpmuseum.com

Open year-round. A demonstration of the inspection of the troops, followed by a march through parade square, or the drill hall. Viewing times: May 21 to Aug 30, Mon, Wed and Fri at 12:50pm, statutory holidays excluded. Please phone for availability of Parade at RCMP Museum, 306-780-5838. Free admission and parking. Full wheelchair access.

RCMP Sunset Retreat Ceremonies, RCMP Depot Division.

Phone: 306-780-5838 or 306-780-5900.

Website: www.rcmpmuseum.com

Open July 1 - Aug 13. A colourful ceremony centered around the lowering of the flag, featuring a drill display by the troops. Open Tues 6:45pm. 2002 dates: July 1, 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug 6, 13. Free admission and parking. Full wheelchair access.

RCMP Tours, RCMP Depot Division, Dewdney Ave W. All tours start and end at the RCMP Centennial Museum. All tours are booked through the museum. Phone: 306-780-5838.

Website: www.rcmpmuseum.com

Open year-round. Walking tours of the RCMP Training Academy include Parade Square, Chapel, Cenotaph, Gym, and Drill Hall. View scenerio-based training, a Drill Class or a Gym Class, if in session. Summer tours: May 20 to Aug 30, Mon to Fri (except statutory holidays) 9am, 10am, 11am, 1:30pm, 2:30pm, 3:30pm. Winter tours: Mon to Fri (except statutory holidays) 1:30pm only, upon availability of tour guide (pre-booking required). Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Regina Cemetery Walking Tours, Old Regina Broad St Cemetery, 4th Ave and Scarth St gate.

Phone: 306-789-4882.

Open year-round. Self-guided walking tours highlight one of the province's oldest and most interesting cemeteries. Blue tour 1 honours prominent city founding fathers. White tour 2 has two loops; tells the history of Regina's multicultural heritage and contributions of its immigrant pioneers. Open continuously. Free admission. Brochures free if recycled, \$2 if kept for a souvenir. Full wheelchair access.

Regina Exhibition Park, 102 acre entertainment complex in the heart of the city. Access from Lewvan Dr, Elphinstone St and Dewdney Ave.

Phone: 1-888-734-3975 or 306-781-9200.

Website: www.reginaexhibition.com

Open year-round. Home of major junior hockey, international farm machinery expo, Buffalo Days - The Provincial Exhibition, Queensbury Centre - trade, convention and catered events, Crown Room - weekday luncheon buffet, and Queensbury Downs - live harness and year-round simulcast racing.

Regina Farmers Market, 1900 block Scarth St, early May to early Oct. Jubilee Building at Exhibition Park mid-Oct to mid-Dec.

Phone: 306-359-7541.

Email: rmsinfo@rmsq.sk.ca

Website: www.rmsq.sk.ca

Open May 1 - Dec 15. Locally grown, raised and made produce and products. Open early May to early Oct on 1900 block Scarth, Wed 9:30am - 1:30pm and Sat 9am - 1am; mid-Oct to mid-Dec Sat only 10am - 2pm in Jubilee Building at Exhibition Park.

Regina Firefighters Museum/Fire Hall Tour, 1205 Ross Ave.

Phone: 306-777-7830 or 306-777-7852.

Open year-round. Displays of firefighting equipment and historical documentation of Regina Fire Service. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 12 noon, 1 - 4:45pm, Sat and Sun

by appointment. Group tours require 2 weeks notice, contact relations officer 306-777-7714. Age restrictions may apply. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Regina Performing Arts Centre, 1077 Angus St.
Phone: 306-779-2277.

Email: rpac@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. A major facility for the performing and visual arts in Regina. Home of Regina Little Theatre, Regina Summer Stage, Tavria Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, SK Community Theatre Inc. Regina Summer Stage presents a popular musical every year during July. Contact office for more information. Full wheelchair access.

Regina Plains Museum, 1835 Scarth St, 2nd floor.
Phone: 306-780-9435 or 306-780-9434.
Open year-round. The museum reflects the political, cultural, social and economic development of Regina. Home to "the Glass Wheatfield" by Jacqueline Berting, an incredible sculpture of 14,000 individually crafted waist high wheat stalks. Also on display, Sherry Farrell Racette's "Building Community Mural". Gift shop. Open Mon to Fri 10am - 4pm. Call for program information. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Rose Farm - Shepherd's Cottage, 9km E of Regina on Hwy 1 to Pilot Butte turn-off, 13.7km N, then 6km E on Zehner Grid 734.
Phone: 306-789-3763.

Email: rosefarm@cableregina.com
Open May 2 - Sept 15. Working farm with flock of SHETLAND and KATAHDIN SHEEP and other farm animals. Shetland fibre, wool products, fibre art supplies and freezer lamb available at Shepherd's Cottage. Shepherd's Cottage open Wed to Sat, 11am - 4pm. Farm tours available by appointment. Limited wheelchair access.

Rosemont Art Gallery, Neil Balkwill Civic Arts Centre, 2420 Elphinstone St. Access via 15th Ave and McTavish St.
Phone: 306-522-5940.
Open year-round. Public art gallery features work primarily by Saskatchewan artists and craftspeople. Exhibitions changed monthly. Open Mon to Thur 1 - 5pm and 6:30 - 9pm; Fri, Sat, Sun 1 - 5pm. June to Aug open daily 1 - 5pm. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Archives Board, 3303 Hillsdale, near Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts and the University of Regina.
Phone: 306-787-4068.
Email: info.regina@archives.sk.ca
Website: www.saskarchives.com
Open year-round. Original records relating to Saskatchewan's past.

Government records, homestead files, former Premiers' papers, organizations' records, private memoirs, local histories, oral history, photographs, newspapers, movie film, genealogical resources, etc. All researchers welcome. Reference service available Mon to Fri, 9am - 5pm. Limited service 12 noon - 1pm and 4 - 5pm. Group tours by prior arrangement. Free admission. Nominal charge for duplication services. Registration required. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2nd floor, 1870 Lorne St.
Phone: 306-780-9207.
Website: www.saskgenealogy.com
Open year-round. The largest genealogical lending library in Canada including over 20,000 volumes of books and a large microform collection. For written queries: Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1. Open Sept to April, Tues to Sat 9:30am - 4:30pm. May to Sept, Mon to Fri 9:30am - 4:30pm. Free admission. 2002 International seminar July 19 - 20 at the Ramada Hotel, Regina.

Saskatchewan Military Museum, Room 112, The Armoury, 1600 Elphinstone St.
Phone: 306-347-9349 or 306-586-5525.
Open year-round. Features displays of Saskatchewan military history, 1885 to present. Artifacts and archival materials illustrate the units, communities and

individual stories. Open Tues and Thur 1 - 3pm, Sat 2 - 5pm; also by appointment. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Member of Canadian Museums Association. Member of Saskatchewan Council of Archives. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, Taylor Field.
Phone: 1-888-474-3377 or 306-525-2181.
Email: rider@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.saskriders.com
Regina is home to the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, Grey Cup Champions in 1966 and 1989. Host of the 2003 Grey Cup. Tours available upon request. Souvenir store on location open year-round. Home game schedule TBA. Tickets \$9 - \$38, rates subject to change.

Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame/Museum, 2205 Victoria Ave; the old Land Titles building (now a heritage property).
Phone: 306-780-9232.
Email: sshfm@dlcwest.com
Website: www.dlcwest.com/~sshfm
Open year-round. Dedicated to preserving the history of sport in Saskatchewan. Displays include portraits and citations of inductees, sports memorabilia and artifacts. Resource material available, i.e. Roughrider Collection, if individual(s)

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St. Paul's Cathedral, 12th Ave and McIntyre St, directly behind city hall. Phone: 306-352-8931. Email: stpauls@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.sk.sympatico.ca/stpauls/docs Open year-round. The oldest house of worship in Regina. Cornerstone laid in 1894. Original wooden church previously onsite built in 1883. The undercroft of the Cathedral now houses a Diocesan Museum/Columbarium (final resting place for the dead) and displays historic artifacts from the 1600s. Cathedral open daily 10am - 4pm. Please phone in advance for museum tours. Donations welcome. Limited wheelchair access.

Strathdee Shoppes, Corner of Cornwall St and Dewdney Ave. Phone: 306-359-3050. Open year-round. Unique retail shops housed in a heritage building. Many Saskatchewan-made products. Local art, woodcrafts, souvenirs, imports, Celtic items, fresh baked products, food, brew pub, hairstylists. Open daily 10am - 5:30pm, Thur until 9pm. Closed on major holidays.

Susan Whitney Gallery Ltd, 2220 Lorne St. Phone: 306-569-9279. Email: swgallery@hotmail.com Website: www.susanwhitneygallery.com Open year-round. A heritage house in downtown Regina is the setting for the gallery which represents many of Saskatchewan's most recognized contemporary artists. The gallery hosts an annual exhibition of Canadian Folk Art which includes ethnic furniture, textiles, carvings, and paintings. Open Tues to Fri 10:30am - 5:30pm, Sat 10:30 - 5pm. Aug, Tues to Sat 12 noon - 5pm.

The Painted Buffalo Indian Trading Post, 2741 Dewdney Ave. Phone: 306-525-1880. Website: www.paintedbuffalo.net Open year-round. The largest operating trading post in western Canada that offers a unique variety of Plains Indian merchandise. A huge assortment of beadwork, artwork, craft supplies and unique gifts for all. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm. Closed holidays. Full wheelchair access.

The Tin Barn, Grand Coulee, just 10 minutes from junction of Lewvan Dr in Regina and Hwy 1 W. Take the Grand Coulee access and follow the signs. Phone: 306-757-9095. Email: tinbarn@dlcwest.com Website: www.thetinbarn.ca Open May 1 - Dec 31. Rural venue featuring 200 of Saskatchewan's finest artists and crafters. 5000 sq ft on one

level. Specialty coffee bar. Located on a working farm. Open May 1 to Sept 2, daily 10am - 6pm; Sept 3 to Dec 31, Thur to Mon 10am - 6pm. Group and tour bookings year-round. Full wheelchair access.

Traditions Handcraft Gallery, 2714 - 13th Ave. Close to downtown in the heart of the Cathedral Village area. Phone: 306-569-0199. Email: cserediak@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Artisan-owned gallery and retail shop dedicated to the "Art of Craft". Features the work of Saskatchewan's top artisans in clay, fibre, wood, glass and metal. Monthly exhibitions. Call for current show information. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Tree Tour, Located in Rotary, Kiwanis, and Les Sherman Parks along the Devonian Pathway. Obtain detailed handbook at City Hall. Phone: 306-777-7000. Open year-round. Take this self-guided tour of trees and shrubs that are suitable for landscaping in Regina and area. The tour includes 70 types of plants, each with a plaque that indicates water requirement, sun/shade preference, and wildlife suitability. Limited wheelchair access.

Turn of the Century General Store, 7 minutes E of Regina on Hwy 1, at Pilot Butte turn-off. Phone: 306-781-4377. Open year-round. A unique shopping experience. Unique, affordable gifts, Saskatchewan-made art and crafts, art gallery, coffee, tea and desserts, antiques. New items arriving daily. Garden center; ice cream stand. Open Tues to Thur 10am - 7pm, Fri and Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun 12 noon - 5pm. June 1 to Aug 31, also open Mon 12 noon - 5pm. Extended hours during peak periods. Limited wheelchair access.

Wascana Centre Attractions

Legislative Building, 2405 Legislative Dr. Phone: 306-787-5357 or 306-787-5358. Email: info@legassembly.sk.ca Website: www.legassembly.sk.ca Open year-round. Built 1908 to 1912. Designed to reflect the architecture of English Renaissance and Louis XVI of France. Tours run every half hour. Open Victoria day to Labour day, daily 8am - 9pm; winter, daily 8am - 5pm. Tours can be arranged through visitor services office. On sessional nights tours available 6 - 9pm. Free admission. Groups please call ahead. Full wheelchair access.

MacKenzie Art Gallery, 3475 Albert St S, corner of Albert St and 23rd Ave. SW corner of Wascana Centre. Phone: 306-522-4242. Email: jill.nachtigall@uregina.ca Website: www.mackenzieartgallery.sk.ca Open year-round. Excellent collection of art from historical to contemporary works

by Canadian, American and international artists. Major touring exhibits, Gallery Shop, 175 seat theatre stage for The Trial of Louis Riel during July and Aug. Tours available. Open daily 11am - 6pm, Wed and Thur until 10pm. Free admission. Tickets for the Trial of Louis Riel available at the door. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Native Heritage Foundation Gallery, Ground level of the Legislative Building, Legislative Dr. Accessible through exterior entrance just to the right (W) of the main outside staircase. Phone: 306-522-0997. Open year-round. This newly renovated gallery includes a gift shop, and is included in the Legislative Building Tour. Gallery is devoted to exhibition and promotion of Native art. Artists include Allen Sapp, Sanford Fisher, Michael Lonechilde, Bob Boyer, Gerald McMaster, Henry Beaudry, Daphne Odjig. Open Victoria Day to Labour Day, daily 8am - 9pm; winter daily 8am - 5pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Nature Walks, N shore of Wascana Lake at Assiniboine Ave and MacDonald St. Phone: 306-522-3661. Email: wca@wascana.sk.ca Website: www.wascana.sk.ca Open May 1 - Oct 31. Opportunity to observe the waterfowl and habitat of Wascana Centre first hand. Nature ID kits, which include binoculars, field guides and brochures, are available at Wascana Place. Open Mon to Fri 10am - 4pm. Bookings must be made 24 hrs in advance. Free admission.

Royal Saskatchewan Museum, Corner of College Ave and Albert St. Phone: 306-787-2815 or 306-787-2810. Email: fjohnston@mach.gov.sk.ca Website: www.royalsaskmuseum.ca Open year-round. Earth Sciences Gallery depicts 2 billion years of geological/fossil history. First Nations Gallery traces 10,000 years of Aboriginal culture. Life Sciences Gallery showcases Saskatchewan's eco-regions, the Global View, the Human Factor. Paleo Pit provides a "hands on" learning centre for children. Open May 1 to Labour Day, daily 9am - 5:30pm; Sept to April 30, daily 9am - 4:30pm. Closed Christmas Day only. Paleo Pit open weekends and holidays, 12 noon - 4pm. Admission by donation. Apperley Place Gift Shop features many Saskatchewan-made items, toys and Beanie Babies. School programs available. Auditorium/boardroom rental. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts, Lakeshore Dr in Wascana Centre. Phone: 306-565-4500. Email: centre.arts@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.centreofthearts.sk.ca Open year-round. A 2,033 seat concert theatre, convention, banquet and trade show facility. Hosts major performing arts

productions, local and international artists. Home of the Regina Symphony Orchestra. Open for tours by appointment only. Box office open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm and 1 hour before performances. For ticket and event information phone 1-800-667-8497 (Canada and US) or 306-525-9999 (Regina). Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Science Centre, In Wascana Centre, Winnipeg St and Wascana Dr. Phone: 1-800-667-6300 or 306-522-4629. Website: www.sciencecentre.sk.ca Open year-round. Entertain your brain. Saskatchewan Science Centre offers 100+ hands-on permanent and visiting exhibits, demonstrations, the SaskTel 3-D Laser Theatre (one of only ten in the world), and the Kramer IMAX Theatre, Saskatchewan's only IMAX Theatre. Hours of operation and rates available upon request. For current information check out our website. Daily, Combo Science Centre/IMAX, and annual membership rates. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

The Kramer IMAX Theatre, At the Saskatchewan Science Centre, Winnipeg St and Wascana Dr (Wascana Centre). Phone: 1-800-667-6300 or 306-522-4629. Website: www.sciencecentre.sk.ca Open year-round. Saskatchewan's only IMAX theatre. The Kramer IMAX theatre shows breathtaking IMAX films on a five-storey screen with 11,000 watts of six-channel surround sound. For hours of operation, show times and ticket information, call 306-522-4629 or visit our website. Daily, combo IMAX/Science Centre, and annual membership rates available. Full wheelchair access.

Wascana Place Gift Shop & Joe Moran gallery, Wascana Place, headquarters for Wascana Centre Authority, at 2900 Wascana Dr, W of Broad St. N side of Wascana Lake. Phone: 306-522-3661. Email: wca@wascana.sk.ca Website: www.wascana.sk.ca Open year-round. Gift shop features a showcase of Saskatchewan handmade excellence including pottery, weaving, paintings, photos, woodwork, stained glass, stationery. Joe Moran gallery features exhibitions by contemporary Saskatchewan artists. Open Victoria Day to Labour Day, daily 9am - 6pm; winter, Tues to Sat 10am - 5:30pm. Departure point for step-on guide service. Limited wheelchair access.

Wascana Waterfowl Park, Lakeshore Dr in Wascana Centre, just E of the Centre of the Arts. Phone: 306-522-3661. Email: wca@wascana.sk.ca Website: www.wascana.sk.ca Open May 1 - Nov 1. Waterfowl ponds by Wascana Lake supporting ducks, geese, pelicans, swans and others. A display panel assists visitors in identifying and

studying the waterfowl. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Guided tours can be arranged through the guide office weekdays 9am - 4pm, during the summer. Free admission. Wheelchair access to the display ponds is available by obtaining a key from the information guide office at Wascana Place. Full wheelchair access.

Willow Island, Wascana Lake - across from Willow Island overlook. Access is by passenger ferry which departs from dock at overlook, off Wascana Drive. Phone: 306-522-3661. Email: wca@wascana.sk.ca Website: www.wascana.sk.ca Open May 18 - Sept 2. Small, picturesque island situated on N end of Wascana Lake. Ideal for group picnics and barbecues. Open to public Mon to Fri, 12 noon - 4pm. Reserve for group picnics Mon to Fri 5 - 9pm, Sat and Sun 12 noon - 9pm. \$2/person (return ferry ride). Limited wheelchair access.

Regina Events

Queensbury Downs Horse Racing, April 1 - July 31. Toll Free: 1-888-734-3975 or 306-781-9310.

Bazaart, June 15. Grounds in front of MacKenzie Art Gallery, 3475 Albert Street. Corner of 23rd Ave and Albert St. Saskatchewan's finest outdoor arts and crafts, show and sale. Entertainment, pottery, stained glass, oil and watercolour paintings, jewellery, wood work and more. Food and concessions on site. Over

100 artists and craftspeople. Limited wheelchair access. 306-584-4250. Website: www.mackenzieartgallery.sk.ca

Western Canada Farm Progress Show, June 19 - 21. 306-781-9200.

Flatland Music Festival, July 5 - 7. 306-347-0676.

Trial Of Louis Riel, July 10 - Aug 16. Shumiatcher Theatre at the MacKenzie Art Gallery, 3475 Albert St. 36th season. Dialogue for this re-enactment of courtroom proceedings has been drawn from the actual transcripts of the trial. Louis Riel led the Metis people in the North West Resistance of 1885. One of the longest running stage shows in Canada. Performances Wed to Fri, 7:30pm. Full wheelchair access. 306-584-8890. Email: def@sk.sympatico.ca

Buffalo Days - The Provincial Exhibition, July 30 - Aug 4. Toll Free: 1-888-734-3975 or 306-781-9200.

Wintergreen, Nov 22 - 24. Regina Sportsplex, 1717 Elphinstone St. 27th annual Christmas Craft Market featuring the finest handcrafted gifts including clay, wood, glass, fibre, jewellery. Demonstrations, Kids and Crafts corner, hourly raffle draws. Full wheelchair access. 306-653-3616. Email: saskcraftcouncil@shaw.ca Website: www.saskcraftcouncil.org



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CITY OF SASKATOON

Saskatoon shines with a spirit that captivates all who visit. It's a busy hub of commerce and industry, home to many high-tech and mining companies. Yet Saskatoon has a laid-back charm and warm-heartedness that transforms and enhances its cosmopolitan hustle and bustle.

The city started out a Temperance Colony, founded by John Lake. He wanted to call the settlement Minnetonka, but changed his mind after sampling "misaskwotomin," the purple berries that grew along the river. Today, a slice of saskatoon pie still tempts many a visitor's tastebuds.

Much of the city's appeal comes from the river running through it. Here, recreational paddlers find enjoyment, and some have even gained national and international acclaim in canoeing competitions. Concerts are regularly held in riverside parks, and Saskatoon's most-prominent landmarks, the castle-like Delta Bessborough Hotel and the University of Saskatchewan greystone buildings, overlook the river. Riverboat cruises and guided canoe tours offer more detailed information about the natural and cultural heritage of the area. The river is also popular with rare white pelicans, which congregate at a weir near one of the city's seven bridges.

Along the riverbank in the downtown area, you'll find several of Saskatoon's major attractions. Meewasin Valley Centre provides a glimpse into the city's history and people through displays, slide shows and historic walking tours. The Ukrainian Museum of Canada highlights Ukrainian culture with magnificent displays of textiles, handcrafts, including brilliantly colored Easter eggs and inlaid woodwork, and special seasonal exhibits. The Mendel Art Gallery is well-known for both its outstanding permanent collection and its changing exhibitions, as well as for the exquisite floral arrangements and tropical plants in the adjacent Civic Conservatory.

For an insight into the past, head to the Western Development Museum, which boasts a priceless collection of antique automobiles and tractors, plus "1910 Boomtown" – a recreated main street from yesteryear and reportedly one of the longest indoor streets in North America. If you want to travel considerably farther back in time, Wanuskewin Heritage Park, just outside the city, provides an amazing interpretation of more than 6,000 years of Northern Plains Indian culture.

Saskatoon also shines for sports fans, with everything from Thoroughbred racing at Marquis Downs on the Prairieland Exhibition grounds, to the River Roar Formula I Powerboat Races. There's also the University of Saskatchewan Huskies football team, junior hockey with the Saskatoon Blades, the Saskatchewan Hawks professional basketball team, stock car and drag racing, and an amazing array of golf courses for every expertise level. Nature lovers enjoy the Saskatoon Zoo Forestry Farm Park with more than 70 species of mammals and birds, and nature trails and outdoor activities at the Beaver Creek Conservation Area.

The city has the lively ambiance that people expect of a college town. With many craft shops and galleries, a fine symphony orchestra, four professional theatre companies and a very active amateur theatre community with six companies, the arts are alive and well here! Summer is festival time, with Folkfest, named a top 100 event for 2002 by the American Bus Association. As well, the SaskTel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival, Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan, the Saskatoon International Fringe Festival and the Saskatoon Dragon Boat Festival all take place over a two-month span. Winter brings its own brand of sparkling festivals, with the Enchanted Forest and Festival of Trees. The younger set are never forgotten in Saskatoon; FLICKS Children's Film Festival comes around in March and the Northern Saskatchewan International Children's Festival takes place in June. Additionally, Saskatoon is said to have more restaurants per capita than anywhere else in Canada, so its not surprising that visitors and residents can find any culinary experience they desire!

Saskatoon has a number of historic associations with Canada's 13th Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker. The Diefenbaker Canada Centre on the university campus contains the memorabilia and archives of "The Chief," as he was fondly dubbed, and his gravesite is close by. Also on campus are a number of museums and galleries covering diverse fields, such as biology, the natural sciences, antiquities and the arts. The new Canadian Light Source - the only Synchrotron facility in Canada - is being constructed at the university as well.

Tourism Saskatoon is located in the old CPR station at #6-305 Idylwyld Drive North, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7L 0Z1. Tourism Radio 91.7 FM, operated by Tourism Saskatoon, also provides tourist information. Phone 1-800-567-2444, or in Saskatoon call 242-1206, fax 306-242-1955, e-mail info@tourismsaskatoon.com or visit the web site at www.tourismsaskatoon.com.



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Thrill to the exciting feats of world class military and civilian aerobatics displays, take in the trade show and World War II memorabilia exhibits, have some fun at the midway, and watch marching bands. For more information on the air show, call 306-975-3155, extension 3151.

Saskatoon Attractions

A.K.A. Gallery, 12 - 23rd St E (3rd floor).
Phone: 306-652-0044.

Email: aka@quadrant.net

Website: www.quadrant.net/aka/

Open year-round. An alternate art space.

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Goals are to support growth, development, experimentation and exploration in the arts. Open Tues to Sat 12 noon - 5pm. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Animal Barn, 30km S of Saskatoon on Hwy 60.

Phone: 306-683-0596.

Open year-round. A collection of animals representing all parts of the world. From cute cuddly bunnies to an 8 foot friendly boa constrictor named Samantha, we offer something for everyone. School tours, birthday parties are all welcome, drop-ins encouraged. Open mid-June to Aug 31 (during school holidays), daily 9am - dusk; remainder of year, open weekends 4:30pm - dusk. \$1/person.

Arlington Art Gallery, 265 - 2nd Ave S. Downtown area.

Phone: 306-244-5922.

Open year-round. Features unknown and local artists' work ranging from \$45 - \$1000. Specialize in Saskatoon scenes (watercolours, pen and ink, and photos). Custom framing. Open Mon to Fri 8:30am - 5:30pm, Sat 9am - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Art Placement Inc., 228 - 3rd Ave S in the Travellers Block Annex. Enter off alley, between 3rd and 4th Ave.

Phone: 306-664-3385.

Email: gallery@artplacement.com

Website: www.artplacement.com

Open year-round. Commercial art gallery focusing primarily on Saskatchewan artists. Shows change every three weeks. Open Tues to Sat 10am - 4pm.

Barn Playhouse and Craft Barn, 27km N of Saskatoon on Hwy 12. Watch for signs. Phone: 306-239-4600.

Email: barn239@aol.com

Open May 17 - Dec 21. Craft Barn features top quality Saskatchewan-made arts and crafts. Tea room on site. Three family-oriented plays each season, dinner theatre each Dec. On performance nights yard opens at 5:30pm for additional activities such as live music, horse-drawn wagon rides and good food. Play dates: June 26 - July 7, Aug 21 - Sept 1. Christmas Dinner Theatre: Dec 3 - 15. Baking extravaganza: Dec 21. Craft Barn open upon request. Plays \$14.50. Dinner Theatre \$28.50. Bus tours welcome. Cater to banquets, conferences and weddings. Limited wheelchair access.

Berry Barn Eatery and Gift Shop, From the intersection of Circle Dr at 11th St, follow Dundonald Ave and Valley Rd for 14.2km to 830 Valley Rd. Watch for the red barn-shaped sign.

Phone: 306-978-9797.

Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/derdg
Open April 1 - Dec 22. A relaxed country setting on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, minutes from Saskatoon. One of Saskatoon's most popular and unique tourist attractions flanked by a 28 acre saskatoon berry orchard. Eatery features saskatoon berry pie/homestyle cooked meals. Onsite gift shop. Open daily. Please phone ahead to confirm hours. Berry patch available for private functions. Reservations recommended. Full wheelchair access.

Clay Studio Three - Pottery Shop, Bay 1 - 601 - 8th St E. Entrance on Broadway Ave.

Phone: 306-242-1158.

Open year-round. Retail outlet featuring work of 12 Saskatoon potters. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm. Full wheelchair access.

Collector's Choice Art Gallery, 625D - 1st Ave N, 3 blocks N of downtown core. Phone: 306-665-8300.

Email: cchoice@quadrant.net

Website: www.collectorchoiceart.com

Open year-round. Features Saskatchewan

artists. Custom framing and gift items. Free parking for visitors. Open Tues to Fri 9:30am - 5:30pm, Sat 9:30am - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Darrell Bell Gallery, 317 - 220 - 3rd Ave S. Third floor of the Avenue Building.

Phone: 306-955-5701.

Email: darrellbellgallery@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.darrellbellgallery.com

Open year-round. Downtown commercial gallery exhibits contemporary Canadian artwork with an emphasis on Saskatchewan artists. Paintings, sculpture, textiles, jewellery, glass, ceramics. Solo and group exhibits presented year-round on a rotating basis. Open Tues to Sat 12 noon - 4pm; other times by appointment.

Dragon Village, 726 Broadway Ave.

Phone: 306-651-1853.

Email: dragonvillage@sk.sympatico.ca

Website:

www.indigobob.com/dragonvillage.html

Open year-round. Mini art gallery featuring a different artist each month. New artists welcome. Pottery, handmade cards, jewellery, paintings, soaps, essential oils, spirituality items and more. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm. Extended summer hours; Thur 10am - 9pm, Sun 12 noon - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Emerald Casino, Prairieland Park. Take Ruth St exit, Idylwyld Freeway. Use Lorne Ave entrance to Prairieland Park.

Phone: 1-888-931-9333 or 306-683-8840.

Email: contactus@saskatoonex.com

Website: www.saskatoonex.com

Open year-round. Try your luck at blackjack, Roulette, Poker, Red Dog, baccarat and Let It Ride. Weekly poker tournaments. Learning tables available. Table games open Mon to Sat 12 noon, Sun 1pm. Restaurant and lounge open Mon to Sat 10:30am, Sun 12 noon. Full wheelchair access.

Gladys' Doll House, 4km N of Saskatoon on Hwy 12, then 1.6km E. Turn E at the 4 radio towers.

Phone: 306-933-2638.

Email: brackl@dlcwest.com

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Handmade House, 710 Broadway Ave, 1 1/2 blocks from the top of the Broadway Bridge.

Phone: 306-665-5542.

Open year-round. Features high quality Saskatchewan handcrafted items, including pottery, stained glass, weavings, knitting, jewellery and woodworking. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm.

Homespun Craft Emporium, 16 - 1724 Quebec Ave.

Phone: 306-652-3585.

Email: homespun86@hotmail.com

Open year-round. Your one stop shop for all your quilting needs: fabric, notions, tools and a large selection of books. Classes held year-round. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm, Thur until 8pm. Full wheelchair access.

James Art Studio, 1002F Arlington Ave. Phone: 306-244-5959.

Email: jamesart.studio@home.com

Open year-round. Features Canadian paintings and decorative decoy carvings, stained glass and wood carvings by local artists. Custom picture framers. Open Mon to Fri 10am - 5:30pm, Sat 10am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Kinsmen Park Rides, Kinsmen Park - Spadina Cres and 25th St at the base of the University Bridge.

Phone: 306-975-3331.

Email: garry.king@city.saskatoon.sk.ca

Website: www.city.saskatoon.sk.ca

/departments/leisure

Open May 1 - Sept 2. Family-oriented park with merry-go-round, miniature ferris wheel, train. Play village and paddling pool adjacent to rides. Concession, picnic areas and washrooms onsite. Open May 1 to June 30, Mon to Fri 2 - 5pm, and 5:30 - 9pm, weekends and holidays 1 - 5pm and 5:30 - 9pm; July 1 to Sept 2, daily 1 - 5pm and 5:30 - 9pm. \$50/ride. Group bookings must be applied for in writing; \$40/ride/hr, 3 rides \$120. Play village no charge. Limited wheelchair access.

La Troupe du Jour Inc,

The Refinery, 609 Dufferin Ave.

Phone: 306-244-1040.

Email: Tdjour@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.atfc.net

Open year-round. The only professional French theatre touring company in Saskatchewan. The community sector presents French and bilingual productions. Shows at 8pm. Please call for dates of performances. \$12 - \$17.

Local History Room, Public Library, 311 - 23rd St E.

Phone: 306-975-7578.

Email:

LHstaff@charly.publib.saskatoon.sk.ca

Website: www.publib.saskatoon.sk.ca

Open year-round. Books, clippings, photographs, pamphlets, audio-visual materials, documents, maps of Saskatoon and Saskatchewan dating back to late 1800s. Research or browse. Changing monthly displays of photographs and memorabilia; annual photo exhibition in gallery during Feb, heritage month. Open Mon 1 - 9pm, Tues, Wed and Fri 9am - 5pm, Thur 9am - 9pm, Sun 1 - 5:30pm, closed Sat. Also closed Sun during June, July and Aug. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Meewasin Valley Attractions

Beaver Creek Conservation Area, 13km S of Saskatoon on Lorne Ave (Hwy 219). Phone: 306-374-2474.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open Jan 1 - Oct 31. Discover this semi-wilderness area by hiking five nature trails and exploring the hands-on displays in the interpretive centre. Programs Sun 2:30pm year-round. An accredited watchable wildlife site. Open Jan to April, weekends and holidays 12 noon - 5pm; May 1 to June 30, daily 9am - 5pm; July to Sept 3, daily 9am - 9pm; Sept and Oct, weekends and holidays 12 noon - 5pm. Admission by donation. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Cranberry Flats Conservation Area, 8km S of Saskatoon.

Phone: 306-665-6887 or 306-665-6888.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open May 1 - Oct 31. Sand-based conservation area with beautiful natural trails, beaches, a wheelchair accessible interpretive trail and self-guided nature trails. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Free admission. Donations appreciated. For grades 3 - 5, teachers using the site can obtain interpretive kits from Meewasin Valley Centre. Limited wheelchair access.

Marr Residence, 326 - 11th St E. One block from South Saskatchewan River in Nutana area.

Phone: 306-652-1201 or 306-665-6888.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open June 30 - Sept 1. Marr Residence is the oldest building in Saskatoon still standing on its original location. This simple two-storey frame house earned a special place in Canada's history; in 1885 it served as a field hospital for many victims of the North West Resistance. Open Sun 1 - 4pm. Admission by donation. Limited wheelchair access.

Meewasin Valley Centre and Gift Shop, 402 - 3rd Ave S.

Phone: 306-665-6888.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open year-round. When visiting Saskatoon, this is the place to start. Entertaining, informative, hands-on exhibits about Saskatoon's history and the South Saskatchewan River. A souvenir from the Meewasin Gift Shop will

complete your visit. Special interpretive programs are offered Sun at 2pm. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, weekends and holidays 10:30am - 5pm. Admission by donation. Special tours upon request. South Saskatchewan River Eco-canoe Guide available. Museum Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Meewasin Valley Trail, South Saskatchewan River Valley.

Phone: 306-665-6888.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open year-round. Cycle, jog, cross-country ski or walk over 21km of riverbank trails through beautifully landscaped parks and natural areas. Open continuously. Donations appreciated. Full wheelchair access.

Prairie Nature Centre, Mother Teresa School, 738 Konihowski Rd. NE side of Saskatoon bordering the Saskatoon Natural Grasslands.

Phone: 306-665-6887 or 306-665-1915.

Email: meewasin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.meewasin.com

Open May 20 - Oct 1. Prairie Nature Centre contains displays and exhibits featuring rocks, flowering plants and animals which inhabit the prairie with roots back to the Ice Age. Self-guided nature trails. Operated by Saskatoon Nature Society volunteers. Open weekends and holidays 1 - 4pm. Sunday interpretive tours 2pm. Free admission. Donations appreciated.

Saskatoon Attractions (continued)

MacGowan's Oldware and Antiques, 822 Victoria Ave.

Phone: 306-653-4033.

Open year-round. Canadiana, prairie pioneer items, sterling silver, furniture, china, glass, old tools, tins and toys. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm.

Memorial Library and Art Gallery, 411 - 11th St E.

Phone: 306-683-7580.

Email: school.nutan@sbe.saskatoon.sk.ca

Website:

http://schools.sbe.saskatoon.sk.ca/nutan

Open year-round. The gallery began as a memorial to students who lost their lives in World War I. Features 85 paintings and woodcuts by Canadian artists. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 4pm during the school term; July and Aug, Mon to Thur 8:30am - 4pm, Fri 8:30am - 12 noon. Free admission, donations accepted. Booklets available with donation. 68 page catalogue of the permanent collection \$15. Limited wheelchair access.

Mendel Art Gallery/Civic Conservatory, 950 Spadina Cres E.

Phone: 306-975-7610 or 306-975-7617.

Email: mendel@mendel.ca

Website: www.mendel.ca

Open year-round. Features Mendel's permanent art collection and changing exhibitions of international, national and regional artwork, as well as tea lounge, civic conservatory and gift shop with

handcrafts, books, Inuit and Indian art, pottery, wood and glass works. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Closed Christmas Day. Advance bookings required for guided group tours. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museums Association member. Limited wheelchair access.

Musee Ukraina Museum,
202 Ave M South.
Phone: 306-244-4212 or 306-384-3012.
Email: info@mum.sk.ca
Website: www.mum.sk.ca
Open year-round. Ethnographic collections representing the spiritual, material and folkloric cultural heritage of the largest country in Europe - Ukraine. Interpretive tours of exhibits portray Ukrainian civilization from prehistory to Ukrainian emigration. Open daily, Mon to Sat 11am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm. Ukrainian East Byzantine rite architecture, art and iconography of the adjacent cathedral may be viewed upon request. \$2 admission fee, preschoolers no charge. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Off Broadway Dinner Theatre,
639 Main St, 1 block E of Broadway Ave.
Phone: 306-653-2145 or 306-652-3187.
Email: offbroadway@home.com
Open year-round. Full course buffet dinner and full length feature comedy play complimented by great service in a cozy atmosphere. Maximum seating 150. Non-smoking, fully-licensed facility. Enjoy family entertainment at the Off Broadway Children's Lunchtime Theatre Show. Open weekends and selected Sun through Thur. Doors open 6:15pm, dinner 6:45pm, show 8pm. Sun doors open at 5:15pm, dinner 5:45pm, show 7pm. Weekends \$37.50/person, weekdays \$32.50/person. Season tickets (4 plays) \$128.40. Private function/party rates. Special events. Customized Murder Mysteries for groups of 60 or more. Full wheelchair access.

Pacific Gallery, 707 Broadway Ave, close to Broadway Theatre.
Phone: 306-373-0755.
Email: pacific.gallery.com
Website: www.pacgallery.com
Open year-round. Features original artwork and handmade crafts from Saskatchewan and Canadian artists. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm, Thurs 10am - 9pm. July and Aug, also open Fri 10am - 9pm. Free admission. For details on our satellite gallery at Waskesiu Lake, Gallery on the Lake, refer to Prince Albert National Park. Limited wheelchair access.

Past and Present Antique Shop, 327 - 21st St W (corner of Ave D and 21st St W).
Phone: 306-242-9379.
Open year-round. Antique furniture, art deco, 1950s nostalgia, vintage fashion, advertising collectibles, jewellery, lamps and lighting, china, glass and much more. Open Mon to Sat 11am - 5:30pm. Closed on holidays.

Persephone Theatre, 2802 Rusholme Rd, near Westgate Plaza and Confederation Plaza, W end of Saskatoon.
Phone: 306-384-2126.
Email: persephone.publicity@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.persephonetheatre.org
Persephone celebrates 28 great seasons of live professional theatre. See classical and contemporary dramas, musicals and comedies from Sept to April. Box office open Mon to Fri 9am - 6pm. Weekend box office hours on performance days 12 noon - 7:30pm, Sat prior to opening 12 noon - 6pm. Single tickets \$13.75 - \$24.75. Subscriptions available. Full wheelchair access.

Prairie Pottery, 150B - 2nd Ave N, downtown area. Located between 22nd and 23rd St, within walking distance of all downtown hotels.
Phone: 306-242-8050 or 306-827-4737.
Open year-round. Small handcraft shop specializing in pottery and craft items produced by Saskatchewan artists. One of the largest selections of Saskatchewan pottery in the province. Gift shop. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm. Full wheelchair access.

Prairieland Park, 136 acre entertainment complex just 5 minutes from downtown. Located at the intersection of Ruth St and Herman Ave.
Phone: 1-888-931-9333 or 306-931-7149.
Email: contactus@saskatoonex.com
Website: www.saskatoonex.com
Open year-round. Home of major agriculture shows, the annual exhibition, plus facilities to accommodate meetings, conventions, trade shows, rodeos, cattle sales and cabarets. Emerald Casino and Marquis Downs Race Course are in the park. Limited wheelchair access.

Riverhouse Gallery, 308 Spadina Cres W, 4 blocks from downtown.
Phone: 306-933-2399.
Email: diamond.duo@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Located in a beautiful character home overlooking the scenic South Saskatchewan River, the gallery displays original artwork of local artists. A unique feature of the gallery is the working studio where visitors have the opportunity to watch artists create their artwork. Open daily 12 noon - 5pm; call for evening appointments. Free admission.

Royal Canadian Legion Artifacts, 3021 Louise Ave.
Phone: 306-374-6303.
Email: nutana.legion@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Artifacts from World War I, World War II, the Korean War and peacekeeping missions. Open Mon and Tues 1 - 4pm, Thur and Fri 6:30 - 9:30pm, other times upon request. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Saskatchewan Agricultural Hall of Fame, Western Development Museum, 2610 Lorne Ave S.
Phone: 306-343-0075.
Open year-round. Pencil drawings and

citations of 160 men and women selected for their contributions to agriculture and rural life in Saskatchewan. Open daily 9am - 5pm. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Saskatchewan Craft Gallery, 813 Broadway Ave.
Phone: 306-653-3616.

Email: saskcraftcouncil@shaw.ca
Website: www.saskcraftcouncil.org
Open year-round. Gallery of Saskatchewan's finest crafts. Touring exhibitions from out-of-province. Open daily 1 - 5pm, including weekends. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Indian Cultural Centre, 120 - 33rd St E.

Phone: 306-244-1146 or 306-665-6520.
Email: info@sicc.sk.ca
Website: www.sicc.sk.ca
Open year-round. Incorporated in 1972 to promote Saskatchewan's eight First Nations' cultures: Plains Cree, Swampy Cree, Woodland Cree, Saulteaux, Dene, Dakota, Nakota and Lakota. The Centre houses a First Nations museum, bookstore, and extensive library. Cross-cultural seminars available. Open Mon to Fri, 8:30am - 4:30pm. Free admission. Tours available.

Saskatchewan International Raceway, Hwy 11, 13km S of Saskatoon.
Watch for signs.

Phone: 306-955-3724.
Website: www.racesir.com
Open May 1 - Sept 30. Saskatchewan's only 1/4 mile drag strip, featuring race vehicles from all over western Canada. NHRA sanctioned events. Excitement for all ages. Concession onsite. Wheelchair accessible. Open Sat 12 noon - 6pm, Sun 8am - 5pm. Gate admission varies depending on event. Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Native Theatre Company, Performance locations vary.
Phone: 306-933-2262.
Email:

sask.native.theatre@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. A unique theatrical experience created, developed and produced by Aboriginal professionals and emerging artists from across Canada. Interactive theatre workshops and performances educate viewers on the richness and diversity of Aboriginal culture. Contact box office for performance dates and times. Tickets \$6 - \$12. Special rates for groups.

Saskatchewan Place, 1.6km N of Saskatoon International Airport on Hwy 16.

Phone: 306-975-3155.
Email: saskplace@saskplace.sk.ca
Website: www.saskatchewanplace.com
Open year-round. Trade, sports and entertainment facility. Seating capacity of 11,300, capable of expansion to 16,000. 110,000 sq ft of show and exhibition space. Four meeting rooms with catering service. Hosts major performing arts productions and sporting events.

Administration office open 8:30am - 5pm.
Tours available by appointment only.
Phone 306-938-7800 for event
information and tickets. Full wheelchair
access.

**Saskatchewan Railway Historical
Museum**, 4km SW of Saskatoon via Hwy
7 and 60, enroute to Pike Lake Provincial
Park.

Phone: 306-382-9855.

Open May 18 - Sept 29. Saskatchewan's
railway history is brought to life for all to
enjoy. The displays cover 6 acres and
include a diesel engine, a streetcar,
caboose, restored railway buildings and
other artifacts. Interpretive centre, gift
shop, motor car and model train rides.
Open July 1 to Sept 2, daily 1 - 6pm;
remainder of year open Sat, Sun and
holidays 1 - 6pm, subject to change. Open
by appointment for tour groups. \$3 adults,
\$2 ages 6 - 16, under 6 free. Subject to
change. \$20 annual family pass. Museums
Association of Saskatchewan member.
Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatoon Antiques and Brass,
622 Main St.

Phone: 306-374-6566.

Email: skantiquebrass@home.com
Open year-round. Good selection of
quality Canadiana furniture, china,
glassware, jewellery, collectibles, crocks,
lamps, pictures, pioneer items, etc.
Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5:30pm,
Sat 9am - 5pm.

Saskatoon Blades Hockey Club,

Saskatchewan Place.

Phone: 306-975-8844.

Website: www.saskatoonblades.com

Open Sept 1 - March 1. The only original
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or 306-938-7800. \$13 adults, \$10 seniors
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Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium,

35 - 22nd St E, downtown area.

Phone: 306-975-7777.

Email: kingallucci@saskcent.com

Website: www.saskcent.com

Open year-round. A full 2000 soft seat
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meeting centre. Features local
productions, like a Premier Wine Show to
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office open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm.
For show information/ticket sales phone
306-938-7800 or Select-a-Seat Box Office
1-800-970-7328. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatoon Farmer's Market Co-op,

Phone: 306-384-6262.

Email:

stoofarmers.mkt@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/skfarm

Open year-round. Farmer's Market
features fresh produce, baking, preserves,
plants - bedding and potted, fresh cut
flowers, meats, crafts and ethnic foods.
Open year-round at various locations in
Saskatoon. Phone to confirm locations
and hours.

Saskatoon Gateway Players, Castle
Theatre (Aden Bowman Collegiate).

Phone: 306-653-1200. Open year-round.

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Players presents a season of 5 plays
running Oct through April. Touring
children's theatre production each spring.
Costume rentals available. \$16 adults,
\$13 seniors, \$5 student.

Saskatoon Sports Hall of Fame,

Saskatoon Field House, 2020 College Dr.

Phone: 306-242-4563.

Open year-round. Three display walls:
athlete, builder and team. Display cases
highlighting various sports, memorabilia
from the 1989 Canada Games and
inductee pictures. Open Mon to Fri
7am - 11pm; Sat, Sun and holidays
9am - 5pm. Free admission. Tours
available upon request.

Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra, Concert

venues include Saskatoon Centennial
Auditorium, 3rd Ave United Church and
Adam Ballroom, Delta Bessborough.

Phone: 306-665-6414.

Email: saskatoon.symphony@home.com

Website: www.saskatoonsymphony.org

Open Sept 2 - May 4. Three concert
series; Master Series, Saskatchewan
Chamber Orchestra Series and Music for
Sunday Afternoon Series. Box office Mon
to Fri 9am - 5pm. Please phone to confirm
concert dates and prices. Tickets may also
be purchased from Select-a-Seat
306-938-7800 or 1-800-970-7328.

Saskatoon Zoo, 8km NE of city centre,
via Attridge Dr and Forest Dr. Watch for
signs.

Phone: 306-975-3382 or 306-975-3395.

Email: zoosociety@quadrant.net

Website: www.quadrant.net/zoosociety

Open year-round. The zoo houses over
350 animals/birds (70 species) native to
North America with some exotic species.
Children's zoo area, train rides,
year-round zoological programs,
concessions, gift shop. Open May 1 to
Labour Day, daily 9am - 9pm; off-season,
daily 10am - 4pm. Paws Inn Concession
and Gift Shop open summer season, daily
9am - 8pm. Hours subject to change.
\$2/vehicle from May 1 to Labour Day.
Zoo rates \$4.50 adults, \$2.75 youths
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Website: www.saltspring.com/scoles
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Shearwater Boat Cruises/Day Tours,
Phone: 1-888-747-7572 or 306-549-2452.
Email: shearwater@ecocanada.com
Open May 1 - Sept 30. View the city from the South Saskatchewan River aboard the "Saskatoon Lady". Tours depart every hour and a half beginning at 12 noon from the Mendel Art Gallery. Advance bookings, phone for more information. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$6 children, family and group rates available. Full wheelchair access.

Shrine of Our Lady of the Prairies,
Holy Spirit Church, Kingsmere Blvd and Taylor St E.
Phone: 306-374-1425.
Email: hspirit@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Urban Marian Shrine established in 1982. Annual days of pilgrimage occur early Sept. Open daily.

Ten Thousand Villages Sask, Two locations: 600 - 45th St W (airport industrial area) and 143 - 2nd Ave N (downtown retail gift shop).
Phone: 306-665-7525.
Email: saskatoon.45th@village.ca
Website: www.villages.ca
Open year-round. Marketing outlet for skilled crafts people from many developing countries around the world: basketry, wood carving, brass, onyx, moccasins, soapstone, coffee and tea. Non-profit organization. Open hours at 600 - 45th: Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 5pm; 143 - 2nd Ave N: 9:30am - 5:30pm. Full wheelchair access.

The Gallery, Frances Morrison Library,
311 - 23rd St E, across from City Hall.
Phone: 306-975-7566 or 306-975-7530.
Email: pavey@charly.publib.saskatoon.sk.ca
Website: www.publib.saskatoon.sk.ca
Open year-round. Features frequently changing exhibits by local and Saskatchewan artists. Open May to Aug, Mon 1 - 9pm, Tues to Fri 9am - 9pm, Sat 10am - 6pm; Labour Day weekend to Victoria Day weekend also open Sun 1 - 5:30pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

The Glen Scrimshaw Gallery - Saskatoon, 255 - 2nd Ave N.
Phone: 1-888-521-2226 or 306-668-2226.
Email: gallery@glenscrimshaw.com
Website: www.glenscrimshaw.com
Open year-round. The gallery showcases

the work of Canadian artist Glen Scrimshaw. Product line ranges from art cards to limited edition prints to one-of-a-kind original work. Open Mon to Sat, 10am - 5:30pm; Thurs 10am - 9pm. Call to confirm Christmas hours. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

The Strawberry Ranch/The Maze,
325 Valley Road.
Phone: 306-384-4842.
Email: strawberryranch@sk.sympatico.ca
Puzzle your way through a day of fun at The Maze. Picnic area and barbecue pits available. Fresh from our fields U-pick and ready picked strawberries, saskatoons and raspberries. Come and enjoy our outdoor adventure. Maze open Aug to Oct. Berry picking available July to Sept. Please phone ahead to confirm dates, hours of operation and group rates. Group rates available.

The Trading Post, 226 - 2nd Ave S.
Phone: 1-800-653-1769 or 306-653-1769.
Open year-round. Saskatoon's unique gift gallery featuring Indian and Inuit arts and crafts. A large selection of Canadian-made gifts. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5:30pm, Thur until 9pm.

University of Saskatchewan Attractions

Campus Tours, Diefenbaker Canada Centre.
Phone: 306-966-8384.
Open year-round. Experience why the University of Saskatchewan has been called the most beautiful college campus in North America. Two hour walking tour. Open May to Sept, Mon to Fri 10am and 2pm, Sat and Sun 2pm. Sept to April book two weeks in advance. \$3 adults, \$2 children under 16 years, \$7 family. Group rates (over 25 people).

Canadian Light Source Inc, University of Saskatchewan, 107 North Rd.
Phone: 306-966-6054.
Email: outreach@lightsource.ca
Website: www.lightsource.ca
Open year-round. The U of S-owned synchrotron is the biggest science project in Canada in over 30 years. The only one in Canada, and one of only 25 in the world, it is essentially an advanced technology microscope that generates intense beams of light to view the microstructures of materials. The CLS offers public and group tours, subject to availability. Please phone or email for more information.

Gordon Snelgrove Art Gallery, Rm 191, Murray Building, University of Saskatchewan Campus.
Phone: 306-966-4208.
Email: Gary.Young@usask.ca
Website: www.usask.ca/snelgrove
Open year-round. Rotating exhibitions of contemporary and historic art in all media, as well as MFA, BFA and student

exhibits. Exhibits change weekly or biweekly. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 4:30pm. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Greystone Theatre, John Mitchell Building on campus.
Phone: 306-966-5181 or 306-966-5188.
Students and faculty present 4 mainstage theatrical productions from Oct to April annually. Late-night and noon-hour shows also presented. Box office open Mon to Fri 12 noon - 5pm and 1 hour prior to showtime. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 students and seniors, \$6/person for groups of 10 or more. Full wheelchair access.

Kenderdine Art Gallery, 2nd level, Agriculture Building, 51 Campus Dr on University of Saskatchewan campus.
Phone: 306-966-4571 or 306-966-6816.
Email: kenderdine.artgallery@usask.ca
Website: www.usask.ca/kenderdine/
Open year-round. Gallery exhibits Saskatchewan, Canadian, and international contemporary and historical work. Open weekdays 11:30am - 4:30pm, Sun 12:30 - 5pm. Closed Sat. Donations welcome. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Little Stone School, Just off College Dr, E of St. Andrew's College on University of Saskatchewan campus.
Phone: 306-966-8384.
Open May 15 - Sept 1. Saskatoon's first school and oldest public building built in 1887. Restored and furnished as it was circa 1904. Costumed school "mistress" or "master" interprets site. Open mid-May to Labour Day, weekends and holidays 12:30 - 5pm; weekdays May and June only, 9:30am - 4pm. Donations appreciated.

Museum of Antiquities, Rm 237, Murray Building, University of Saskatchewan.
Phone: 306-966-7818.
Website: www.usask.ca/antiquities
Open year-round. Replicas of ancient Greek and Roman and medieval sculpture including the Venus de Milo, the Borghese Gladiator and panels from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Also featured is an original Egyptian tomb false-door, original Roman Coinage, and Roman and Greek pottery and glass. Open May to Aug 24, Mon to Fri 9am - 4pm. Closed civic holidays and mid-Dec to mid-Jan; remainder of year open Mon to Fri 9am - 12 noon, unscheduled hours in the afternoon. Sundays by appointment. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Guides \$2. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Museum of Natural Sciences/Geology Museum, Geology/Biology Complex, 112 Science Place, University of Saskatchewan campus.
Phone: 306-966-4399.

Email: wasyliw@admin.usask.ca
Open year-round. Static and live displays of plants and animals including full-scale replicas of dinosaurs and flying reptiles. Geology Museum displays fossils and colourful minerals, as well as panoramic reconstructions of the earth's formation. Open weekdays 8am - 9pm, Sat 10am - 5pm and Sun 12 noon - 5pm. Large groups must book in advance. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Archives Board,

Rm 91, Murray Building,
University of Saskatchewan.
Phone: 306-933-5832.

Email: info.saskatoon@archives.gov.sk.ca
Website: www.saskarchives.com

Open year-round. Original homestead files. School, church and RM records. Manuscripts, photos, newspapers, oral history tapes, etc, relating to history of Saskatchewan. Historical and genealogical researchers welcome. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm. Group tours by prior arrangement. Free admission. Nominal charge for duplication services. Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatoon Research Centre,

107 Science Place, University of Saskatchewan Campus.
Phone: 306-956-7200.
Email: EM375MAIL@EM.AGR.CA
Website: http://resz.agr.ca/saskatoon/
Open year-round. Lobby displays. Improved oilseed and forage varieties; new uses for crops; and sustainable crop production methods including biological controls and integrated pest management. Plant Gene Resources of Canada is Canada's national seed bank. Open weekdays 8am - 4pm. Call ahead to arrange tours. Full wheelchair access.

St. Thomas More Art Gallery,

1437 College Dr, on University of Saskatchewan campus.
Phone: 306-966-8900 or 306-652-5310.
Email: lstark@canada.com
Website: www.usask.ca/stm/gallery
Open year-round. Paintings by local and regional artists. Shows change monthly. Kurelek mural in St. Thomas More Chapel. Open Sept to April, daily 9am - 10pm; remainder of year by appointment for viewing art work and mural in college chapel. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

The Diefenbaker Canada Centre,

Just W of Education Building on campus, overlooking the South Saskatchewan River.
Phone: 306-966-8384.
Open year-round. The Diefenbaker Canada Centre is a place to discover Canada, its roots, and its achievements. The Centre is a dynamic cultural, educational, and historical attraction which combines a museum, archive, and research centre. Open Mon to Fri 9:30am - 4:30pm, Sat and Sun

12 noon - 4:30pm. Closed Jan 1, Good Friday, Remembrance Day, Dec 25 and 26. \$2 adults, \$1 children under 16 years, \$5 family. Group rates for over 25 people. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museums Association member. Full wheelchair access.

University of Saskatchewan Observatory,
University of Saskatchewan campus, 1 block N of College Dr and Wiggins Ave.
Phone: 306-966-6429.

Open year-round. View the stars and planets through the refractor telescope. Visit the astronomy museum. Open every Sat evening for 2 hours after dark. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Saskatoon Attractions (continued)

Ukrainian Museum Of Canada,

910 Spadina Cres E, near downtown, overlooking the South Saskatchewan River. Next door to Park Town Hotel.
Phone: 306-244-3800.
Email: ukrmuse@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.umc.sk.ca
Open year-round. Displays on Ukrainian culture in Canada, decorative textiles, immigration history. Gift shop features reasonably priced Ukrainian cookbooks, Easter eggs, art, handcrafts. Museum hosts special events throughout the year. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm, closed Mon from Labour Day to Victoria Day. Phone ahead for guided tours for large groups and for egg-decorating workshops. \$2 adults (16 - 64 yrs), \$1 seniors (65 plus), \$.50 children (6 - 15), preschoolers free. Regular admission includes self-guided tour. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Wanuskewin Heritage Park, 5km N of Saskatoon on Hwy 11, follow Bison signs or take Warman Rd (Wanuskewin Rd) N of Saskatoon and follow Bison signs.
Phone: 306-931-6767.

Email: wanuskewin@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.wanuskewin.com
Open year-round. National Historic Site interprets 6000 years of Northern Plains Indian culture. Internationally unique. 19 pre-contact sites, 4 interpretive trails: medicine wheel, tipi rings, buffalo pound. Visitor Centre with permanent/revolving displays, art gallery, meeting/catering facilities, theatres, buffalo pound model, amphitheatre, working lab, gift shop, restaurant (First Nations cuisine), overnight tipi/storytelling package. Open May 21 to Sept 2, daily 9am - 9pm; Sept 3 to Oct 14, daily 9am - 5pm. Oct 15 to March 31, Wed to Sun 9am - 5pm; April 1 to May 20, daily 9am - 5pm. Admission rates upon request. Group rates for pre-booked tours. Limited wheelchair access.

Western Development Museum/1910 Boomtown, 2610 Lorne Ave S, across from Early's Farm and Garden Centre.
Phone: 306-931-1910.

Email: wdm.s@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.wdmuseum.sk.ca
Open year-round. This is a living museum which preserves the history of western Canada. Walk through 1910 Boomtown, visit old-time shops and listen to the whistle of a steam engine at the station. Allow 2 hours. Gift/souvenir shop, cafe, banquet facilities, picnic tables, ample free parking. Open daily 9am - 5pm. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Closed Mon from Jan to March. Call for rates. Limited wheelchair access.

Wilkie's Antique Clocks,

Ave L and 22nd St W.
Phone: 306-665-2888 or 306-227-8386.
Website:

www3.sympatico.ca/wilka/index.htm
Open year-round. Shop specializes in hard to find clocks dating back to 1700s, and vintage and high grade men's wrist watches. Constant stock turnover for pendulum, Grandfather, mantle and wall clocks. Repairs and new parts available. Open Tues to Sat 10am - 5pm, and by appointment. Closed Sat during summer months.

Saskatoon Events

SaskTel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival, June 21 - 30. 16th annual. The world's best international and Canadian musicians gather for 10 days of exciting jazz, blues and gospel music. Saskatoon is the focus point of festival with additional concerts in Regina and North Battleford.
306-652-1421.
Email: sask.jazz@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.saskjazz.com

Shakespeare on the Saskatchewan Festival, July 2 - Aug 18. 306-652-9100.

Saskatoon International Fringe Festival, Aug 2 - 11. 306-664-2239.

Midsummer Masters Horse Show, Aug 14 - 18. 306-477-0199.

Waterfront Art & Craft Show & Sale, Aug 17. Riverbank in front of Mendel Art Gallery. SK Craft Council and Mendel Art Gallery sponsor this 6th annual art and craft sale on the grounds of the gallery. Up to 100 craft and visual artists display their creations in this picturesque setting. Waterfront offers children's art activities, food booths and free admission. Full wheelchair access. 306-653-3616.
Email: saskcraftcouncil@shaw.ca
Website: www.saskcraftcouncil.org

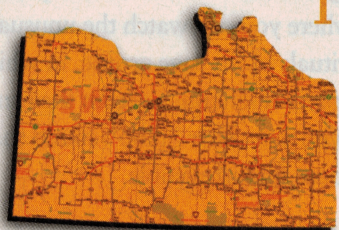
Sundog Handcraft Faire, Nov 29 - Dec 1. 306-384-7364.

THE SOUTHWEST REGION

THRILL TO THE DRAMATIC SIGHTS OF
SASKATCHEWAN'S RUGGED COWBOY COUNTRY. OVER
WINDSWEPT BADLANDS, THROUGH BREATHTAKING
RIVER VALLEYS AND PINE-COVERED HIGHLANDS, OR
AMID SWEEPING GRAIN FIELDS LINING THE TRANS-
CANADA HIGHWAY, TRACE THE HISTORIC TRAILS OF
OUTLAWS AND MOUNTED POLICE OFFICERS THROUGH
MAGNIFICENT, CHANGING LANDSCAPES THAT BRING
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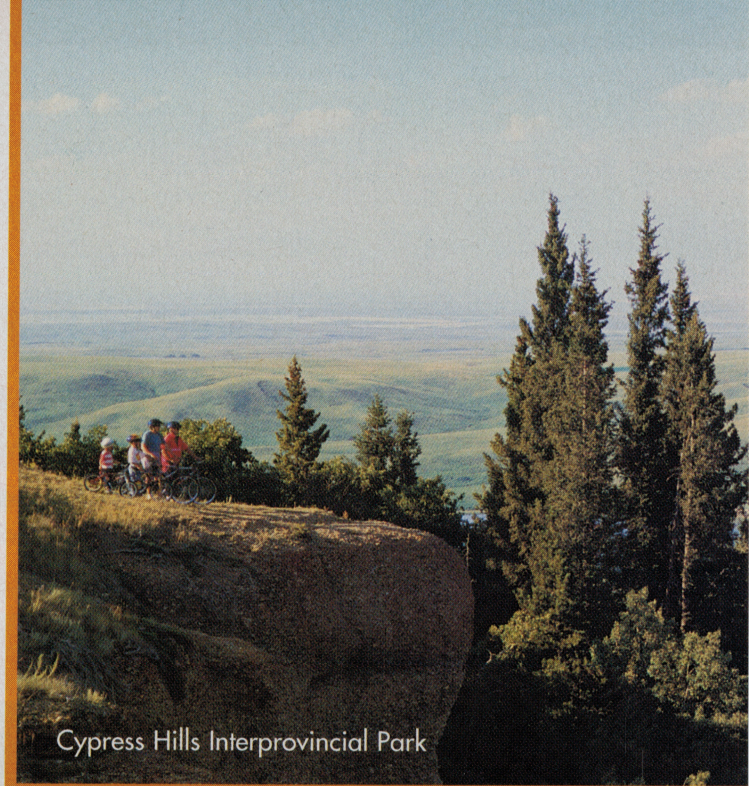
THE SOUTHWEST REGION



The Southwest Region, a photographer's paradise, promises colorful, ever-changing scenery with each new season. The area offers a wealth of panoramic views, from expansive forest to natural grasslands, golden wheat fields to sand hills, and valley oases to picturesque lakes – all boasting an abundance of rare and beautiful wildlife, birds, plants and flowers.

Among the most popular destinations in this region is Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, an oasis of forested highlands that rises more than 600 metres from the surrounding plains. Its alpine-like environment is home to stands of towering, straight lodgepole pine, rare wild flowers, more than 200 species of birds, mammals typically found in northern forests, and the unusual conglomerate cliffs.

The park consists of three areas: the Alberta section, the less developed west block that extends to the Alberta border, and the centre block, south of Maple Creek, which features the most services, including a beach, golf course, pool and campgrounds. The 22 km Gap Road (passable only in dry weather) connecting the



Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park

two Saskatchewan blocks is a great route for spotting wildlife, and the June displays of wildflowers in the pastures are nothing short of spectacular.

In the northeast part of the region, several major recreational areas can be found along the shores of Lake Diefenbaker. This massive body of water was formed in 1967 when the Gardiner Dam was built on the South Saskatchewan River. With three provincial parks – Danielson, Douglas and Saskatchewan Landing – you'll find everything you need to settle in and enjoy a complete variety of water sports, golf and numerous other activities. The deep waters and hundreds of kilometres of rugged, scenic shoreline make this a choice spot, with prime sailing conditions, great fishing, boating, water-skiing and windsurfing.

There are many other natural areas to explore. Grasslands National Park preserves a wide expanse of the broad Frenchman River Valley, along with weathered buttes and badlands, untouched native prairie, and grassland flora and fauna. To the north, the Great Sand Hills encompass more than 1,900 square kilometres of dune landscapes, including areas of giant, active dunes. Another phenomenon is the



Young cowboys

Standing Rock near Hazlet, a glacial erratic transported here from the north by moving ice fields.

Near Eastend, you get a rare insight into creatures that walked the earth more than 65 million years ago. Bones of duck-billed dinosaurs, triceratops and other ancient beasts are found in the fossil-rich valleys and hills. Not many years ago, this area drew international attention with the discovery of a near-complete Tyrannosaurus Rex skeleton, one of only 12 in the world.

Historic sites and museums throughout the region take you back to the days of Chief Sitting Bull, the North West Mounted Police and the early ranchers and homesteaders. A highlight is Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills, originally a Mounted Police post that was established in 1875 to ensure peaceful settlement and to control the illegal whisky trade. From the fort, you can visit Farwell's Trading Post, where whisky, guns and furs were the staples of those early years.

For nature lovers, wildlife in the southwest is abundant. Moose, elk, deer and pronghorn antelope are found here, as are rare and beautiful swift foxes, and black-tailed prairie

dogs. The region offers birdwatchers spectacular migration viewing in the spring and fall, and is home to such species as the burrowing owl, trumpeter swan, roughwinged swallow, Audubon warbler, Oregon junco, great blue heron, bald eagle, ferruginous hawk and golden eagle. It's also one of the few places in Canada where you can watch the unusual courting rituals of the sage grouse, in which strutting males discharge air from their inflated pouches with a peculiar "plop" sound that female grouse find irresistible.

This is the perfect place to experience a western experience as it was and still is today, with a stay at one of many vacation farms and ranches where you can be treated as a guest or as "one of the hands." You'll also find plenty of western action at numerous exciting rodeos and over backcountry trails on guided horseback trips in the Cypress Hills, through the grasslands, along the South Saskatchewan River and in many other spots.

Other lasting features of the "Old West" that can still be explored and enjoyed today are the many historic trails that criss-cross the eastern side of the region. The cross-border area between Canada and the U.S., in the Big Muddy Badlands, was once controlled by a gang of about 30 men, loosely dubbed the "Outlaws of the Big Muddy." On a guided tour of the area, you can still explore the caves in this ruggedly beautiful valley where notorious outlaws and cattle thieves used to hide out, and see fascinating Indian effigy sites that include the only known Indian buffalo effigy in Canada.

The Red Coat Trail (Highway #13) follows the approximate route which the North West Mounted Police took in their epic "March West" in 1874, to bring law and order to the Canadian frontier. Wood Mountain Post tells the story of those early days, and of fascinating episodes such as when Sioux Chief Sitting Bull and 5,000 followers crossed over the "Medicine Line" (Canada-USA border) after the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876. Following



Big Muddy Badlands

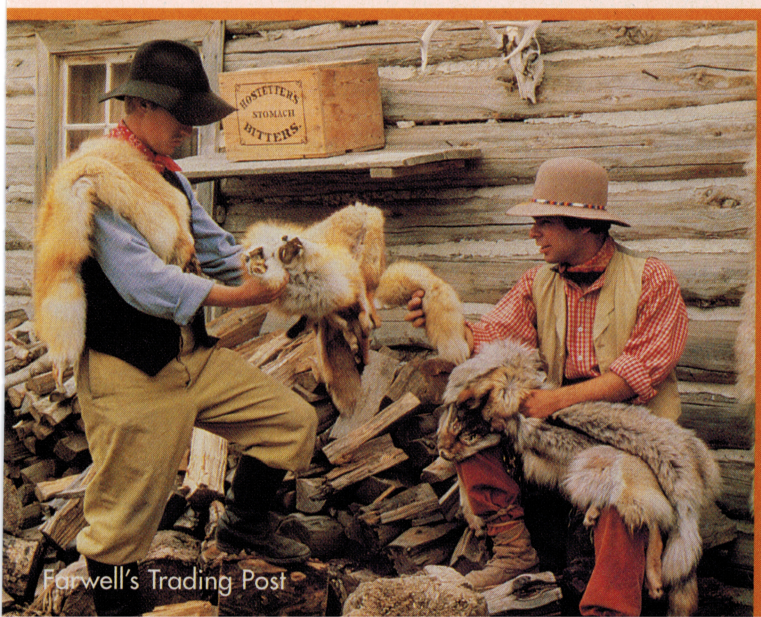
negotiations between Sitting Bull and Major James Walsh of the NWMP, the Sioux lived in relative peace in Canada for the next five years.

Numerous historic sites and museums help put the region's colorful past into perspective. The Willow Bunch Museum pays tribute to the town's famous giant, Edward Beupré, who stood more than eight feet tall. The Sukanen Ship Pioneer Village and Museum in Moose Jaw features the ocean-going vessel built by Tom Sukanen, who dreamed of sailing back to his native Europe. In Gravelbourg, considered the heart of French culture in Saskatchewan, the ornate cathedral – one of many in the region – is adorned with impressive paintings by Father Charles Maillard. The Claybank Brick Plant, a National Historic Site, shows how bricks were produced here for almost 75 years.

At St. Victor, travel far back in time to when early Plains Indians carved petroglyphs of human figures, faces, animals and tracks on a cliff-top rock, possibly in an attempt to influence the buffalo hunt. For further insight into native culture and lifestyle, visit the Notukeu Heritage Museum in Ponteix, home of one of the largest archaeological collections in southern Saskatchewan.

Moose Jaw is the region's largest community, with everything you need in visitor services, accommodation, dining and shopping. Among the city's attractions are the parks of the picturesque Wakamow Valley, 30 giant outdoor murals that vividly portray Moose Jaw's past, and the Tunnels of Moose Jaw tours, relating the city's early rum-running days, infamous underground activities, and the tale of Chinese immigrants' persecution in Canada. The Western Development Museum traces transportation on the prairies and houses an impressive collection of automobiles, airplanes and trains. Its Snowbirds Gallery recognizes Canada's famed aerobatic team and includes a Cinema 180 theatre, which simulates a flight with the Snowbirds.

Visitors to Moose Jaw can stay at the theme motel, Capone's Hideaway, or at Temple Gardens Mineral Spa, which offers an escape from the rigors of everyday life with a deep-muscle massage and soak in pleasantly warm mineral water, naturally heated more than



Farwell's Trading Post



Marina at Elbow

LOVIN' LIFE AT LAKE "DIEF"

There's so much to see and do at vast Lake Diefenbaker, you'll have to make a list and check off activities daily! The largest freshwater body in southern Saskatchewan, it was formed in 1964 following the creation of the Gardiner and Qu'Appelle dams. The Gardiner Dam is Canada's largest earth-filled dam, and one of the largest in the world.

Along the lake, communities like Elbow feature championship golf courses, marinas, antiques and souvenir shopping, museums and other historic attractions, dining, accommodations and more.

With 800 kilometres of shoreline – much of which is natural sand beach – and stretching 220 kilometres across the southwest, it boasts three lakeside provincial parks and a handful of nearby regional parks. The entire lake is well suited for all types of water sports. It's especially appreciated for its wind surfing and sailing opportunities, and is one of the best southern fishing lakes in the province.

The parks alone leave no shortage of opportunities for fun and adventure. Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park, at the west end of the lake, features an historic river crossing where generations of First Nations and Métis buffalo hunters forded the river in years past. Douglas Provincial Park is characterized by its massive inland sand dunes and campsites nestled in lush aspen forest. Danielson Provincial Park spans both shores of the lake adjacent to Gardiner Dam, with self-guided tours of the Coteau Creek Hydroelectric Station just below the dam. All three parks offer excellent wildlife viewing and birding opportunities, with more than 170 bird species and 15 endangered species found in and around these areas.

In short, Lake Diefenbaker goes a long way towards fulfilling vacation dreams!

1,350 metres deep within the earth. The geothermal spa and hotel complex features everything from reflexology and massage, to herbal body wraps, mineral body rubs, aromatherapy and hydrotherapy. You can even "take the waters" in the privacy of your own spa suite.

The city of Swift Current, in the province's southwest corner, is nestled in the rolling hills alongside Swift Current Creek. The city boasts all the amenities, with excellent motels, restaurants and shopping. Other attractions include Doc's Town in Kinetic Park, the Mennonite Heritage Village and the National Art Gallery, and events like Frontier Days. Trade and craft shows will also entertain. The beautiful Chinook Parkway is a

popular recreation area and the site of two golf courses.

The entire region offers the diversity of trail riding and hiking at country vacation places alongside challenging golf courses, and beautiful campgrounds at provincial and regional parks. Get in touch with nature at Nicolle Flats Interpretive Area in Buffalo Pound Provincial Park, or discover the world of shorebirds at Chaplin Lake, which features an interpretive centre, viewing tower and nature walks.

Summer brings a host of events, big and small. You can choose from threshing bees, antique car rallies, horse shows, and a variety of festivals. At Wood Mountain, you'll find the longest continually running rodeo in Canada, dating back to the 1880s, when NWMP officers competed with local ranchers in horse races and other events. Moose Jaw's major events include the Motif Multicultural Festival and the Saskatchewan Air Show.

For more information, see the attractions or events listings that follow, or contact the Southwest Region at:

#307 - 310 Main Street N

Moose Jaw, SK S6H 3K1

Phone: 306-693-1883 or 1-800-670-1093

Fax: 306-693-1837

E-mail: southwestmarketing@sasktourism.com

Web site: www.sasktourism.com/southwest



Eastend fossil find

Assiniboia (2822) E1

It's located in prime hunting territory, especially for ducks, upland game birds and deer in close proximity to four regional parks. The town is named after the old district of Assiniboia that was formed in the North West Territories in 1882. "Assiniboine" is an Ojibwa Indian word meaning "one who cooks with stones."

Assiniboia & District Historical Museum, 506 - 3rd Ave W. Phone: 306-642-5353 or 306-642-4216.

Email: assini.museum@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Main street Assiniboia circa 1912 with its board walk features stores, offices and a school; a collection of 13 classic cars from 1916 - 1950; farm equipment and Pole Trail display. Open July 1 to Aug 31, daily 9am - 6pm; remainder of year, Mon to Fri 9:30 - 11:30am; 1 - 4pm. \$2.50 adults, \$2 seniors, \$.50 students 13 - 18 yrs, children 12 and under free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Country Flair, 204 Centre St. Phone: 306-642-4634.

Open year-round. Features paintings, wheat weavings, hand-molded provincial flowers, woodwork, ceramics and jewellery by award winning Saskatchewan artists. Souvenirs and tourist information available. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm, other times upon request.

Avonlea (458) E2

Avonlea gets its name from the popular book Anne of Avonlea. Relatives of the author, Lucy M. Montgomery, lived in the area during homesteading days.

Heritage House, Main St in the former CNR Station. Phone: 306-868-2101 or 306-868-2064.

Email: Avonlea@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/avonlea/
Open June 14 - Aug 31. Features country school display, pioneer kitchen, local ranching history, working old-style switchboard and phone displays, clayworks, Dr. Dunnet's instruments and books, blacksmith shop, Anglican church, RCMP display and mural of March West. New "Pioneer Display" building. Open daily 10am - 5pm; other times by appointment. Adults \$1/day, \$5/season. 12 and under \$.50/day, \$2/season. \$10 family/season. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Belle Plaine (81) E2

House of Prairie Memories, 30km E of Moose Jaw on Hwy 1. Phone: 306-345-2880.

Open March 15 - Dec 31. An original 1918 Eaton home, relocated and restored, now houses antiques, collectibles, gifts and crafts. Enjoy coffee, tea, cider, snacks and a panoramic view of Saskatchewan prairie from the living room or deck. Open Mon to Sun 10am - 6pm. Daily lunch specials.

Bengough (491) E1

Bengough and District Museum, 1st Ave W, in former rural municipality office, and 151 - 1st Ave W in former newspaper office.

Phone: 306-268-2182 or 306-268-2909.
Email: bengough.museum@sk.sympatico.ca
Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features local history displays and historical items. Newly developed "Coal Mining" display. Open July and August, Fri to Sun 2 - 5pm, other times by appointment. Silver collection. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Birsay (82) D3

Hitchcock Cabin and Displays, Hitchcock's Hideaway. 13km SE of Birsay. Phone: 1-877-442-6259 or 306-573-4446. Email: rbjanke@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.hitchcocks.com

Open April 1 - Oct 31. The original 1903 log cabin built by Jack Hitchcock still stands. The cabin and nearby David Greene Chapel contain numerous photographs and historic artifacts relating to the life of the original settler on this property. Please phone ahead for tours. Self-guided trails open April 1 - Oct 30. Limited wheelchair access.

Briercrest (160) E2

Briercrest Museum/Area Tours, Main St. Phone: 306-799-2103 or 306-799-2153. Open May 1 - Sept 30. Old country store setting. Area artifacts from the early part of the century. Pictures, history and writings of prairie poetess Edna Jacques. Area tours: Glover Ranch 306-799-2108, Claybank Brick Plant National Heritage Site 306-868-4801, Blue Hill Church 306-799-2153. Open by appointment May and Sept; June 1 to Aug 31, Mon to Sat 9 - 11am and 2 - 4pm, Sun 2 - 4pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museums Association member. Limited wheelchair access.

Buffalo Pound Provincial Park E2

A 1,900 hectare park 23km northeast of Moose Jaw in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Phone: 306-694-3229 (summer only) or 306-694-3659. Open year-round. Once used by Plains Indians to corral wild bison, the park is known for its

free-roaming buffalo herd. Park attractions include a large outdoor pool, a barrier-free trout pond, beach, fishing, boating, hiking and mountain-biking trails, miniature golf and interpretive programs plus cross-country (ungroomed) and downhill skiing, tobogganing and ice fishing in winter.

Nicolle Flats Interpretive Area, SE side of Buffalo Pound Lake extending beyond the junction of the Qu'Appelle and Moose Jaw Rivers. Phone: 306-694-3229 or 306-694-3659. Open year-round. This habitat is home and a stopover area for a great variety of wildlife. Enjoy the beautiful scenery and the sounds of wildlife. Experience nature while walking the Nicolle Flats Marsh Boardwalk, stop at the natural spring or hike any of the 4 nature trails (from 1.5 - 8km). Open continuously. Park entry fees apply during summer months. Interpretive programs available.

Beethoven at Buffalo Pound, Aug 25. Toll Free: 1-800-667-8497 or 306-586-9555.

Cabri (592) B2

Cabri Museum, 202 - 1st St S. Phone: 306-587-2500 or 306-587-2915. Open year-round. Features early farming supplies, radio and medical equipment, collections of arrowheads, rocks and fossils. Open May 18 - Oct 31, 2 - 4pm. Tues, Thur and remainder of year by appointment. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Cadillac (124) C1

Peters Store and Cafe, 110 Napier St. Phone: 306-785-2146. Open year-round. SW Saskatchewan crafts, artistry and food products. Tourist information and ice cream treats available. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Full wheelchair access.

Central Butte (509) D2

Central Butte District Museum, Main St, next to Credit Union. Phone: 306-796-2146 or 306-796-2008. Email: donnaabe@sk.sympatico.ca
Open June 1 - July 31. Museum set up as a vintage 1920 farmhouse, Masonic lodge, chapel and doctor's office. Rebekah Lodge display. Adding artifacts continually. Open 2 - 4pm; other times upon request. \$2 adults, children under supervision or on school tours free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Chaplin (337)**D2**

Chaplin Interpretive Centre, Hwy 1, W side of Chaplin. Phone: 306-395-2223 or 306-395-2770.
Website: www.sasktourism.com/chaplin
Open May 1 - Sept 5. Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve designation May 1997. Over 30 species of shorebirds including the sanderling, American avocet, and the endangered piping plover. Viewing towers, interpretive centre, tourist information. Departure point for Chaplin area tours. Open daily 9am - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Crystal Ridge Bison Ranch, 3.2km W of Chaplin. Phone: 306-395-2770 or 306-395-2359.
Email: crystalridgebison@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 1 - Sept 30. Educational and agricultural tour observing bison behaviour in natural surroundings. Bison barbecue available. \$5/person. Limited wheelchair access.

Claybank**E2**

Claybank Brick Plant National Historic Site, 15km W of Avonlea on Hwy 339. Phone: 306-868-4774.
Email: cbphm@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/cbphm/
Open year-round. Cradled in the hills of southern Saskatchewan exists a splendid example of early 20th century industrialism. One of Canada's newest National Historic Sites virtually unchanged since 1912. Tour brick making from clay to kiln. For refreshment and relaxation visit Saskatoon Pie Gift Shop. Guided tours only. Summer hours, Sat and Sun 10am - 4pm. Annual Heritage day June 30. Call for hours of operation or tour appointments throughout the year. \$3/person. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Climax (216)**B1**

Climax Community Museum Inc., Located on school grounds. Machinery compound on Railway St. Phone: 306-293-2963 or 306-293-2051. Open July 1 - Sept 1. Collects, preserves and displays historical material of the area. Antique farm machinery compound. Open July and Aug, daily 1 - 5pm; remainder of season by appointment. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Coronach (912)**E1**

Big Muddy/Outlaw Cave Tours, Depart from Coronach. Phone: 306-267-3312 or 306-267-2150. Open June 1 - Sept 1. Tours take in Castle Butte and other features of the Big Muddy, outlaw caves,

the only known Indian buffalo effigy in Canada, turtle effigy, tipi rings and ceremonial circle. Scheduled tours Sat and Sun in July and Aug only, other times and off-season upon request. All tours must be pre-booked by phone or mail. Weekend bus tours \$25 adult, \$15 student, \$6 preschoolers. Own vehicle \$10/person, \$30 for guide. Prices subject to change.

Coronach District Museum, 240 - 1st St W, in former hospital building. Phone: 306-267-2473 or 306-267-4923. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features historical displays, records, photos and artifacts representing the lives of pioneers of the area. Open Tues to Sun 10am - 5pm, other times by appointment. Admission \$2. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Poplar River Power Plant and Mine Site, Plant is 8km SE of Coronach. Mine is 16km N of Coronach. Tours start from tourist information booth in town. Phone: 306-267-2078 or 306-267-2157. Open March 1 - Dec 15. Two hour bus tour of power plant and mine site. Saskatchewan's first environmentally advanced thermal power station and two of the largest draglines in North America. Open for tours, 9:30am and 1pm daily. Groups and other times call ahead. Mine tours limited in wet weather. Free admission.

Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park B-C2**See also Maple Creek**

The Cree named the Cypress Hills area of southwest Saskatchewan "myun-a-tuh-gow" or beautiful highlands. The Cypress Hills have the highest elevation in Saskatchewan at 1392 metres above sea level and 610 metres above the surrounding plains. They are also the highest point of land between Labrador and the Rocky Mountains. Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park is an 18,400 hectare natural environment park 27km south of Maple Creek. Phone: 306-662-5411. Open year-round. The park is home to a forest of lodgepole pines, fescue grasslands, rare wild flowers and native animals like bobcat, wild turkey, elk, moose, endangered trumpeter swans and over 200 species of birds. The park, including its Alberta counterpart and Fort Walsh National Historic Site, form the first interprovincial park in Canada. Attractions in the park's centre and west blocks include the Conglomerate Cliffs and Bald Butte, beach, golf course, miniature golf, outdoor pool, riding stables, tennis courts, a general store and food services, nature and hiking trails and interpretive programs plus cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobile trails in winter.

Deluxe year-round accommodation is available in the centre block.

Fort Walsh National Historic Site, 55km SW of Maple Creek on Hwy 271. 1600 acre site in the spectacular Cypress Hills. Phone: 306-662-3590 or 306-662-2645 (off season).
Email: fort_walsh@pch.gc.ca
Website: <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca>
Open May 18 - Sept 2. Museum/theatre in Visitor Reception Centre introduces the site. Buildings of RCMP Remount (horse) Ranch 1943-68 are reconstructions of original 1875-83 NWMP structures. Today, Fort Walsh reflects the NWMP period. 2.5km bus ride along Battle Creek Valley takes visitors to the 1873 Cypress Hills Massacre site and reconstructed whiskey trading post. Costumed interpreters offer guided tours. Self-guided tours of historic Fort Walsh townsite, trails, cemeteries. Open daily 9:30am - 5:30pm. Allow minimum 2 hrs viewing time. After Labour Day call 306-662-3590 for fall program info. Admission fees. PNHS season passes available. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Old Forts Trail, Cairns marking this trail are located at Fort Walsh National Historic Site and Fort Battleford National Historic Site.
Phone: 306-662-3590 or 306-662-2645.
Email: fort_walsh@pch.gc.ca
Website: <http://parkscanada.pch.gc.ca>
Open May 18 - Sept 2. Internationally significant historic trail from Forts Benton and Assiniboine in Montana to Forts Walsh and Battlefords. Once known as the Fort Benton Trail, this overland route was a major supply/communications corridor between Canada and the USA prior to 1883. Open hours and admission charges for Fort Walsh National Historic Site apply.

Danielson Provincial Park**D3**

A 2,100 hectare park adjacent to Gardiner Dam, at the north end of Lake Diefenbaker, 100km south of Saskatoon off Hwy 44. Phone: 306-857-5500 (summer) or 306-854-6266. Open April through October. Attractions include sandy beaches, swimming, world-class walleye fishing, and camping. Hike or cycle along the Trans-Canada Trail to observe the abundant wildlife. Visitor centre and interpretive programs available.

Gardiner Dam, Spans a portion of Hwy 44, 20km W of Loreburn or 20km E of Macrorie. 100km S of Saskatoon via Hwy 219. Drive across Gardiner Dam, the largest earth filled dam in Canada. Visitor Centre, adjacent to the dam, features visual interpretive displays on the dam, films, souvenirs and food service. Public beach, picnic facilities and camping. Visitor centre open May 18 to Sept 2, daily 9am - 5pm, phone 306-857-5500 (summer only). Restaurant open daily 9am - 8pm. Full wheelchair access.

Douglas Provincial Park D3

A 7,300 hectare natural environment park on the southeast end of Lake Diefenbaker, 100km northwest of Moose Jaw and 140km south of Saskatoon. Phone: 306-854-6266. Open April through October. Park is a diverse mixture of massive sand dunes (up to 25m high), windswept grasslands, moist aspen woodlands and miles of beautiful sand beaches. Attractions include secluded campsites, swimming, fishing, an extensive system of hiking trails, including the Trans-Canada Trail, an interpretive program and the Dunes Nature Centre. Full service marina and championship golf course nearby.

Eastend (662) B1

A pretty town nestled in the Frenchman River Valley, now noted for the wealth of palaeontological and historical sites in the area. Eastend also contains the boyhood home of Pulitzer Prize winning author Wallace Stegner, best known to Saskatchewanians for his 1955 book, *Wolf Willow*.

Chimney Coulee Provincial Historic Site, 6km N of Eastend on Chimney Coulee Rd. Watch for signs. Phone: 306-295-4144. Email: ecta@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.dinocountry.com Open year-round. Site of a Hudson Bay Company post (1871-73), a NWMP post (1880s) and a Metis winter camp (1860-70). Step-on guide service available, booking required. "Point of Interest" grounds open year-round. Trail guide available.

Eastend Museum - Cultural Centre, Located downtown in former theatre. Phone: 306-295-3726 or 306-295-3375. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Local palaeontological specimens including both plant and animal fossils. Artifacts and exhibits relating to early days of Eastend and district. Genuine log house built in the early 1900s, 1903 steam engine, restored stagecoach, 1929 Federal truck, blacksmith's shop and tools. Open May 26 to July 1, daily 1 - 4pm; July 2 to Sept 2, daily 10am - 6pm; other times

upon request. \$2/person, children 12 yrs and under free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

T-Rex Valley Craft and Souvenir Shop, Front St. Phone: 306-295-3213. Open May 1 - Dec 31. Works by Saskatchewan and local artists, authors and photographers. Some of the Saskatchewan artists featured are Cindy Tasche, Bernie Brown and John Stone. Open May to Oct, Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm; Oct to Dec 31, 12 noon - 5pm; by appointment only Jan 1 to March 31. Full wheelchair access.

Trex Discovery Centre, Trex Dr N, 1km N of Eastend. Phone: 306-295-4009. Email: ecta@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.dinocountry.com Open year-round. The Centre houses a dinosaur and pre-historic mammal gallery, 98-seat theatre, educational interpretive area, palaeontological laboratory and scientific programs operated by the Royal Saskatchewan Museum. Open summer, daily 9am - 6pm; call for specific hours during remainder of year. Full wheelchair access.

White Mud Clay/Alley Katz, 115 Fir Ave N. Phone: 306-295-3669. Email: fletfarm@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.dinocountry.com/alleykatz.html Open year-round. Retail centre for Canadian-made crafts plus a cappuccino coffee shop. Pottery studio operated by local artist. Pottery made from clay indigenous to the white mud formations in the Cypress Hills region. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm; July and Aug, also open evenings and Sundays. Closed holidays. Full wheelchair access.

Wilkinson Memorial Observatory, Hwy 13, 5km W of Eastend. Phone: 306-295-4009 or 306-295-4144. Email: ecta@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.dinocountry.com Open year-round. Solar-powered celestron telescope. Computerized tracking, photo capacity. Excellent viewing area. Tours run approximately 2 hours. Enquire about astronomy course. Open evenings by prior arrangement. \$10 adults, \$5 students, children under 10 years free.

Elbow (333) D3

So named because of an "elbow" in the nearby South Saskatchewan River, now Lake Diefenbaker. The village's deep harbour is home to a number of large sailing yachts. Elbow Harbour Recreation Site also boasts a championship 18-hole golf course which overlooks the marina.

Driftwood Studio and Gift Shop, Driftwood Mini Mall on Main St. Phone: 306-854-2200 or 306-854-2201. Open year-round. Souvenirs, gifts and original oil paintings by Lorraine Korbo.

Open daily 9am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Elbow Museum and Historical Society, Saskatchewan St. Phone: 306-854-2040 or 306-854-2125. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features a museum containing articles from early years and a fully furnished pioneer sod house. Tourist information centre onsite. Inquire about area attractions including tipi rings and historic cairns - Blackfoot/Cree Battle Site, Mistusinne Rock Cairn. Open Thur to Mon 10am - 6pm, other times by appointment. \$1 adults, \$.50 students. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Harbour Antiques Etc, 133 Saskatchewan Street. Phone: 306-854-4774. Email: ifl@home.com Open May 1 - Sept 30. A quaint store with relaxed shopping and a good selection of antiques and collectibles, both large and small. Visit the past, search for that special piece to add to your collection, or purchase a nostalgic gift for the collector in your life. Open daily 10am - 7pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Mistusinne Cairn, Elbow Harbour, SW corner of town. Phone: 306-854-2277. Originally located in the South Saskatchewan River Valley at a site held sacred by the Cree, a portion of the mistusinne (Cree for "big rock") was removed when Gardiner Dam was constructed. Interpretive plaques and a portion of the boulder onsite. Open continuously.

Second to None, Main Street, next to museum. Phone: 306-854-2013 or 306-854-4717. Open May 1 - Oct 31. Visitors are delighted to find such high quality items in this unusual second hand store. Brand name furniture, china, silver, collectibles and a few good antiques always in stock. Saskatchewan artists/craftsmen featured. Good selection of watercolours by Bette Lemke and Ethel Crosthwaite. Open May 1 to 18 and Sept 4 to Oct 31, weekends 11am - 6pm; May long weekend to Sept long weekend daily 1 - 7pm. Appointments welcome anytime.

Frontier (355) B1

The Mushroom Patch, Frontier Senior Citizens' Centre. Phone: 306-296-2149 or 306-296-2127. Open year-round. Locally made handcrafts for sale. Open Tues and Thur 2 - 5pm.

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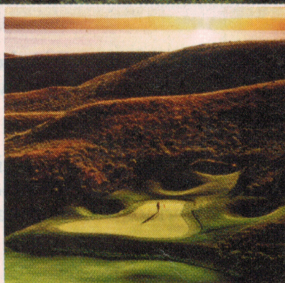
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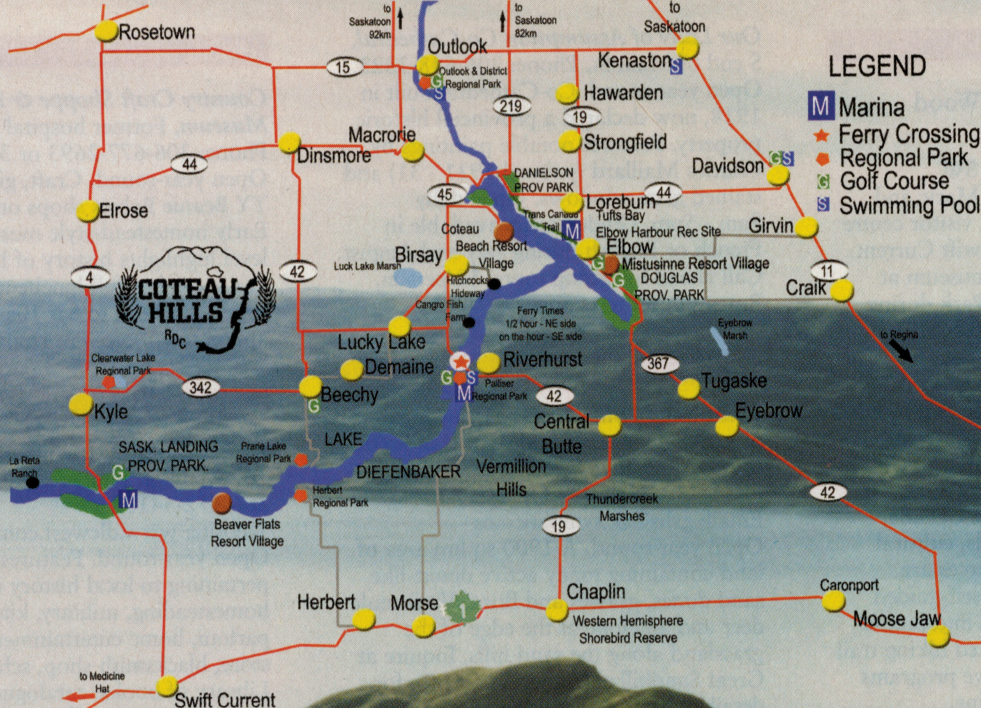
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Grasslands National Park C-D1**See also Val Marie and Wood Mountain****Grasslands National Park, SW**

Saskatchewan between Val Marie and Killdeer, S of Hwy 18. Park visitor centre in Val Marie, 124km S of Swift Current. Additional information at museum at Wood Mountain Regional Park during summer only. Phone: 306-298-2257. TTY 306-298-2217.

Email: grasslands_info@pch.gc.ca
Website: <http://parks.canada.gc.ca/grasslands>
Open year-round. The park, currently covering 476 sq km preserves a representative portion of the Prairie Grasslands natural region of Canada. Common/rare plants/animals, cultural landscapes, geological resources are protected. Services include: self-guided driving tour, 1.5km marked interpretive trail, 94km marked/unmarked hiking trail with Field Guide, interpretive programs (fees apply). Activities: birding, photography, trail ride package. Primitive camping/limited RV sites. Register and de-register at VRC or museum in Wood Mountain Regional Park. No open fires, pack out garbage. VRC open Victoria Day to Labour Day daily 8am - 5pm; remainder of year, Mon to Fri 8am - 12 noon, 1 - 4:30pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Gravelbourg (1283) D1

"The Cultural Gem of Saskatchewan," the town has long been recognized as the French cultural, educational and religious centre of Saskatchewan. Named after Father L.P. Gravel, missionary priest.

Elementary School Art Gallery,

Elementary School, immediately W of cathedral. Phone: 306-648-3177. Email: grav.chinook@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Located in former chapel of "Convent of Jesus and Mary". Gallery of the hall holds collection of reproductions of European masters from Renaissance period. Open Sept to June, Mon to Wed 12 noon - 8pm, Fri 9am - 1pm, 1:30 - 5:30pm. Closed Tues and Thur. July and Aug, Wed 1 - 6pm, Sat 10am - 1pm. Free admission.

Musee de Gravelbourg Museum, 300 Main St. On the corner of 3rd Ave W and Main St. Phone: 306-648-3349. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Collection of early pioneer memorabilia. Extensive artifacts from early Saskatchewan residents: Dr. A Soucy, circa 1906; Fr. Gravel, founder of town; Maillard, painter of cathedral murals. Open daily 1 - 5pm. By appointment only from Sept to June. \$2/person. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Our Lady of Assumption Co-Cathedral, S end of Main St. Phone: 306-648-3322. Open year-round. Co-Cathedral built in 1918, now declared a provincial historic property. Features notable paintings by Charles Maillard (painted 1921 - 31) and stained glass windows. Open daily 9am - 5pm. Guided tours available in French or English during July and August. Call ahead for group tours. \$2/person. Rates subject to change.

Great Sand Hills A2

Great Sand Hills, Access to viewing area of active dunes first grid road E of Sceptre off Hwy 32, then S to Great Sand Hills. Phone: 306-623-4345 or 306-623-4329. Email: gshs@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. A 1900 sq km area of land containing many active desert-like sand dunes, grasses and flora. View mule deer and antelope at the edge of the grassland along the sand hills. Inquire at Great Sandhills Museum in Sceptre for detailed directions and landowner's permission.

Hazlet (148) B2

Standing Rock Natural Phenomenon, 5.3km W of Hazlet.

Phone: 306-678-2131. Open year-round. Glacial erratic 3.35 metres high and 9.14 metres long. Same composition as rock tested in the Battlefords area. A homestead landmark.

Herbert (858) C2

Herbert CPR Station, 625 Railway Ave. Phone: 306-784-3411 or 306-784-2412.

Email: lrw@sk.sympatico.ca
Open June 15 - Sept 10. One of the few remaining CPR stations and caboose in Saskatchewan. A restored (1910) heritage building containing railway artifacts and memorabilia. Pioneer home display. Tours, "Faspa" a traditional Mennonite afternoon lunch, crafts, souvenirs, history books and tourist information. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm. Free admission. Museums Associations of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Mennonite Central Committee Store, Herbert Ave. Phone: 306-784-2673 or 306-784-3555.

Email: eatoews@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. A non-profit organization to help the poor in Third World countries by selling crafts from those countries. Handmade quilts and second hand clothing for sale. Orders for pure wool comforters taken. Open Mon to Fri 1 - 5pm. After hours call 306-784-2262. Bus tours welcome, please call ahead.

Hodgeville (268) D2

Country Craft Shoppe & Homestead Museum, Former hospital building. Phone: 306-677-2693 or 306-677-2673. Open year-round. Craft, gift, printing and TY Beanie Babies shops on main level. Early homestead-style museum on lower level highlights history of Hodgeville area. Tea room has full luncheon every third Fri. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 4pm, by appointment on Sun. Donations accepted.

Lafleche (520) D1**Lafleche and District Museum,**

207 Main St. Phone: 306-472-5276 or 306-472-5413.

Website: www.dlcwest.com/~lafleche/
Open year-round. Features items pertaining to local history in the areas of homesteading, military, kitchen corner, parlour, home entertainment, general store, blacksmith shop, school days, etc. Library of books, catalogues, newspaper clippings, picture albums. Mural by a local artist, souvenirs. Open July and Aug, Sat and Sun 2 - 4pm; by appointment anytime. Donations gratefully accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Lancer (115) B2

Lancer Centennial Museum, Ballaclava (Main) St. Phone: 306-689-2662.

Open year-round. Features household equipment, farm tools, Indian artifacts, wildlife exhibits and World War memorabilia. Open June 1 to Aug 31, Mon to Fri 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm; remainder of year upon request. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Leader (987) A2

Checkerboard Hill, 6.4km W of Leader on Grid 741. Watch for signs. 6.4km N and 3.2km W to end of road. Phone: 1-800-424-8335 or 306-628-3868.

Website: www.town.leader.sk.ca
Open year-round. Checkerboard Hill is a scenic lookout located on a high cliff overlooking the South Saskatchewan River valley. Marker onsite provides information on local sites and historic facts. Open continuously. Inquire at information caboose or town office for more information. Free admission. Donations accepted.

Estuary Hutterite Colony Tour, 18km W, 6km N, 3km W of Leader. Phone: 306-628-4116. Open May 1 - Oct 31. An opportunity to learn about a communal way of life based on hard work and prayer. The colony was established in 1958. Tour includes the church, school, kitchen and various agricultural aspects of the colony. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 4pm; call in advance for tour arrangements and directions. Donations accepted. Meal rates upon request.

Hollyanna Antiques and Collectibles, 107 - 2nd St W. Phone: 306-628-3888 or 306-628-3247. Email: ludite@sk.sympatico.ca. Open June 2 - Sept 30. Town and country furniture, relics from the store, barn and home, porcelain, pottery and glassware, tools, jewellery, clothing, pop culture, TV and radio memorabilia, art, music, something for everyone. Open Thur to Sat 1:30 - 5:30pm, July and Aug; other times by chance or appointment. Please phone ahead to confirm hours.

Leader Ceramics, 1 block N of Darlene's Accounting. Phone: 306-628-4415 or 306-628-3545. Open year-round. Ceramics for sale by Leader Ceramics Club. Workshop located in old school unit building. Open Mon 7 - 10pm or upon request. \$25 annual membership fee.

Leader Wildlife Sculptures, Town of Leader. Phone: 1-800-424-8335 or 306-628-3868. Website: www.town.leader.sk.ca. Six larger than life wildlife sculptures, created by Saskatchewan sculptors. Species depicted include mule deer, burrowing owls, Ord's kangaroo rats, prairie rattlesnake, western meadowlark, ferruginous hawk and lake sturgeon. Great photography opportunities. Open continuously. Free admission. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Sagebrush Studios, From Leader: 18km W, 8km N, cross the Estuary Ferry, 3km N, 1/2km E. Located on Grid 635. Phone: 403-565-2039 or 306-962-4536. Open June 1 - Sept 30. Uniquely landscaped grounds (native flora and fauna, pond and rock gardens) surround a beautiful old church which displays original paintings (from small studies to large, expansive prairie landscapes) by widely recognized artist Dean Francis. Open June to Sept by prior arrangement; also open Wed 9am - 5pm (no appointment required). Free admission. Group tours welcome. Full wheelchair access.

Scales Zoo, 128 Main St W, beside Millennium Gardens. Phone: 306-628-3255 or 306-628-7391. Email: ryan@scalescanada.com. Website: scalescanada.com. Open year-round. Saskatchewan's only

reptile zoo is home to a diverse collection of non-venomous native and exotic species of snakes, lizards and carnivorous fish. Hands-on educational presentations and travelling displays. Group tours offered to schools, youth groups and community events. Open April to Oct, 10am - 10pm; Nov to Mar, 3 - 9pm. Call for special appointments. Times may vary by season, call to confirm hours. \$2/person. Group rates available. Full wheelchair access.

Smith Barn Site, 6.4km W of Leader on Grid 741. Follow signs. Turn N for 8km. Phone: 1-800-424-8335 or 306-628-3868. Website: www.town.leader.sk.ca. Open year-round. W. T. Smith Barn, built in 1914, was the largest barn built in North America (400 x 128 x 60 ft). Original foundation remains. Scale model and historical information available. Provincial Heritage Site. Open continuously. Inquire at town office or the information caboose. Free admission. Donations accepted.

St. John's Church and School, 13km S of Leader on Hwy 21. Phone: 1-800-424-8335 or 306-628-3868. Website: www.town.leader.sk.ca. Open year-round. Original church built in 1911. Miniature replica onsite contains artifacts from the church. Original one room school house with period furnishings. Provincial Heritage Site. Open continuously. Inquire at town office or information caboose.

Mankota (301)

C1

Country Corral Holdings, 138 - 3rd St W. Phone: 306-478-2334. Email: mankota.cap@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: http://members.xoom.com/skgrassland/. Open year-round. Art, crafts and gifts. Tourist information centre. Coffee and tea room. Great western hospitality. Open Tues to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm. Closed holidays. Limited wheelchair access.

Mankota Museum, 4th St on W side of town. Phone: 306-478-2331 or 306-478-2323. Open year-round. Old school house and machinery display. Open 9am - 5pm or by appointment. Donations accepted.

Maple Creek (2609)

A1

Maple Creek, on the edge of the Cypress Hills, is located in the heart of prime ranching country. Pioneers in the area still refer to Maple Creek as the "old cow town." The main street has many heritage storefronts that give the town that "frontier" feeling of days gone by.

See also Cypress Hills
Interprovincial Park

Jasper Cultural and Historical Centre, Jasper St. Phone: 306-662-2434 or 306-662-3602.

Email: jasper.centre@sk.sympatico.ca. Open year-round. Museum includes an art gallery, general store, classroom, railway station replica, cowtown rodeo display, memorabilia of local rancher Irvine Flemming, sportplex, theatre, medical display, NWMP display and circa 1900 Maple Creek boardwalk. Open summer, Mon to Wed and Sat 10am - 4pm, Thur and Fri 10am - 7pm and Sun 10am - 4pm; winter, Mon to Fri 10am - 4pm. Summer hours subject to change, please phone ahead to confirm. \$4 adults, \$2 students, \$1 children 6 - 12 years, preschoolers free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

SW Saskatchewan Oldtimer's Association Museum & Archives, 218 Jasper St. Phone: 306-662-2474. Open year-round. Saskatchewan's oldest museum houses a unique collection of artifacts and photographs associated with the NWMP, First Nations, Metis, open range ranching and early settlement. Open May to Sept, Tues to Wed 9am - 8:30pm, Thur to Mon 9am - 5:30pm; other times by arrangement. \$3 adults and seniors, \$1/18 and under, preschoolers free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre, Hwy 1, N of Maple Creek, 40km E of AB/SK border. Phone: 306-662-5470 or 306-787-2473. Open May 16 - Sept 16. Major Visitor Reception Centre for eastbound traffic on Trans-Canada Hwy 1. Tourist information, travel counselling and reservation services, Saskatchewan souvenir sales, picnic tables on grounds. Open 10 - 12 hours daily in summer. Season dates subject to change. Full wheelchair access.

Weswood Fine Rustic Furnishings, 502 - 1st Ave N, on the N side of the tracks. Phone: 306-662-4200 or 306-662-2768. Open year-round. Great gifts, souvenirs and interior accent pieces, including handcrafted log and barnwood products. Clocks, key chains, frames, lamps, stools, pictures etc. Unique and one-of-a-kind items. Something for the entire family. Pick up a taste of the prairies. RV parking. Open Mon to Fri 9:30am - 5:30pm. Limited wheelchair access.

McCord Museum, CPR Station on Main St, 1km S of Hwy 18. Historic church (circa 1913) within 1 block of museum. Phone: 306-478-2522 or 306-478-2559. Email: ba.wilson@sk.sympatico.ca. Open May 1 - Oct 14. Refurbished CPR office circa 1930, over 4000 artifacts including tin cans, cooking utensils and dishes, telephones, gramophone, small hardware and pictures. CPR caboose. Open upon request. Guide available at McCord store, Mon to Sat 8:30am - 12 noon and 1 - 5:30pm. Phone ahead for Sun visits. Advance notice required for tour groups. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Moose Jaw (34,236)

E2

Moose Jaw is an urban centre with historic charm in the heart of hard wheat country. A central gateway to Saskatchewan's prairie region, the "Friendly City" boasts a colourful past, a wealth of heritage and culture, and a name that is remembered across the continent.

Several theories exist on the origin of that name, including the shape of a bend in the river and repair work done on a Red River cart with a moose's jawbone. The most popular and believable theory notes the warm, prevailing winds that bless the city and concludes that Moose Jaw is derived from "moosegaw," a Cree word meaning warm breezes.

Moose Javians view their history with a mixture of pride, amusement and ambivalence. The Roaring Twenties brought a measure of notoriety to the city, with "celebrities" like Al Capone rumoured to have stayed in downtown hotels. Getaway tunnels are said to exist beneath many of the downtown buildings. The Tunnels of Moose Jaw tours show you how the network of underground passages was used to smuggle liquor during the prohibition era. While the tunnels are generally associated with those heady days, they were actually built decades earlier and were used by Chinese railroad workers avoiding the "head tax" of the time. A tour that tells this story is also available.

The city is a busy place throughout the year. It hosts the International Band and Choral Festival (May) and is home to 15 Wing Moose Jaw, a Canadian airbase. 15 Wing Moose Jaw is the headquarters of the world renowned 431 Squadron Snowbirds aerobatics team and the site of the Saskatchewan International Air Show (July).

Other attractions and events include the Motif Multicultural Festival (July), the Festival of Words (July), the Western Development Museum which tells the story of the history of transportation, beautiful Crescent Park with the

Moose Jaw Art Museum, the Sukanen Ship Pioneer Village and Museum, the Yvette Moore Fine Art Gallery, and Temple Gardens Mineral Spa and Resort Hotel.

Wakamow Valley links six parks along the Moose Jaw River and features walking and cycling trails, boardwalks, picnic areas and playgrounds. Wakamow means "turn" in Cree and refers to a sharp bend in the river at Kingsway Park.

Moose Jaw has an impressive collection of heritage buildings in its downtown core and is working hard to restore and interpret them. A number of historical walking and group passenger tours are available, including those offered by the Moose Jaw Trolley Company (May-Oct). Prominent artists have also painted historical murals on the sides of downtown buildings (33 in total), covering such topics as homesteading, the coming of the railroad and an old-fashioned baseball game.

For more information on city events, attractions and "Town and Around Tours," contact **Tourism Moose Jaw Inc.**, 99 Diefenbaker Drive, Box 555, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, S6H 4P2. Phone 306-693-8097 or 306-692-0555, fax 306-694-1882. If you stop by the information centre (now open year-round) on the Trans-Canada Highway, you can pose next to one of the city's most visible landmarks, the giant "Mac the Moose" statue.

Cranberry Rose Gallery and Gifts,

Located one block from Main St, or a block and a half N of the Temple Gardens Mineral Spa. Phone: 306-693-7779. Open year-round. A visit to our shoppe is like a walk back in time - a nostalgic glimpse into the romance and splendour of one of Moose Jaw's grand, historic homes. Tea room and gift shoppe specializing in homemade desserts. Ladies and children's boutique. Open daily 10am - 6pm; Sun 12 noon - 4:30pm, Thur 10am - 9pm.

Golden Nugget Casino, 250 Thatcher Dr E, on Moose Jaw Exhibition Grounds. Phone: 306-692-5858 or 306-692-2723. Open year-round. Casino features electronic games and table games such as Red Dog, Roulette, blackjack, Poker and Let-It-Ride. Simulcast horse racing available year-round. Licenced facility. Concession. Open Thur and Sun 12 noon - 12 midnight, Fri and Sat 12 noon - 2am. Full wheelchair access.

Lasting Impressions Gift/Craft Gallery,

116 Main St N, downtown Moose Jaw. Within walking distance of Temple Gardens Mineral Spa. Above the Tunnels of Moose Jaw. Phone: 306-692-4646. Email: craftmall@sk.sympatico.ca. Open year-round. Visit Saskatchewan's largest craft mall. Over 100 different crafters from SK, MB, AB. Tempt your tastebuds with homemade fudge from our Fudge Factory. Enjoy "North Pole - General Store", a year-round celebration

of Christmas. Over 13,000 sq ft of crafts and gifts on 2 levels. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm, Thur 9:30am - 9pm. Sun 12 noon - 4pm, May to Dec.

Moose Jaw Museum & Art Gallery, Crescent Park, Athabasca and Langdon Cres. Lower level of library. Phone: 306-692-4471.

Email: mjamchin@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.moosejawartmuseum.op.nu. Open year-round. Museum exhibits highlight early history of Moose Jaw and region, including large period clothing and First Nations beadwork collection. Norma Lang Gallery hosts changing art exhibitions of local, national and international scope. Open Tues to Sun 12 noon - 5pm, Tues to Thur 7 - 9pm, closed Mon, Good Friday and Christmas Day. Gift shop Tues to Sat 12:30 - 4:30pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Moose Jaw Trolley Company, Pick-up at Temple Gardens Mineral Spa. Phone: 306-693-8537.

Email: tourism.moosejaw@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.citymoosejaw.com/tourism. Open May 1 - Oct 31. Journey back into Moose Jaw's rich history on a replica of the original electric streetcars that operated from 1911-1932. 34 seats look out wide-framed oak windows giving everyone a perfect view. A conductor will guide you through Moose Jaw's vibrant and sometimes shady history. Exact season date dependant on weather; tours will continue in Nov and Dec if weather permits. \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$6.50 students 13 - 17 yrs, \$5 children, children under 5 free when accompanied by an adult. Charter tours available.

Moose Jaw Warriors Hockey Club,

Moose Jaw Civic Centre. Phone: 306-694-5711. Email: pr.warriors@mjwarriors.com. Website: www.mjwarriors.com. One of 19 teams, the Moose Jaw Warriors have been in the Western Hockey League for 18 years, producing NHL hockey players such as Mike Keane, Theoren Fleury, Lyle Odelein, Kelly Buchberger, Curtis Brown, Reed Low and Ryan Smyth. Catch exciting hockey action with future NHL stars. Administration and ticket office: Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm. Regular season Sept to March. \$12 adults, \$8 students, \$5 children.

Murals of Moose Jaw, Downtown Moose Jaw. Phone: 306-693-4262 or 306-693-0547.

Website: www.muralsofmoosejaw.com. Open year-round. A classic collection of giant historical murals painted on the exterior walls of downtown buildings, depicting the challenge and excitement of the city's early years. Open continuously for murals viewing. Mural painting, mid-May to mid-Sept, weather permitting.

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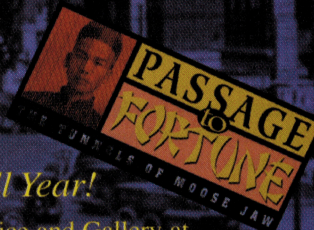
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For more information please contact the above address.

Parson's Pantry, St. Andrews Church, 60 Athabasca St E. Across from beautiful downtown Crescent Park. Only 1 block from Temple Gardens Mineral Spa. Phone: 306-693-4433. Open year-round. Features Saskatchewan handcrafts. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Parsons/Dietrich Pottery Studio, Hwy 1 bypass, Lakeview Service Rd in an old church building. Use same service road as Esso Service Station. 0.8km SE of Mac the Moose. Phone: 306-693-4212 or 306-693-4426. Open Feb 1 - Dec 24. Pottery gallery features high-fired, wheel-thrown dinnerware and hand-sculptured figurines. Brass rubbing centre also onsite. Pottery studio in lower level. Open June and Sept 10am - 5pm, July and Aug 9:30am - 5:30pm, reduced hours during remainder of year. Closed Sun. Please call. Limited wheelchair access.

Prairie Farm Learning Centre, 13km S of Moose Jaw on Hwy 2, located at Sukanen Ship, Pioneer Village and Museum. Phone: 306-693-0663 or 306-693-7315. Open May 1 - Sept 30. Experience "life on the farm" at our new hands-on agricultural interpretive centre. Meet a variety of exotic and domestic animals including rabbits, goats, and llama. Learn about grain products and the seasonal activities on the farm. Special events happen throughout the summer. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 6pm,

Sun 1 - 8pm. Groups please call ahead. Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Burrowing Owl Interpretive Centre, Moose Jaw Exhibition Grounds, just a few minutes off the Trans-Canada Hwy on Thatcher Dr. Phone: 306-692-8710 or 306-692-1765. Email: sboic@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Observe the burrowing owl in the wild, in captivity and in hand! On the endangered species list since 1995, its numbers continue to diminish. Visitors can walk through a giant burrow and a planted native prairie plot where the ferruginous hawk also lives. Onsite interpreters. Open May to Sept, Mon to Sun 10am - 6pm; Sept to April, by appointment only. Free admission. Donations welcome. Group visits can be arranged year-round. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan's 1st Corn Maze/Prairie Berries, 8.5km W of Marquis then 1km N. Follow signs. Half hour NW of Moose Jaw. Phone: 306-788-2018. Email: prairieberries@sk.sympatico.ca Open July 25 - Sept 29. Experience the fun and challenge of walking through a 4-acre corn maze. Once you have mastered the maze enjoy homemade treats made with fresh saskatoon berries, relax in the picnic facilities, or fish for rainbow trout. Fun for the entire family. Berry picking season July 10 - 24 (subject to change). Corn Maze and U-fish open

July 25 to Aug 31, Thur to Sun 10am - 6pm; Sept 1 - 30, weekends 12 noon - 6pm. Corn maze: \$25 family, \$8 adults, \$6 children, preschoolers free. U-fish: \$5/fish. Saskatoon berry U-pick: \$2/lb.

Sukanen Ship, Pioneer Village & Museum, 13km S of Moose Jaw on Hwy 2. Phone: 306-693-7315 or 306-693-3506. Open June 1 - Sept 15. Approximately 20 cars, many old tractors and 30 old buildings containing pioneer artifacts. Home of the Sukanen, an ocean going vessel built on the prairies by Tom Sukanen. Farm site fully developed. Petting zoo. Open daily 9am - 5pm, Sun 12 noon - 8pm; by appointment other times. \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, \$2 children 8 - 12 yrs, \$4 students 13 - 16 yrs, children 8 and under free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.



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Western Development Museum/History of Transportation, 50 Diefenbaker Dr, junction of Hwys 1 and 2. Phone: 306-693-5989 or 306-693-6556. Email: wdm.mj_wdm@sasktel.net Website: www.wdmuseum.sk.ca Open year-round. The theme "History of Transportation" traces history relating to aviation, railways, surface and water travel on the prairies. Auto collection, rail, vintage aircraft. Snowbird Gallery and Short Line Railway. Gift shop, picnic tables, concession and ample free parking. Open daily 9am - 6pm. Closed Mon from Jan to March. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 students, \$2 children, preschoolers free, \$14 family. Rates subject to change. Group rates and annual membership available. Limited wheelchair access.

Wakamow Valley, Moose Jaw River Valley. N park entrance at Hwy 2 and River Dr. Office location 276 Home St E. Phone: 306-692-2717. Open year-round. Developed for recreation and conservation. Park areas include Plaxton's Lake - picnic, canoe; Devonian - 4km walking and cycling trail; Kiwanis, Rotary, Wellesley, Lions and Connor Parks - picnic and skating areas; Ecological Zone - nature study trails; McCaig Natural Gardens. Open daily. Free admission. Free guided walking tours available to groups upon request. Limited wheelchair access.

Walking Tours of Downtown Moose Jaw, Downtown area. Phone: 306-692-4471. Open year-round. Self-guided walking tours of some of Moose Jaw's historic sites include Railway Route, Four Corners Walk, Founder's Trail. Approximate duration one hour. Brochures available at Moose Jaw Museum & Art Gallery in Crescent Park. Open Tues to Sun 12 noon - 5pm, Tues, Wed and Thur evenings 7 - 9pm. Closed on Mon. Free admission.

Yvette Moore Gallery, Corner of Fairford St and 1st Ave N. Phone: 306-693-7600. Website: www.yvettemoore.sk.ca Open year-round. Experience Yvette Moore's Art in one of Moose Jaw's designated heritage buildings. Limited edition reproductions, framed art cards, art plaques and much more. Visit the Copper Cafe which offers light lunches, salads, soups and desserts (our specialty is Saskatoon pie). Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm; June to Dec, also open Sun 12 noon - 4pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Moose Jaw and Area Events

The Saskatchewan Festival of Words, July 25 - 28. Toll Free: 1-888-287-0557 or 306-691-0557.

Sandy Creek Gospel Jamboree, July 26 - 28. Besent Park/Campground. 20km W of Moose Jaw. Three days of superb, non-stop music and fellowship. Sat and Sun morning pancake breakfast at the music site. Kid's time (12 & under) Sat afternoon, evening fireworks display. Sun morning Christian non-denominational worship service led by local ministers and entertainers. RV and non-serviced camping. Full wheelchair access. 306-756-2397.

Family Day at Saskatchewan's 1st Cornfield Maze, Aug 11. 306-788-2018.

RCMP Musical Ride, Aug 11. 306-692-2723.

Morse (313)

C2

Country Cupboard, Morse Museum and Cultural Centre, old school heritage property. 3 blocks W of Main St. Phone: 306-629-3626 or 306-629-3230. Open year-round. Handmade gift items by local and Saskatchewan artisans only. Wheelchair accessible entrance and washroom. Large playground to the rear of building. Open May to Dec, Mon to Sat 9am - 12 noon and 1 - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm; Jan to April, Mon - Wed 9am - 5pm and Sun 2 - 5pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Morse Museum & Cultural Centre, 3 blocks W of Main St. Phone: 306-629-3230 or 306-629-3261. Open year-round. Museum housed in old school, designated a municipal heritage property. Six rooms include 1912 classroom, town history room, homestead room, heritage parlour (do stop for tea!), gallery and craft shop with local and travelling works. 1917 farm yard display in basement. Open April to Dec, Mon to Sat 9am - 12 noon, and 1 - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm; Jan to March, upon request. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Wings Over Water at Reed Lake, Observation area with viewing tower, approximately 3km W of Morse along Hwy 1, at Reed Lake. Phone: 306-629-3230 or 306-629-3300. Email: morse@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.t2.net/morse Open year-round. Designated a Western Hemisphere Shorebird Network Site in 1997. About 200 species of shore birds, ducks, pelicans and geese have been recorded in this area. Good viewing sites and trails. Interpretive information at the Morse Museum. Open May to Oct, Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm. Limited winter hours.

Mossbank (430)

E1

Mossbank and District Museum, 115 - 3rd St W. Phone: 306-354-2811 or 306-354-2821. Open June 15 - Sept 30. Country school displays school/pioneer items, blacksmith shop, furnished settler's home. Second building houses the mural, 2 Bombing/Gunnery School by Paul Geraghty, military artifacts, municipal records, "Old Pole Trail" history, antique tools, Native artifacts and the "Old Wives Lake" mural. Open July 1 to Aug 31, 10am - 12 noon and 2 - 5pm daily; other times by appointment. \$2 adults, children under 12 free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Deep South Pioneer Museum, W of Government Rd, NW side of town. Phone: 306-459-2431 or 306-459-2294. Open May 15 - Sept 30. Twenty buildings depicting old-time stores, church and parish hall, school, town and RM office, doctor and dentist office, print shop, theatre, bank, auctioneer's office, telephone and post office. Antique agricultural implements and household items. Open Sun and holidays 1 - 5pm, other days by appointment. \$4 adults, \$2 students, children 12 yrs and under free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Heritage Walking Tour, Phone: 306-459-2549. Open year-round. A self-guided walking tour of heritage sites on Main St Ogema. Brochures available at Ogema Agencies. Twelve historical sites including the only heritage service station in Saskatchewan and the Deep South Pioneer Museum Village are included in the tour. Donations accepted.

Ponteix (591)

C1

Church of Notre Dame D'Auvergne, 1st Ave W. Phone: 306-625-3207. Open year-round. The largest column-free church in Saskatchewan. Concrete and brick construction accentuated by twin 40m steeples. Open by appointment. Contact village office at 306-625-3222 Mon to Fri 9am - 4:30pm or the rectory anytime. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Notukeu Heritage Museum, 110 Railway Ave, in the Centre Culturel Royer. Phone: 306-625-3340. Open year-round. An archaeological museum housing one of the largest collections of Indian artifacts in SW Saskatchewan; some items over 10,000 years old. Fossil displays. Guided or self-guided tours available in French or English. Please call ahead for group tours and/or other times. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, other times upon request. \$3 adults, \$2 students. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Prelate (183)

A2

Blumenfeld & District Heritage Site, 16km S of Prelate. Phone: 306-673-2200. Open June 1 - Sept 30. St. Peter and Paul Church built in 1915. Guided tours available, museum within church. Grotto onsite - annual pilgrimage. Open Sun 2 - 4pm, other times by appointment. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

St. Angela's Museum, St. Angela's Convent. Phone: 306-673-2200. Open June 2 - Sept 8. Features displays on the

pioneer life of the Ursuline Sisters. Open Sun 2 - 4pm, other days upon request. Donations gratefully accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Richmond (233)

A2

Al Korol Antiques, Main St. Phone: 306-669-2121 or 306-669-2145. Open year-round. Antique shop features general store and service station memorabilia. Buying and selling antiques and collectibles. Richmond and district memorabilia on display. Open Tues, Wed, and Thur 9am - 5pm; other times by chance or appointment.

Riverhurst (183)

D2

F. T. Hill Museum, Teck St, former school building. Phone: 306-353-2220. Email: villageofriverhurst@sk.sympatico.ca. Open June 1 - Sept 30. The museum has an excellent regional display including Indian artifacts, antique furniture, clothes and firearms. Picnic area and children's playground one block E. Campground in school yard. Open Fri 4 - 8pm, Sat and Sun 1 - 4pm and 7 - 9pm, holiday Mon 1 - 4pm; other times by appointment. \$2 adults, \$1 children 6 - 14, 5 and under free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Rouleau (481)

F2

Rouleau and District Museum, E edge of town. Phone: 306-776-2363. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Pioneer artifacts and antiques on display. Old school house, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool house, threshers, old tractors, hand-feed balers. Sponsors the annual threshing bee second weekend in Aug. Open Sat and Sun 2 - 4pm. Free admission, donations gladly accepted. Threshing bee \$3 adults.

Saskatchewan
Landing Provincial Park

B-C2

A 5,500 hectare natural environment park straddling the rugged South Saskatchewan River Valley at the western end of Lake Diefenbaker, 50km north of Swift Current. Phone: 306-375-5525. Open April through October. Razorback ridges, native prairie speckled with wildflowers, wooded coulees, and the expansive waters of Lake Diefenbaker await at this historic river crossing. Indian tipi rings can be seen in the area. Goodwin House, an historic century-old stone house built by a North West Mounted Police officer, has been restored and serves as the visitor centre and park office. Attractions include great wildlife viewing, hiking trails, swimming, fishing, windsurfing, cycling, interpretive nature programs and a full-service marina including boat rentals. Camping, with service centre and store. A new nine-hole grass greens golf course is planned for 2002.

Sceptre (168)

A2

Great Sandhills Museum, Adjacent to Hwy 32 at village of Sceptre, home of the world's largest "wheat" sculpture. Phone: 306-623-4345 or 306-623-4329. Email: gshs@sk.sympatico.ca. Open year-round. Museum dedicated to collect, portray and preserve the heritage of the district surrounding the "Great Sand Hills" through natural history specimens, artifacts, maps and documents. Will provide information for those wishing to tour the Sand Hills. Open summer, Mon to Sat 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 4pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; winter, by appointment. Craft room open during all museum hours. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 children, preschoolers free. Memberships available. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Shaunavon (2050)

B1

Grand Coteau Heritage & Cultural Centre, Phone: 306-297-3882 or 306-297-3844.

Email: gchcc@sk.sympatico.ca. Open year-round. Features natural history exhibits of fossils, mounted birds and animals, and human history exhibits. Art gallery hosts local and travelling exhibitions. Shaunavon Tourist Information Centre. Public library. Open Sept to April, Tues to Sat 1:30 - 5pm; May 1 to Sept 1, Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Shaunavon Boomtown Days, July 14 - 16. Various locations around town. Sunday in the Park - interdominational church service, stage entertainment, car show, concession. Mon and Tues - Shaunavon Professional Rodeo performances each day 6pm. Mon events also include pancake breakfast, parade, main street activities, team roping and rodeo dance. Concessions. 306-297-2605. Email: ln.shanavon@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.shanavon.com

St. Victor (51)

E1

St. Victor Petroglyphs Provincial Historic Park, 5km S of St Victor. Watch for signs. Phone: 306-694-3659 or 306-787-0731. Rock carvings depicting prehistoric Indian life. Interpretive panels, picnic area on site. Group tours available during summer, phone 306-642-4386. Additional information available through the Friends of the Petroglyphs 306-642-4016. Free admission to site. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Le Beau Village Museum, Main St.
Phone: 306-642-3215. Open
July 1 - Sept 2. Religious and pioneer
artifacts. St Victor Petroglyphs art and
history display. Open daily,
10am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm, summer
months only. Other times upon request.
\$1 admission fee. Museums Association of
Saskatchewan member. Limited
wheelchair access.

Swift Current (16,100) C2

Swift Current is the base for western oil
exploration in Saskatchewan and a
regional trade centre for livestock and
grain. Part of the Southwest Region, it is
within easy driving distance of Grasslands
National Park and the Great Sand Hills.

The city reflects the old west traditions of
the region in such popular events as
Frontier Days in June and the
Heritage Harvest Festival in August.

At Kinetic Park, visitors can relive life in a
frontier community in Doc's Town where
buildings in a pioneer village take you
back in time. The Mennonite Heritage
Village Site features a turn-of-the-century
Mennonite homestead with a unique
building that combined the barn and the
house. After your visit, relax in the
Country Pleasures tea room and gift shop.

You can also make arrangements for area
tours. The Swift Current Hutterite Colony
near the city introduces you to communal
living and farming, while the Agriculture
Canada Research Station offers tours of
their labs, field plots, and displays of grain
and forage. The Chamber of Commerce
Tourist Information Centre has more
information on these and other tours.

Swift Current has fine recreational
facilities: the Aquatic Centre's 50-metre
indoor pool, Riverside Park's tennis courts
and the Chinook and Elmwood golf
courses. Elmwood's 17th hole is still
known as "The Wallows" from
depressions wild bison left in the ground
ages ago.

Both courses are part of the Chinook
Parkway, an 840-acre area surrounding
Swift Current Creek. The parkway is a
popular spot for biking and walking and
for viewing roughly 60 different varieties
of plants. Visitors are welcome to use a
complimentary hiking backpack, complete
with interpretive guides, a microscope and
binoculars for walks along the Chinook
Parkway trails. They're available at the
Tourist Information Centre.

Swift Current is one of the few
Saskatchewan communities with a
nickname: Speedy Creek. The city takes its
name from Swift Current Creek, or
Riviere Au Courant, as the early fur
traders knew the waterway.

For more information on the city, contact
the **Tourist Information Centre at Route
35, Mobile Delivery, Swift Current,
Saskatchewan, S9H 3X6**, phone

306-773-7268. Call 306-773-4818 for
recorded tourist information. The tourist
information centre is open year-round at
the junction of Highways #1 and #4.

Art Gallery of Swift Current,
411 Herbert St E, in the RC Dahl Centre.
Phone: 306-778-2736.
Email: k.houghtaling@city.swift-
current.sk.ca

Website: www.city.swift-current/arts/nec
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programs, and more throughout the year.
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Fri to Sun 1 - 5pm. Sun tours Sept to
June. Closed during exhibition changes,
statutory holidays and Sun in July and
Aug. Free admission. Museums
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Doc's Town, Kinetic Exhibition Park, 17th
Ave and S Railway. Phone: 306-773-2944.
Email: swiftcurrentex@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.swiftcurrentex.com
Open July 1 - Sept 2. The Pioneer
Heritage Display is a replica of a prairie
village found in the early decades of this
century. Sites include a school, church,
blacksmith shop, farm house, general
store, medical, dental, optometry and law
offices. Telephone exchange, post office,
tea room/gift shop. Open July and Aug,
Fri to Sun and holidays 2 - 6pm. Tours
available by request. Pioneer
demonstrations on weekends. Admission
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features antiques, gourmet foods,
seasonings, jams and unique gifts to suit
every taste bud. Flea markets. Jackson's
Barnyard Petting Zoo and Family Park
onsite. Open May to Aug, daily
8am - 8pm; Sept to April, Mon to Fri
8am - 5pm. Flea market every second Sat,
mid-May to Aug 31. Christmas Open
House Nov 1 to Dec 31. Bus tours and
school groups welcome. Limited
wheelchair access.

**Swift Current Heritage B & B Area
Tours**, Waker Rd, 0.5km E of Zeller's
Store. Take Hwy 4 (22nd Ave) NE
turn-off from Hwy 1. Phone:
1-866-773-6305 or 306-773-6305.
Open year-round. Guests at B&B can
arrange for an agricultural tour of farm or
viewing of the Swift Current Petroglyph,
an archaeological heritage site over
3000 years old. Group tours of area

attractions available with advance notice.
Customized tour prices available upon
request.

Swift Current Museum, 105 Chaplin St E.
Phone: 306-778-2775. Open year-round.
Natural history exhibits of birds, fish,
mammals, rocks and fossils of SW
Saskatchewan. Human history exhibits of
pioneer era artifacts and historical subjects
of the southwest. Open Sept to May,
Mon to Fri 1:30 - 4:30pm; June to Aug,
Mon to Fri 10am - 5pm, Sat and
Sun 1 - 5pm. Free admission. Museums
Association of Saskatchewan member.

The Enchanted Chapel, 12.8km W of
Swift Current on Hwy 1, watch for signs.
Phone: 306-773-7950.
Email: gchristensen@sk.sympatico.ca
Open June 1 - Oct 15. The Enchanted
Chapel is a country church relocated in a
quiet prairie setting in the middle of our
farm. Relax over a cup of your favourite
beverage or enjoy a light lunch and
dessert. We also have local crafts and
giftware to browse through. Open daily
11am - 4pm. Closed Mon and Tues.

Tompkins (256) B2

Sod House, Centre Ave, adjacent to post
office. Phone: 306-622-2020. Open
year-round. Replica pioneer sod house
built as centennial project. Open
continuously for exterior viewing. Free
admission. Brochure available at village
office.

Tugaske (133) D2

Timeless Instruments, 341 Bison St.
Phone: 1-888-884-2753 or 306-759-2042.
Email: timelessgtrs@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Guitars, dulcimers,
harps, mandolins, drums and
custom-designed musical instruments.
Luthier training school. Open Mon to Fri,
8:30am - 5:30pm.

Val Marie (164) C1

See also Grasslands National Park

Perrault's Museum and Guided Tour,
210 - 1st St N. Watch for sign on house.
Phone: 306-298-2241. Open year-round.
Oil painting collection of Grasslands
National Park and bison scenes. Will
James collection. Guided walking tour in
Grasslands National Park highlights
prairie dog town, Frenchman River Valley,
badlands, and location of the last buffalo
hunt in Canada. Excellent bird/wildlife
viewing. Open upon request. Donations
accepted. "Historical Paintings of the
Grasslands National Park" book available
for \$10. Bilingual service.

Prairie Wind and Silver Sage, Village of Val Marie. Phone: 306-298-4910 or 306-298-2257.

Email: friends.grasslands@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 24 - Sept 2. Museum, gift shop, art gallery in a provincial heritage building, a one room red brick school house. Museum features prairie cultural exhibits. Locally made gifts in the gift shop with a wide selection of books/field guides exploring the prairies. Seasonal exhibits in art gallery. Open daily, 10am - 5pm; subject to change. Admission by donation. Limited wheelchair access.

Vanguard (223)

C1

Vanguard Centennial Library Museum, Main St. Phone: 306-582-2244, 306-582-2214 or 306-582-6010. Email: vanguard.chinook@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Museum depicts history of the community from homesteading days to the present. Open Mon 12 noon - 3pm, Wed 7 - 10pm, Sat 9am - 12 noon, other times by appointment; July and Aug only, open Fri 9am - 12 noon instead of Sat. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Vidora

A1

Vidora Archaeological/Historical Museum, Hwy 13, 7km NE of Consul. Phone: 306-299-4882. Open June 1 - Sept 30. Collection of 1800 dolls, diorama of the Cypress Hills Massacre, Indian artifacts, archaeological tours to petroglyphs, camping, bed and breakfast, picnic area, pottery and crafts. Petting zoo with domestic animals. Bird sanctuary nearby. Open 9am - 6pm or upon request. Oct by appointment. \$2 adults, free museum admission for children. Free picnics, pets welcome.

Wilcox (382)

F2

Athol Murray College of Notre Dame, 50km S of Regina on Hwy 39. Phone 306-732-2080, ext 121. Email: nmonson@notredame.sk.ca
Website: www.notredame.sk.ca
Open year-round. The complete history of Notre Dame College and Pere Murray is captured in the new museum, Rex Beach Repository, Pere's grave, Tower of God, St. Augustine Church, Canada Park, and Notre Dame Arena. Wall of Fame displays over 90 NHL players from Notre Dame. Museum open Mon to Fri 9am - 4pm. Group tours must be arranged. Highlights 13th to 17th century books and displays history of college. Open house held Victoria Day weekend. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Willow Bunch (438)

E1

Willow Bunch Museum & Heritage Society, Located in the old convent, 8 - 5th St. Phone: 306-473-2856 or 306-473-2806. Email: wbmuseum@canada.com
Website: www.quantumlynx.com/fts/musee
Open year-round. Local history displays and household artifacts from pioneer days. Features the history of Jean Louis Legare, founder of Willow Bunch, and items belonging to Edouard Beupre, the "Willow Bunch Giant". A life-size statue of Mr. Beupre stands in front of the museum. Open May 15 to Sept 15, daily 10am - 5pm; other times by appointment only. \$2 adults, \$1 students, under 6 yrs free. Memberships \$3. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

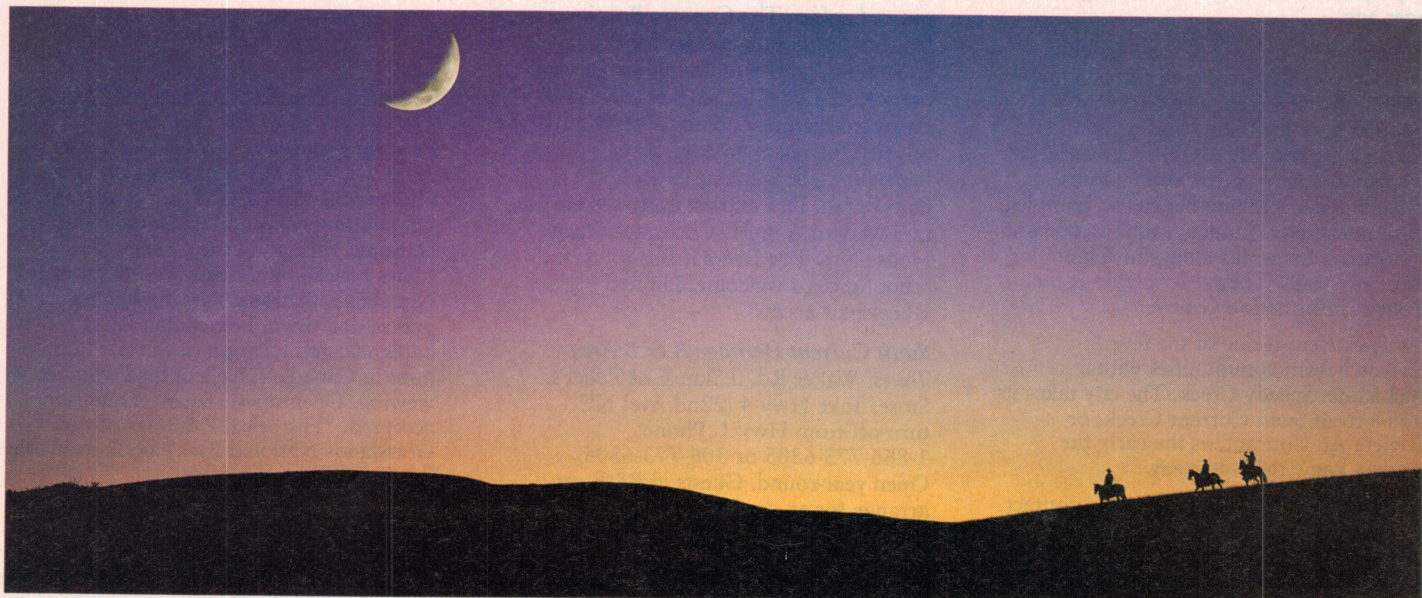
Wood Mountain (63)

D1

Wood Mountain Post Provincial Historic Park, 8km S of Wood Mountain on Hwy 18. Phone: 306-694-3659 or 306-266-5525. Open June 1 - Aug 15. Reconstructed buildings with displays on the NWMP and Sioux Indians. Interpretive and school programs; guide staff available. Historic/scenic trail ride packages, phone 306-266-4953. Open daily 10am - 5pm. Voluntary admission fee. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Wood Mountain Rodeo and Ranching Museum, Wood Mountain Regional Park, 8km S of Wood Mountain. Information centre for Grasslands National Park. Phone: 306-266-4953 or 306-266-4539. Email: rm43@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 19 - Sept 2. Changing displays depict the history of Wood Mountain rodeo and ranching; models of ranch scenes, saddle making, bunkhouses, ranch kitchen, adobe building. Photos, tools, saddles. Major display on local rodeo. Historic Turf Club building onsite. Group tours for all ages. Open daily 10am - 12 noon and 1 - 5pm. \$2 adult, \$1 students 10 - 16 yrs, children with adult free. Group tours available. Museum sponsors Canada Day "Reading Tent", July 1. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Wood Mountain Stampede, July 12 - 14. Wood Mountain Regional Park - 8km S (Hwy 358) of Wood Mountain. Oldest continuous rodeo in Canada. 112th annual. CCA sanctioned rodeo with standard events. Little Britches Rodeo, 4-H show and sale, team roping jackpot, ranch horse sale, Christian cowboy service, children's rides, dance and beer gardens. Limited wheelchair access. 306-266-2069.



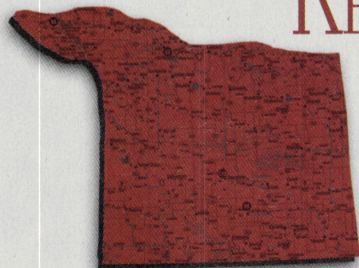


THE SOUTHEAST REGION

WEND YOUR WAY THROUGH A WIDE RANGE
OF LANDSCAPES – FROM THE POSTCARD SCENES
OF THE QU'APPELLE VALLEY TO THE UNUSUAL
ROCK FORMATIONS OF ROCHE PERCEE IN THE
SOURIS VALLEY, TO THE HIGH COUNTRY PLATEAU
OF MOOSE MOUNTAIN, WHICH RISES FROM
THE SURROUNDING ROLLING PLAINS TO FORM
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THE SOUTHEAST REGION



The broad Qu'Appelle Valley extends right across the region. Its rugged hills with fluted folds form the northern rim of the Southeast's boundary, providing a stunning backdrop to natural areas like Echo Valley, Katepwa and Crooked Lake Provincial Parks. Rowan's Ravine Provincial Park is located on Last Mountain Lake, which forms a good part of the Qu'Appelle Valley basin.

The seven lakes of this valley, connected by the Qu'Appelle River, offer great fishing opportunities. A fish hatchery near Fort Qu'Appelle is unique in North America, producing both cold and warm water fish species. It's pleasant to drive or cycle through the valley as you follow the meandering Qu'Appelle River most of the way, past fertile crop and hay fields, grass-covered hills where cattle and horses graze, challenging golf courses that make the most of the hilly terrain, and lakeside resorts offering every amenity.

Near Abernethy, the Motherwell Homestead National Historic Park provides insight into prairie pioneer life and the development of agriculture. W.R. Motherwell, in addition to creating a large and successful farming

operation here, was a federal and provincial politician. Both in provincial politics and as Federal Minister of Agriculture, he worked to raise the profile of farmers and helped bring about substantial improvements in farming. The large homestead provides both a beautiful, rural escape and a fascinating learning experience for visitors.

Moose Mountain Provincial Park rises from the surrounding prairies, an elevated plateau of aspen forest, rolling hills, lakes and ponds. Get as close to nature as you'd like, with a full range of camping, as well as cabins and deluxe resort hotels. Kenosee and White Bear lakes and the nearby waterslides offer great summer recreation, as do the Kenosee and White Bear golf courses – a few of the best in the province, along with the Scottish links style course at Mainprize Regional Park near Midale. Southeast Saskatchewan boasts many beautiful courses.

The region's rich Aboriginal culture and heritage remain especially strong. Several of Saskatchewan's top summer powwows are hosted here by First Nations, including the Treaty Four Gathering in Fort Qu'Appelle and the White Bear Powwow near Carlyle. The peoples of White Bear – composed of Cree, Sioux, Saulteaux and Assiniboine tribes – have worked together to offer a world-class vacation



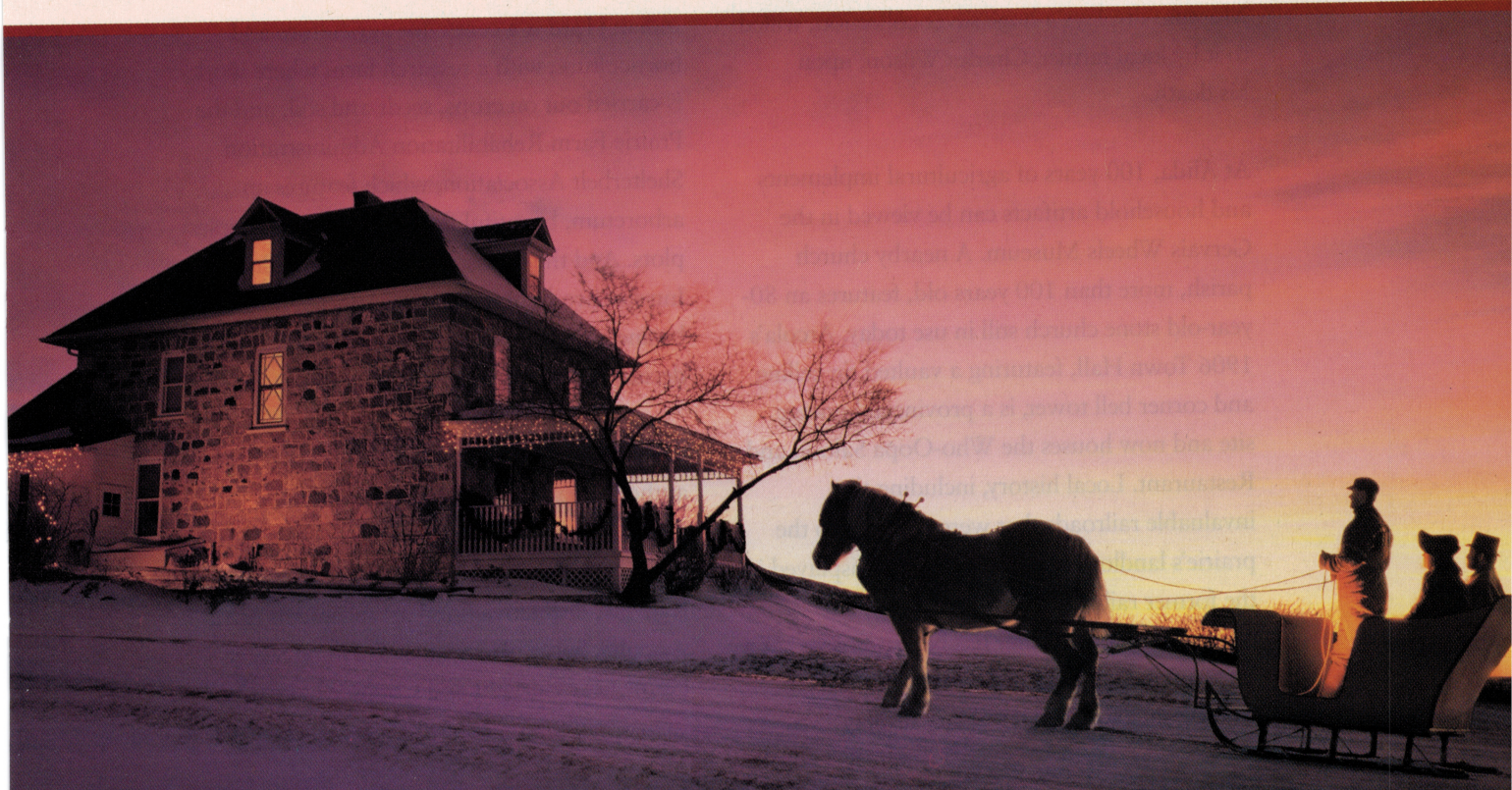
Qu'Appelle Valley

experience, complete with the Bear Claw Casino and Lodge, which includes a restaurant, lounge and gift shop.

The historic attractions are as varied as the scenery, from an 1860s Hudson's Bay Company post in Fort Qu'Appelle to the province's first Hungarian settlement at Kaposvar, near Esterhazy and remnants of the fur trade at Last Mountain House. Near Manor, discover why a British captain with lofty ideas dreamed of

transplanting the genteel lifestyle of Victorian England to Cannington Manor.

At the museum in Bienfait, get in touch with the fascinating history of coal mining and learn how the area became a rum-running haunt during the Roaring '20s. Other top museums in the region include Chopping's Museum in Whitewood, with more than 30,000 artifacts. Visit Midale to see the outstanding collections of farm machinery, implements and other



Fieldstone Inn, near Craven



Golf Kenosee

antiques at the Souris Valley Antique Association, and the 1947 "mud-mobile," built by a local doctor with Saskatchewan's spring roads of that day in mind. The Turner Curling Museum in Weyburn tells visitors everything they want to know about this popular winter sport. In the same city, the Soo-Line Historical Museum displays a huge silver collection, willed to it by local farmer, Charles Wilson, upon his death.

At Alida, 100 years of agricultural implements and household artifacts can be viewed in the Gervais Wheels Museum. A nearby church parish, more than 100 years old, features an 80-year-old stone church still in use today. Arcola's 1906 Town Hall, featuring a vaulted tin ceiling and corner bell tower, is a provincial heritage site and now houses the Who-Opa Saloon and Restaurant. Local history, including the invaluable railroads that were a lifeline to the prairie's landlocked communities, is displayed in the former railway station in Carlyle. An original radiation shelter has been preserved at a museum in Esterhazy and Grenfell's museum features an exceptional military display.

The southeast is known as a major energy-producing region, with rich deposits of oil and coal. Generating stations that supply most of the province's electricity are also found here. The Estevan Energy Tour provides visitors with a close look at this industry.

Indian Head is a centre for agriculture and horticulture, with a research farm where work is carried out on crops, seeds and soil, and the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration Shelterbelt Association, which features an arboretum, beautiful floral displays and nursery plots. And the Grassroots Oasis Agricultural Interpretive Centre near Qu'Appelle looks at the business of farming and the day-to-day decisions that farmers have to make.

The arts are everywhere. Exquisite pottery and authentic native handcrafts, including moccasins and leather garments, can be found in Fort Qu'Appelle. At Country Green, near Radville, distinctive floral arrangements are a specialty. Some places, such as Home Sweet Home near Fairlight and Country Lane near

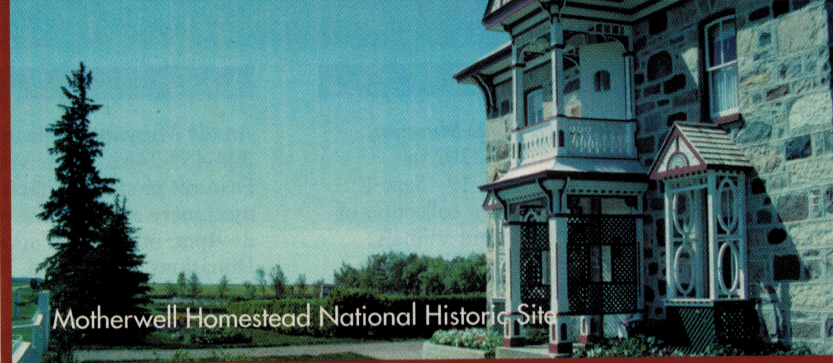
Balcarres, combine gift shops and country crafts with tearooms.

Each year, the Souris Valley Theatre in Estevan entertains audiences with two productions. The first starts its run in early July, and the second follows in the latter part of July and into early August. New productions play each year -- everything from comedy and mystery, to history and Broadway favorites.

In addition to being the provincial capital, Regina boasts one of North America's largest urban parks, the University of Regina and the only training academy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. With its central location on the continent and world-class facilities, Regina plays host to many national and international events and conferences. For more detailed information on the city, see the Regina section starting on page 64 of this guide.

The winter season brings plenty of opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors, from downhill skiing in the Qu'Appelle Valley to beautiful cross-country trails in Echo Valley and Moose Mountain Provincial Park, and maintained snowmobile trails.

There's something for everyone in southeast Saskatchewan, from the relaxing pace of a farm vacation to the urban attractions of Estevan, Weyburn or Regina, beach life, nature walks, trail rides, golf, skiing and scenic valley drives.



Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site

For more information, see the attractions and events listings that follow, or contact the Southeast Region at:

#309, 1133 - 4th Street

2nd Floor, Wicklow Centre

Estevan, SK S4A 0W6

Ph: (306) 634-3622 or

1-866-676-7111

Fax: (306) 634-4142

E-mail:

don.strelieff@sasktourism.com

Web site:

www.sasktourism.com/southeast

LIFE ON THE FARM

One of the province's finest examples of early homesteading and farming practices can be experienced and understood at Motherwell Homestead, near Abernethy. William Richard Motherwell, born in Ontario, was one of the first settlers in the area when he moved here in the late 1800s. In 1897, he built his home on the property, using cut fieldstones to construct a dignified Italian-style building typical of homes found in Ontario at the time. The large barn was also typical of the Ontario style, using the double-pitched gambrel roof design that would prove to be perhaps the most popular style used on the prairies.

In addition to being a successful farmer, Motherwell began many years of promoting agriculture through public service in 1901, and was Saskatchewan's Minister of Agriculture from 1905-18. He was elected to Canada's House of Commons in 1921 and served as the federal Minister of Agriculture during the '20s.

Today, you can visit the Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site, restored to the 1910-14 period. Costumed guides share information about Motherwell as both a farmer and politician, and about the entire homestead, from the beautiful old house to the barn, farm equipment, dugout, vegetable gardens, shelterbelts and even tennis courts. Throughout the summer, special events from tractor and threshing demonstrations to wagon rides and picnics take place onsite. Be sure to visit the gift shop and restaurant.

The site's interpretive program commemorates and explains prairie agricultural settlement patterns and shelterbelt field patterns. A visit to this wonderful old homestead provides a fascinating glimpse of a lifestyle that was critical to the settlement and development of the Canadian prairies.



Echo Valley Provincial Park

Abernethy (212)**G2**

Abernethy Nature-Heritage Museum, Main St. Phone: 306-333-2202 or 306-333-2102. Open May 19 - Sept 1. Heritage/antique artifacts, a collection of over 300 mounted birds and animals, artifacts and memorabilia of naturalist R.P. Stueck (1897 - 1979). Film presentation of the "talking goose" and other folklore. Activities/hands-on displays for children. Art gallery, 1930s classroom. Open daily 10am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm. Call ahead for off-season appointments. Special events and new displays periodically. Donations welcome. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site, 3km S of Abernethy off Hwy 22. Friends of Motherwell Gift Shop and Restaurant; 306-333-4818. Phone: 306-333-2116 or 306-333-2128. TTY: 306-333-2116. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Glimpse life of pioneer farmer and politician, W. R. Motherwell as costumed guides show you through the Motherwell's gracious stone house and around the grounds of the 1912 homestead. Restored 1907 barn, farm equipment and farm animals complete the homesteading experience. Open May and June, daily 9am - 5pm; July 1 - Sept 3, daily 10am - 6pm. \$10 family, \$4 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 students 6 - 16 yrs, children 5 yrs and under free. Rates subject to change. School programs. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Alameda (331)**H1**

Alameda and District Heritage Museum, Main St. Phone: 306-489-2132 or 306-489-2214. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Display of artifacts from Alameda and district. Information on Alameda Dam, 3km E of museum. Open July and Aug; Wed 1 - 4pm, other times upon request. Donations accepted.

Alida (185)**I1**

Gervais Wheels Museum, 6.4km N of Alida, Hwy 601. Phone: 306-443-2303 or 306-443-2306. Open year-round. Features 100 years of agricultural tools and implements, an 89 year-old automobile and a collection of household artifacts. Within 3.2km of a 100 year old RC Parish with large cemetery and 80 year old stone church still in use. Open 9am - 5pm. Free admission, donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Arcola (582)**H1**

Arcola Museum, Railway Ave. Phone: 306-455-2462. Open May 1 - Sept 22. Features pioneer artifacts including tools, machinery and clothing. Open Fri 2 - 4pm, other times upon request. Donations appreciated. Limited wheelchair access.

Who-Oops Saloon and Restaurant, 201 Main St. Phone: 306-455-2655. Open year-round. Visit the 1906 Arcola Town Hall, a provincial heritage site. Restored local brick and woodwork, vaulted tin ceilings and corner bell tower. Originally the town office, council chambers, fire hall and opera house, it now houses restaurant and saloon. Mezzanine overlooks main bar. Saloon and dance hall open Mon to Sat 11am, Sun 1pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Balcarres (637)**G2**

Country Lane Craft and Tea House, 24km E of Balcarres on Hwy 10 and 5km S, or 28km W of Melville on Hwy 10 and 5km S. Watch for craft sign. Phone: 306-335-2700. Email: skating_rules@hotmail.com. Open year-round. Over 3,000 sq ft of crafts. Delectable desserts and tea served. Day on the farm available. Catered lunch and suppers. Open June to Aug, daily 10am - 5pm; May and Sept weekends 1 - 5pm. Call ahead for other times. Limited wheelchair access.

Bienfait (1002)**H1**

Bienfait Coalfields Historical Society Museum, Old CPR station, in town. Phone: 306-388-2286 or 306-388-2494. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Display of coal mining 1895 to modern day. Working model of a dragline, coal exhibits, complete CPR office, instrument room with coal burning equipment. Hospital room, Canadian Legion room, many outside exhibits. Steam locomotive at N end of Main St. Caboose at museum. Open Sat and Sun 1 - 5pm, weekdays and tours by appointment. Admission \$1. Limited wheelchair access.

Broadview (638)**H2**

Broadview Museum, N 10th Ave in NW section of town. Phone: 306-696-2919 or 306-696-3244. Open June 1 - Aug 31. One-room school, pioneer artifacts, native log house and displays, local history, railway station and caboose, farm machinery and military display. Sod and log house on display. Chamber of Commerce Tourism Information Centre. Open daily 9:30am - 5:30pm, other times by appointment. Donations accepted.

Memberships available. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Carlyle (1464)**H1**

Carlyle Rusty Relics Museum, 3rd St W and Railway Ave. Phone: 306-453-2266. Open June 1 - Sept 3. Museum housed in CNR station features historical, industrial, personal and household artifacts of town and area. Sizeable dentistry collection, farm machinery, CNR tool shed, CP caboose, CN hand car, one-room country school, Anglican church. Gift shop and tourist information centre. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm. Information centre open daily 9am - 5pm. \$2 adults, \$1 children, preschoolers free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

HomeSpun Craft Show and Sale, Sept 21 - 22. Carlyle Sports Arena. HomeSpun is a terrific place to pick up a souvenir or an early Christmas gift that reflects the quality and workmanship only a handcrafted piece can give. Juried arts and craft show with over 70 exhibitors from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta. "Biggest Little Craft Show in Saskatchewan." Limited wheelchair access. 306-453-6097. Email: homespun@craik.sk.ca. Website: www.craik.sk.ca/homespun

Craik (491)**E3**

Craik Oral History and Archives Room, Old Town Hall (a heritage building), corner of 3rd and 1st Ave. Phone: 306-734-2737, 306-734-2216, or 306-734-2626. Email: vaspencer@dig.craik.sk.ca. Website: http://dig.craik.sk.ca. Open year-round. Approximately 600 audio tapes and 2000 slides of local history with information dating back to 1898. Includes documents, record books, 600 photographs, audio tapings mainly by local citizens and video tapes of local historical events and locations. Open July and Aug, Mon to Fri 9am - 4pm; other times upon request. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Prairie Pioneer Museum, 541 Parks Rd. N end of town on old Hwy 11. Phone: 306-734-2480 or 306-734-2252. Open May 13 - Sept 30. Portrays a general history of Craik and district, featuring a heritage house, golden eagle, pioneer artifacts and a book room. Open Sun 2 - 4pm, or upon request. Donations appreciated. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Craven (592) F2

Last Mountain House Provincial Historic Park, 8km NW of Craven on Hwy 20 (approximately 45 minutes N of Regina). Phone: 306-787-0731.

Email: cmacdonald@serm.gov.sk.ca
Open July 1 - Sept 2. A fur trade outpost from 1869 - 1871, this site features reconstructed buildings with informative signs. Interpretive staff available. Hiking trail through the coulee to the lake. Grounds open year-round. Buildings open July 1 to Sept 1, Thur to Sun 10am - 5pm. Closed Mon, Tues and Wed. Group bookings by prior arrangement. Voluntary admission fee. Group program fee. Limited wheelchair access.

Wolf's General Store, Just off Hwy 20 at Craven. Phone: 306-731-3444. Open year-round. Wide selection of antiques, collectibles and memorabilia from the late 1800s to the 1960s. Tins, glassware, books, magazines and more. Open summer, daily 12 noon - 5pm; winter, weekends 12 noon - 5pm; also open by appointment or by chance.

Rock'N The Valley 2002, July 11 - 14. Toll Free: 1-877-644-2300 or 306-352-2300.

Crooked Lake Provincial Park H2

A 200 hectare recreation park found in the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley at the northeast end of Crooked Lake. Phone: 306-728-7480. The park area is a combination of valley, slopes and plains. Attractions include fishing, beach, hiking, swimming, playground, and a nearby 18-hole golf course.

Cupar (667) F2

Cupar and District Heritage Museum, 311 Aberdeen St. Phone: 306-723-4951 or 306-723-4253. Open May 18 - Sept 2. History of Cupar and district. Features include pioneer antiques, Masonic and Eastern Star artifacts, wildlife display, Eddie Shore hockey story, fossils and archaeological artifacts. Open Wed and Sun 1:30 - 4:30pm, holidays during summer, and upon request. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Dysart (297) F2

Dysart and District Museum, Qu'Appelle Ave. Phone: 306-432-2227. Open June 1 - Sept 30. Collection of pioneer and ethnic artifacts. Adjacent to park and campground. Open Thur and Sat 1:30 - 4pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Earl Grey (322) F2

Rudy's Family Museum, Corner of Main and Assiniboia Ave. Phone: 306-939-2139.

Open May 1 - Sept 30. Features automobiles from 1917 - 1932 and various antiques. Open Mon to Sun 10am - 5pm. Donations accepted.

Echo Valley Provincial Park G2

A 650 hectare park in the heart of the scenic Qu'Appelle Valley east of Regina. Phone: 306-332-3215. Open year-round. Located 8km west of Fort Qu'Appelle between two of the Fishing Lakes, Pasqua and Echo. Attractions include scenic trails, beach, picnic areas, two boat launches, interpretive programs, miniature golf and nearby 9-hole golf course.

Echo Valley Mini Golf, Echo Valley Provincial Park. Phone: 306-332-6422. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Gift shop with Saskatchewan made crafts, miniature golf course, confectionery. Open 11am to dusk. \$4 adult, \$3 student, \$2 children. Full wheelchair access.

Esterhazy (2681) H2

In addition to the large potash deposits nearby, Esterhazy boasts year-round activities that include golf, walking trails, the local museum, regional and historic parks, cross-country ski trails and downhill skiing.

Esterhazy Community Museum, Railway Ave. Phone: 306-745-2245 or 306-745-2988. Open year-round. Features general antiques, pioneer artifacts, local photos and memorabilia, furniture, "country store", potash room and doctor's room. Tourist information booth. Open May to Sept, Wed to Sun 9am - 5pm, other times by appointment. \$1 adults/seniors, children free if accompanied by an adult. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Kaposvar Historic Site Museum, 5km S of Esterhazy on Grid 637. 1.8km N of Qu'Appelle Valley scenic route. Phone: 306-745-2715 or 306-745-3847. Open May 15 - Oct 15. Ten acre landscaped site of first Hungarian colony in Saskatchewan. Scale model of first log church and rectory. Pioneer homestead and related buildings. Stone stations of cross unveiled 1986. Display of restored church rectory which also served as a colonization office. Open Tues to Sun 9am - 5pm, Sun 12 noon - 8pm, by appointment anytime, phone 306-745-3847. Annual pilgrimage Aug 25, 2002. Donations appreciated. School and seniors guided tours upon request. Museums Association of

Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Estevan (10,905) H1

Estevan is Saskatchewan's most southerly city, located just 16km north of the Canada/U.S. border. If its residents have sunny dispositions, it's because the "Sunshine Capital of Canada" averages more hours of sunshine per year than any other city in the country.

The community owes its name to the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Estevan" is a combination of the CPR's first and second presidents' names - George Stephen and William C. van Horne.

Estevan is known as Saskatchewan's Energy City, thanks to the large reserves of natural gas, oil and coal in the area. South and east of the city, massive earth-moving draglines tower over the open pit coal mines. Coal is used to fire the Boundary Dam and Shand Power Stations. The Boundary Dam along with the nearby Rafferty Dam provide for water management, flood control and recreation use. You can take an Energy Tour of Estevan area coal mines and power plants, and visit mining displays both in the city and in nearby Bienfait.

City attractions include the Estevan Art Gallery and Museum, the Souris Valley Pioneer Museum and Heritage Mining Display, Woodlawn Regional Park and Estevan Woodlawn Golf Club. The city is also proud of the Souris Valley Aquatic and Leisure Centre with its waterslide, squash courts and activity rooms.

Pick up the Heritage Walking Tour booklet which will guide you to buildings of historic and architectural importance, as well as the Historic Driving Tour booklet which will lead you through the Souris valley on a scenic drive to a variety of historic sites.

Estevan events range from professional rodeos to an arts festival. Each summer the Souris Valley Theatre presents live professional productions. Call ahead for tickets.

For information on the city, contact **Estevan Tourism at City Hall, 1102 Fourth Street, Estevan, Saskatchewan S4A 0W7. Phone 306-634-6044, fax 306-634-8455.** A seasonal tourism information booth on Hwy 39 West is open between the Victoria Day and Labour Day weekends.

Art Concepts, 1239 - 4th St. Phone: 306-634-3262. Open year-round. Saskatchewan art, local prints, antiques and collectibles. Custom framing available. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Boundary Dam Power Station, SW of Estevan on Hwys 47 and 18. Phone: 306-634-6044 or 306-634-1300. Website: www.cap.estevan.sk.ca

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Open June 4 - Aug 31. Lignite coal fired generating station, with 882 megawatt capacity. Adjacent mining operations with two of the largest draglines in North America. Free guided tours to power plants and mines available through Estevan Tourism 306-634-6044. Tours at 9am and 1pm. Phone Estevan Tourism office for advanced booking. Free admission.

Estevan Art Gallery and Museum, E end of city on Hwy 39, next to the Eli Mandel Park. Phone: 306-634-7644. Email: eagm@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.cap.estevan.sk.ca/eagm Open year-round. Art gallery and museum, monthly exhibitions of local, regional, national and international importance. Topics of historic, scientific, cultural and artistic nature. The museum, originally a NWMP barracks, houses a collection of local artifacts, Tourist Information Centre. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, weekends 10am - 4pm, closed holidays. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Oilfield Technical Society Displays, Adjacent to Estevan Art Gallery and Museum at E end of 4th St. Phone: 306-634-6484. Open year-round. Depicts the treatment of oil from point of pumping from the ground to shipping to a refinery. Also visit the oil derrick display on the W end of the city, Hwy 39. Open continuously. Free admission.

SaskPower Shand Greenhouse, E of Estevan on Hwys 39 and 18, at the Shand Power Station. Phone: 306-634-9771 or 306-634-5413.

Email: greenhouse@saskpower.com Website: www.saskpower.com/html/shand.html Open year-round. A remarkable greenhouse that utilizes by-products of energy generation to produce thousands of tree seedlings of many varieties. The complex houses the main greenhouse, shade houses and a display area open to the public. Best times to visit are July to Sept and Jan to April. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 4:30pm excluding holidays. Tours arranged in advance. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Shand Power Station, E of Estevan on Hwys 39 and 18. Phone: 306-634-6044 or 306-634-1700. Website: www.saskpower.com Open year-round. Canada's most environmentally advanced thermal power station. Incorporating the latest technology, Shand will generate 2 million megawatt hours of energy annually. Visitor information display. Open daily 8am - 4pm. Advance booking required for group tours. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Souris Valley Theatre, July 3 - Aug 4. Under the big top tent, adjacent to Woodlawn Regional Park on Hwy 47 S. Tickets sold at CBO outlet, Henders Drugs in Estevan. Now in its 13th season, the SVT presents 2 new productions this summer. This professional theatre attracts audiences from throughout Saskatchewan, as well as other provinces and the United States. Full wheelchair access. 306-634-6044. Email: estevantourism@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.cap.estevan.sk.ca/et

Fairlight (64)

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Home Sweet Home, In the heart of Fairlight on Main St. 53km E of Moose Mountain Provincial Park. Phone: 306-646-4432 or 306-646-4339. Open April 1 - Dec 31. Country tea room and craft shop. Tea consists of homemade biscuits, preserves and elegant desserts. Top quality crafts and giftware for sale. Open Tues to Sun 1:30 - 5pm, closed Mon. July and Aug open every afternoon. Dinner parties nightly by reservations.

Fleming (93)

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Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre, Hwy 1 near Fleming. Just W of MB/SK border. Phone: 306-435-4224 or 306-787-2473. Open May 16 - Sept 16, subject to change. Major Visitor Reception Centre for westbound traffic on Trans-Canada Hwy 1. Tourist information, travel counselling and reservation services, Saskatchewan souvenir sales, picnic tables on grounds. Open 10 - 12 hours daily, season dates subject to change. Full wheelchair access.

Forget (64)

H1

Shrine to Our Lady of La Salette, Adjacent to church in Forget. Phone: 306-487-2497. Historic 1923 church with 26m tower. Area specifically landscaped to accommodate shrine. Visitors welcome to view restored former church rectory. Also available for viewing is the site of the former St. Joseph Academy. Landscaped grounds include cairn, chapel and the Way of the Cross. Shrine open continuously. Annual pilgrimage each summer. Pilgrimage mass June 9, 4pm.

Fort Qu'Appelle (2246)

G2

Located in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley east of Regina. According to Indian legend a young brave set out on a journey in his canoe. While he was gone the beautiful young maiden whom he loved very much became ill and began to call his name. The young brave, miles away, somehow heard her cries, turned his canoe around and called out

"Qu'Appelle?" (who calls?). Upon returning home he found that his maiden had died. Thereafter it was said that the brave's voice could still be heard echoing across the waters of the valley.

Echo Valley Conference Centre, 4km NW of Fort Qu'Appelle on Hwy 56. Phone: 1-800-996-6665 or 306-332-3284. Email: inquiry@echovalleycentre.com Website: www.echovalleycentre.com Open year-round. The Echo Valley Conference Centre, or Fort San opened as a treatment centre for TB in 1917. Today the facility functions as a low cost meeting place for groups of 10 or more. Historic tours are available for overnight guests. Sea Cadet parades scheduled 10am Fri during summer. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 5pm, after hours and weekends by appointment only. Limited wheelchair access.

Fort Qu'Appelle Museum, Bay Ave and 3rd St. Phone: 306-332-4319 or 306-332-6443. Open July 1 - Sept 1. The museum is joined to an original 1864 Hudson's Bay Company post and displays Indian artifacts, Hudson's Bay Company articles, pioneer photos, tools, Fort San artifacts and utensils, and RNWMP Post items. Open June to Aug, 10am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm; other times by appointment. \$2 adults, \$.50 children, \$5 family. Group rates for special tours. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Hansen-Ross Pottery, Corner of Bay Ave and 5th St. Phone: 306-332-5252. Open year-round. Handcrafted pottery. Pottery making process available for public viewing. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm; June to Aug, also open Sun 1 - 5pm.

Saskatchewan Fish Culture Station, Hwy 210, E of Echo Valley Provincial Park. Phone: 306-332-3200 or 306-332-3201. Email: CFIS@serm.gov.sk.ca Open May 1 - Aug 31. Unique in North America - fish hatchery produces both cold and warm water fish species. Raises 3/4 million trout, and 50 million walleye annually. Open daily 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 4pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

The Prairie Winds Art Gallery, Phone: 306-332-5960 or 306-331-7754. Email: mgibbens@sk.sympatico.ca Open June 28 - Sept 8. Summer art gallery at the CN Station which is a heritage building. Open Fri, Sat and Sun 11am - 4pm.

Top of The Valley Berry Farm, Near Fort Qu'Appelle. Please call for directions and appointments. Phone: 306-332-4040. Email: mbedel@sk.sympatico.ca Open July 1 - Oct 1. A strawberry u-pick farm and vegetable garden. U-pick and we-pick rates available.

Grenfell (1140) H2

Grenfell Museum, 711 Wolseley Ave. Phone: 306-697-2930 or 306-697-2580. Open June 28 - Aug 25. A large turreted house built in 1904, restored and containing artifacts of this era. An annex building contains a renowned military display and numerous pioneer artifacts. Open Fri to Sun 2 - 8pm, other times upon request. Free admission, donations appreciated. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Grenfell Regional Park Craft Shop, In Grenfell Regional Park. Phone: 306-697-2279. Open June 27 - Aug 27. Locally made handicrafts for sale. Open daily 6 - 8:30pm.

Halbrite (134) G1

Halbrite Country Crafts and Market, 20 minutes E of Weyburn on Hwy 39. Phone: 306-458-2448 or 306-458-2983. Open May 21 - Sept 30. Handcrafted treasures and souvenirs by Saskatchewan artists. Collection includes: paintings, floral arrangements, stained glass, bath accessories, ceramics, art Africa, woodwork, candles, quilting, jewellery, infants and children's toys, clothes and linens, stepping stones. Open daily 11:30am - 4:30pm. Free admission. Donations accepted.

Indian Head (1927) G2

The westerly peak of a range of hills southeast of the community is commonly called "the head" or the "Indian head".

Indian Head Museum Society, Former fire hall, corner of Otterloo and Bell St. Phone: 306-695-3800. Open July 1 - Aug 31. An old 1907 fire hall, houses an extensive collection of pioneer objects, pictures and items; a 1926 one-room country school house, an 1883 Bell Farm cottage, and a replica of an old one-bay country garage. A newly built building houses a military display. Open daily 1 - 4pm, other times by appointment. \$2 adults, \$.50 students, members free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Indian Head Research Farm, NE of town. Phone: 306-695-2274. Email: robba@em.agr.ca Website: <http://res2.agr.ca/swiftcurrent/welcome.htm> Open May 1 - Sept 30. Concentrates strictly on crop and soil research, and breeder seed production. Picnic tables, barbecue area and washrooms onsite. Open for tours (agricultural groups only). Please phone ahead. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

PFRA Shelterbelt Centre, 1.6km S of Hwy 1 at junction of Hwys 1 and 56. Phone: 306-695-2284. Website: www.agr.ca/pfra/shelterbelt.htm Open year-round. Features tree nursery operations. Includes horticulture displays, arboretum and perennial flower display. Sunbeam Creek nature trail: 1km. Picnic area, water and washroom facilities. Picnic and nature trail open daily; remainder of centre, Mon to Fri 8am - 4:30pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Rural Sports Hall of Fame and Museum, 311 Grand Ave. In the Arrowhead Mall. Phone: 306-695-3565. Email: scoop_ihnews@glo.com Open year-round. One of the finest rural Sports Hall of Fame in Canada. Open Mon to Sat, 9am - 5pm. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Donations accepted. Tours welcome. Limited wheelchair access.

The Craft-Tea Elevator Restaurant, Beside Shell on Hwy 1, E entrance into town. Phone: 306-695-3516. 1918 elevator houses craft store and fully licenced restaurant. Restaurant offers full homemade menu (breakfast through supper). Craft store sells a large variety of Canadian-made products. Restaurant open daily 8am - 9pm, year-round. Craft store open Mon, Wed to Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; July and Aug also open Tues; closed Jan and Feb. Full wheelchair access.

Katepwa Point Provincial Park G2

A small but beautiful eight hectare recreational park on the shores of Katepwa Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Phone: 306-332-3215. Open May - September. Attractions include excellent beach and large picnic area, a boat launch, plus nearby 18-hole golf course and miniature golf. Ice fishing in winter. Year-round accommodation, gas, and store, and seasonal cabins and camping adjacent to park.

Kenosee Lake (284) H1

See also Moose Mountain Provincial Park

Kipling (1069) H2

Named in honour of famous British poet and storyteller Rudyard Kipling.

Kipling & District Historical Society, SE side of town, 4th St SE and Centennial. Phone: 306-736-2488 or 306-736-2605. Open June 15 - Sept 1. Articles of historical interest and photographic displays of Kipling and district. Restored school house, church,

service station, 1903 pioneer home and dentist's office, blacksmith shop, hospital equipment, women's institute and Legion display. Open Sat and Sun 2 - 4:30pm, or upon request. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Kisbey (153) H1

Kisbey Museum, 245 Ross St. Phone: 306-462-2162. Open July 1 - Aug 31. The complete history of the Kisbey family, the town's namesake. Over 1130 exhibits including the original family crest, many photos, local items and other family histories. Open Thur 2 - 4pm and 7 - 9pm, other times by request. Free admission. Donations accepted. Full wheelchair access.

Kronau F2

L.A. Fibres, In Kronau, 15 minutes SE of Regina on Hwy 33. Phone: 306-721-YARN (9276). Email: lafibres@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. A unique country store located in a 1912 heritage church. Handmade Saskatchewan alpaca/llama fibre products and additional craftwork produced in rural communities. Open Thur and Fri 1 - 5pm, Sat 10am - 5pm; other times by appointment.

Lebret (326) G2

Sacred Heart Church, Centre of town. Phone: 306-332-6030 or 306-332-4597. Open year-round. Also known as Fieldstone Cathedral. Established 1865 as first church in district. Present church constructed 1925, seats 500. Open summer mass hours, 9am, 10:30am or 12 noon. Call ahead to confirm or check bulletin board outside church; also open upon request. Free admission during mass times. Donations are welcome. For pre-booked appointments \$1/person. Souvenir postcards and historical booklet on sale.

Stations of the Cross, Entrance to stations on Main St, at edge of town. Phone: 306-332-6030. Open year-round. 14 - 2m high wooden crosses leading up hill to small chapel. Each station represents a particular occurrence in Christ's walk up Calvary Hill to be crucified. Open continuously. Free admission, donations accepted.

Lumsden (1934)**F2**

Griffiths Petting Farm, 15 minutes NW of Regina on Hwy 11 to Lumsden, then 2km W on Pense Grid 641 and turn 2km S of Lumsden. Watch for signs. Phone: 306-731-2722.

Email: muriel703@yahoo.com

Open May 1 - Oct 31. Petting zoo with sheep, goats, horses, pot-bellied pigs, calves, llama, rabbits, peacocks, pheasant, guinea hens, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons, emus, rheas and other small animals. Nine-hole par 3 golf course. Zoo open daily 10am - 8pm. Zoo tour \$3.50 adults, \$2 children under 12. Group tours by prior arrangement. Limited wheelchair access.

Lumsden Historical Museum,

50 Qu'Appelle Dr. Turn W after crossing the James St tracks. Phone: 306-731-2905 or 306-731-2596. Open June 1 - Sept 21. The history of the Qu'Appelle Valley and the town of Lumsden. Articles used by some of Lumsden's earliest settlers are attractively displayed in buildings with historical appeal all their own. Antique machinery, photos and collectibles. Reconstructed church from Forest, SK. Open daily 10am - 4pm, other times by appointment. Hosts Canada Day Celebrations. Season wind-up Sept includes wagon rides, demonstrations, tours, bake sale and children's activities. Admission by donation. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Prairie Dust Art Gallery and Studio,

In-house gallery and giftware sales. 120 Elgin Cres, S side of tracks. Off Qu'Appelle Dr, E of the railway track crossing. Phone: 306-731-2405. Open year-round. Ceramic sculpture art by Orest Shasko, featuring "The Prairie Outhouse Building Series", trucks, churches and animal figurines. Heritage theme prairie paintings, prints; wildlife, native art and Ukrainian giftware. Handcrafted wheat designs in glass, pottery and textiles. Open Mon to Sat 11am - 4pm, closed Sun. Open other times by appointment.

Sun Pottery, 1.6km S of Lumsden on old Hwy 11. Phone: 306-731-3557. Email: abergman@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Studio and gift shop offering handcrafted pottery, featuring "Saskatchewan wheatware" and "Personality Pigs". Excellent souvenirs of the prairie experience. Each piece individually engraved with image of durum wheat. Open daily 9am - 6pm.

Manor (338)**H1**

Cannington Manor Provincial Historic Park, 16km NE of Manor or 29km NE of Carlyle on grid roads. 26km SE of Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

Phone: 306-739-5251 or 306-577-2600.

Website: www.serm.gov.sk.ca/parks/historic/ Open May 19 - Sept 2. Six buildings and displays at the site of an 1882 - 1900 English settlement. Guide staff, picnic area. Open daily, except Tues 10am - 5pm. Please phone to confirm times. Self-registration \$2 adults, \$1 students, \$5 family. Group programs by prior arrangement. Rates subject to change. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Maryfield (364)**I1**

Atelier Manor, 801 Assiniboia Ave in village. Off Hwy 48, 7km W of the MB border. Phone: 306-646-2005.

Email: ravenwing@sk.sympatico.ca

Website:

www.ateliermanorggg.homestead.com Open June 1 - Oct 31. Built in 1948, the old union hospital in the picturesque village of Maryfield is now Atelier Manor, an art gallery, garden and guest house for visitors to the area. Tour the hospital and its history, view original fine art and enjoy the garden. Open Wed to Sat 1 - 5pm. Tours \$2. Limited wheelchair access.

Midale (605)**G1**

Souris Valley Antique Association, Main St and fairgrounds behind school. Phone: 306-458-2325 or 306-458-2409. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Museum displays pioneer artifacts, machinery, tractors, threshing machines. Features Dr. Mainprize's mud-mobile built in 1947 with Saskatchewan spring roads in mind. 17,000 antiques displayed. Pioneer Days July 27 - 28. Open Thurs and Fri, 1 - 4pm, also open by appointment. Admission fee and donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Moose Mountain Provincial Park H1**See also Kenosee Lake**

A 40,000 hectare park on the highest plateau in the southeast. Phone: 306-577-2600. For campground reservations, 306-577-2611. Abundance of waterfowl and other wildlife, including beaver, muskrat, bald eagles and golden eagles. Attractions include camping, 18-hole golf course, miniature golf, horseback riding, tennis courts, beach, waterslides (near park entrance), cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, mountain biking, hiking and nature trails and interpretive programs, plus year-round accommodation at Kenosee Inn.

Kenosee Superslide, On Hwy 9, near entrance to Moose Mountain Provincial Park and Kenosee Lake Village. Phone: 306-577-2343.

Website: www.kenoseesuperslides.com 10 waterslides including an 8 storey "free-fall" and an 800 ft lazy canal. Children's slides and pool, hot tub, cafeteria, gift shop, large children's play area. Change rooms and toilets. Lawn, picnic tables, and sun shelters. Open June 12 to Aug 27 and Aug 31 to Sept 1, Mon to Fri 10am - 6pm, Sat and Sun 10am - 7pm. Call to confirm hours and rates. \$15 ages 7 - 59 years, children 3 and under free, other ages and non-sliders \$7.50. Family of 3 \$37.50, family of 7 \$67.50. Group of 3 \$45, group of 4 \$55, \$10 additional person. Twilight pass half-price.

Moosomin (2560)**I2**

Moosomin is the Cree word for "mooseberry" or high bush cranberry. It is also the name of an Indian chief from years gone by who later settled on a reserve near Battleford.

North Portal (154)**H1**

North Portal Duty Free Shop, On Hwy 39 before international boundary. Phone: 306-927-2995. Open year-round. Saskatchewan's only land border duty free store. Saskatchewan and Canadian-made crafts, souvenirs and other items. Tax free alcohol and fragrances. For export from Canada only. Get your GST rebate processed and buy your gifts and souvenirs. Open Mon to Fri 7am - 9pm, Sat 8am - 6pm, Sun 8am - 5pm. Mid-Nov to mid-March Mon to Fri 8am - 8pm, Sat 8am - 6pm, Sun 8am - 5pm. Duty free/tax free savings 15 - 50%. Full wheelchair access.

Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre, Hwy 39 at North Portal; just beyond Canada Customs. Phone: 306-927-2965 or 306-787-2473. Open June 16 - Sept 2, subject to change. Major Visitor Reception Centre for northbound traffic on Hwy 39. Tourist information, travel counselling and reservation services, Saskatchewan souvenir sales, interpretive displays including the "Wall of Wheels". Picnic tables on grounds. Open 10 - 12 hours daily in summer. Full wheelchair access.

Oungre (27)**G1**

Country Cottage Creations, Oungre Memorial Regional Park, in old golf club house. Phone: 306-456-2444 or 306-456-2612. Open year-round. Prints from Saskatchewan and Canadian artists, needlework. Custom framing and mat cutting. Specializing in Bernie Brown prints. Open Sept to May, Tues and Fri 10am - 4pm; other times by appointment; May to Sept, Tues to Sat, 10am - 4pm.

Le Vans Collectors Toys and Collectibles, Oungre Memorial Regional Park 58km S of Weyburn on Hwy 35. Phone: 306-456-2444. Open year-round. Collectibles. Numerous figurines including Hallmark, Barbie, Petticoat Lane, Mary's Moo Moos, Willow Hall dolls, Anne Geddes, Madame Alexander, cherished Teddies. Coca-Cola ornaments. Collector farm toys, semi-trucks, fire engines. Open July and Aug, Tues to Sat 10am - 4pm, other times by appointment; remainder of the year, Tues and Fri 10am - 4pm, other times by appointment.

Oxbow (1241) H1

Ralph Allen Memorial Museum, Hwy 18, across from Bow Manor Motor Hotel. Phone: 306-483-5082. Email: mbartolf@sk.sympatico.ca Open June 29 - Sept 1. Features memorabilia pertaining to the late Ralph Allen, author and war correspondent. Also artifacts, CPR displays and oil field displays. Housed in converted railway station. Staffed by volunteers. Open Sat and Sun 2 - 5pm, and by appointment year-round. Free admission. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Pangman (262) F1

Heavenly Creations Co-op Ltd, Main street of Pangman. 5km W of junctions Hwys 6 and 13, or 56km W of Weyburn. Phone: 306-442-4399 or 306-442-4322. Open year-round. Unique crafts, gifts and art created by many crafters/artists displayed throughout the church building. Wall hangings, pillows, pictures, soaps, oils, candles, florals, wood carvings, ladies accessories, baby gifts, cards, toys, souvenirs. Open Jan and Feb, Thur to Sat 10am - 4pm; Mar to Dec, Mon to Sat 10am - 4pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Qu'Appelle (781) G2

Creekside Gardens, Hwy 1 E of Regina to Qu'Appelle, N on Hwy 35, E on first road after subway, then follow signs. Phone: 306-699-2233 or 306-699-2375. Open June 1 - Sept 30. Creekside gardens located in Qu'Appelle is a floral array of colour and nature. Upon every visit visitors tend to find something new. Call to book the grounds for reunions, weddings or just to enjoy the peace and quiet. Open 9am - 9pm. Donation box. Bookings can be arranged. Full wheelchair access.

Grassroots Oasis Agriculture Interpretive Centre, 5km N of Qu'Appelle on Hwy 35, at Bluenose Country Vacation Farm and Bed and Breakfast. Phone: 306-699-7192. Email: info@bluenosefarm.com Website: www.bluenosefarm.com Open year-round. Experience the Saskatchewan rural heartbeat. Indoor hands-on displays for all ages: 4 ft grasshopper, working grain elevator, farm equipment, grains and livestock. Environmentally friendly agriculture soil conservation. Nature trail. Open for tours upon request. Bus tours and school groups also welcome. Daily access for guests. Tours: \$3/person, \$5 family. No charge for guests. School tours: \$3.50/student. Nominal charge for bus tours.

Radville (795) F1

Country Green, 4.8km W and 1km N of Radville. Phone: 306-869-2907 or 306-869-3250. Email: cougre@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Flowers - everlasting year-round and garden fresh in the summer, are featured at this tranquil country place. Charming shop stocked with original designs from the open gardens. Guest house, advanced booking only. Large selection of bedding plants, perennials, herbs in spring. Annual Open House the first Sun in May, 1 - 5pm. Gardeners welcome before then. Spring hours daily 9am - 8pm; all other times by phone or chance. Free admission. Advance notice appreciated for workshops and oral presentations for garden clubs, reunions and groups. Limited wheelchair access.

The Missouri-Coteau Driving Tour, Radville area. Phone: 306-869-2835. Open May 1 - Oct 30. 129km self-guided motor tour showcases the history of "The Great Ice Age". Tour includes a glacial lake-bed, two areas untouched by glaciation, unique prairie plants, bison "rubbing rocks", relics of the area's earliest inhabitants, a native stone effigy, a buffalo jump and more. Viewing dates dependent on weather conditions. Guided tours available by appointment only, rates upon request. Self-guided tour booklet \$5, available at town office, RM office, and businesses throughout Radville.

Redvers (1023) I1

Redvers Log Cabin, On the W side of town along Hwy 13. Phone: 306-452-3276. Open May 17 - Sept 2. Tourist information, craft shop, saskatoon berry pie. Site of the "World's Largest" North West Mounted Police Statue. Camping and picnic area. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Regina Beach (1306) F2

Regina Beach Recreation Site, South end of Last Mountain Lake. Phone: 306-729-4502 (summer only) or 306-787-0731 (year-round). Excellent angling opportunities, boat launch, beach, cycling and hiking.

The R Bar B Ranch, 1km S of Regina Beach on old Hwy 54. Phone: 306-729-2218. Open May 1 - Oct 31. Self-guided or guided trail rides, go-kart track. Groups welcome. Open June 15 to Sept 15, daily 10am - dusk; May 1 to Oct 31, weekends 10am - dusk; other times by appointment only. Trail rides \$14 for a 5km ride. Go-carts \$5/5 minutes.

Rocanville (971) I2

Rocanville and District Museum, Corner of Qu'Appelle Ave and St. Albert. Phone: 306-645-2113 or 306-645-2605. Email: roc.cap@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/roccap Open May 1 - Sept 15. Features a church, restored CPR station and store containing artifacts from the area. Plows, mowers, threshers, antique gas tractors. Steam engines including stationary mill engines and tractors. 1896 schoolhouse equipped with desks, blackboards and maps. Open daily 1 - 4pm, off-season by appointment. \$3 adults and students, \$2 children under 12, preschoolers free. Tour groups may negotiate. Souvenir shop. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Roche Percee H1

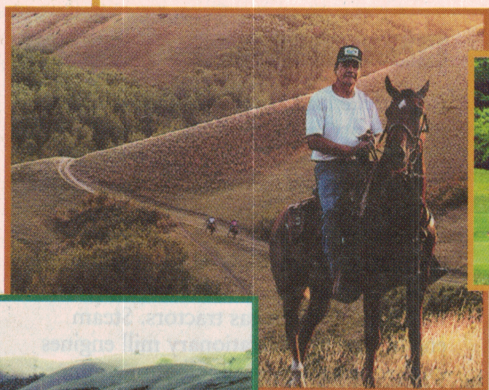
La Roche Percee/Short Creek Cairn, On the S slope of the Souris Valley about 0.5km E of Roche Percee. Phone: 306-634-4661. Open year-round. Unusual rock formations eroded by wind and water. Once covered with symbolic animal carvings by Indians and later with autographs of early European explorers, US Cavalrymen, NWMP and surveyors. Cairn commemorating the Short Creek camp of the NWMP (rest stop during the westward march of 1874) is situated on old Hwy 39, just W of the village. Grounds open continuously. Information by phone available Wed 9am - 4pm. Limited wheelchair access.

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A Sunny Summer Paradise

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Nestled between Echo and Pasqua Lakes. A weekday retreat of quiet relaxation that bustles on the weekend.

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Park Information Centre:

(800)205-7070

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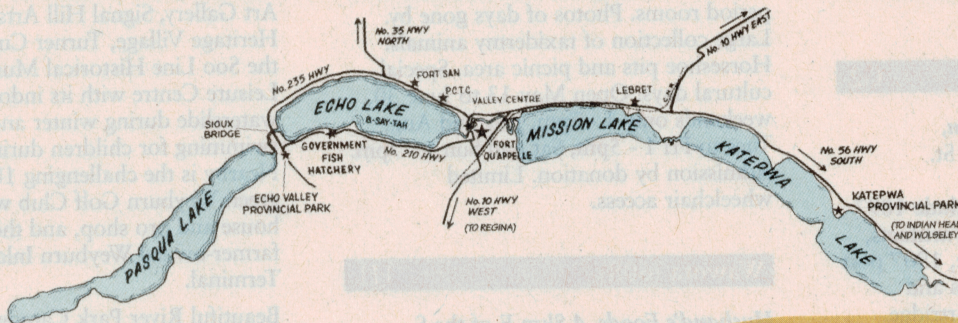


Annual Events

March -	Perch Jigging Contest
May	Echo Valley Road Race
May-Sept. -	Farmers Market
July 1 -	Canada Day Celebrations
July -	Rodeo
August -	Mid-Summer Arts Festival
September -	Walleye Cup
September -	Treaty Four Gathering

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The Qu'Appelle Valley



In September, 1874 . . . the Treaty was signed upon this very ground

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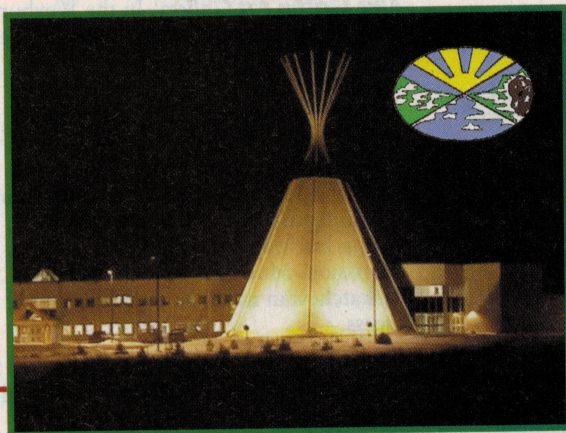
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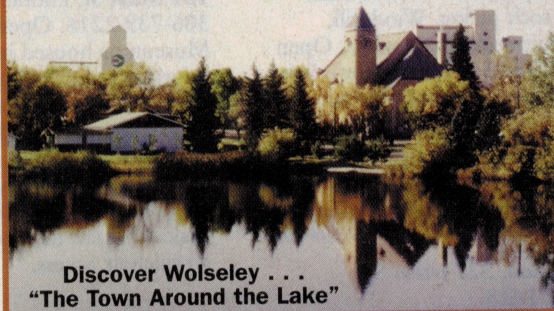


The Legend of the Calling Lakes

According to Indian legend, a young brave heard the cries of his beautiful maiden. As he turned his canoe for home, he called "**Qu'Appelle?**", or "**Who Calls?**"

Upon his return, he found that his beloved had fallen ill and died. To this day, the brave's voice may still be heard echoing across the waters of the valley.

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Sintaluta (148) G2

Sintaluta Community Museum, Corner of Main and Durward St. Phone: 306-727-4421. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Highlights include 1897 Anglican Church with original artifacts, 1907 refurbished stone cottage, 1907 post office building featuring photos and historic information on E A Partridge. Open daily 1 - 4pm. \$1 adults, \$.50 students, children under 6 free if accompanied by parent. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Southey (858) F2

Southey and District Museum, Sports grounds. 1 block E of Hwy 6. Phone: 306-726-2992 or 306-726-2248. Open July 1 - Sept 3. First school of Southey (1906) next to museum. Homestead setting early 1900s. Display of Indian and early settlers' artifacts. Legion honour role and plaques. "Pete's corner" display of first rock picker. Windmill, unique farm equipment, manequins. Open July to Sept, Wed to Sat 11am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 6pm. Other times by appointment. Donations appreciated. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Stoughton (763) G1

Stoughton Museum, 327 Main St. Phone: 306-457-2413. Email: stoughtontown@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/stough/ Open June 1 - Aug 30. 2500 artifacts. Historical photos, children's stories, theme displays pioneer house, general store, church, school, bank, medical and veterinary offices. Memorabilia from the 4 time World Champions curling team - the Richardsons. Open Mon to Sat 1 - 5pm, by appointment during off-hours. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

The Red Barn, 301 Sullivan St. Phone: 306-457-3198. Open year-round. A collection of restored horse-drawn buggies; 4 Portland Santa Claus Cutters, a 3-seater Democrat buggy built in the 1890s and 2 Surreys built in the early

1900s. Open continuously. Prefer appointments on holidays. Free admission.

Strasbourg (882) F3

Strasbourg and District Museum, E end of Main St in old CPR station. Phone: 306-725-3707 or 306-725-3443. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Interesting displays for all ages. Pioneer artifacts in period rooms. Photos of days gone by. Large collection of taxidermy animals. Horseshoe pits and picnic area. Special cultural days. Open May 13 to June 30, weekends only 1 - 7pm. July and Aug, Tues to Fri 1 - 5pm, Sat and Sun 1 - 7pm. Admission by donation. Limited wheelchair access.

Wawota (608) H1

Husband's Foods, 4.8km E of the S junction of Hwys 9 and 48, or 12.8km W of Wawota on Hwy 48. Watch for the big ivory barn just 0.4km N of Hwy 48. Phone: 306-739-2900. Email: husbands.foods@sk.sympatico.ca Open June 21 - Sept 9. Spend a delightful time browsing through an old fashioned farm barn built in 1925. Aromatic. Filled with spices, herbs, vegetables, jams, soup mixes, pestos, fresh bread. Variety of beans, lentils, even black chickpeas! Gumptrees. You will be warmly welcomed. Open daily 10am - 3pm.

Wawota and District Museum, 101 Main St. Phone: 306-739-2110 or 306-739-2216. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Museum is housed in an historic building, a former municipal office. Behind it is located Wawota's first firehall built in the early 1900s, and Bethany School. Open Mon to Sat 2 - 5pm, and upon request. Admission \$1 adults, \$.50 students and children. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Weyburn (10,139) G1

Weyburn is a thriving distribution centre for the surrounding oil, grain and cattle industries of the southeast. In fact, it's the largest inland grain gathering point in Canada. It is also known to hunters for the exceptional upland game bird habitat in the area.

In anthologies of Canadian literature, Weyburn is famous by another name: Crocus. Noted author W.O. Mitchell was born and raised in the city. His Jake and the Kid stories and popular novel Who Has Seen the Wind celebrate life in the community. In 1976 his novel was made into a movie and was filmed in the town of Arcola, 100km east of Weyburn.

Another famous figure associated with Weyburn is the late T.C. "Tommy" Douglas, leader of the CCF political party and premier of Saskatchewan from 1944 to 1961. Before entering politics, the charismatic Douglas served as a Baptist minister in the community. The church in which he preached has been converted into a performing arts centre and is home of summer theatre.

City attractions include the Allie Griffin Art Gallery, Signal Hill Arts Centre, Heritage Village, Turner Curling Museum, the Soo Line Historical Museum, and the Leisure Centre with its indoor pool and waterslide during winter and outdoor swimming for children during summer. Nearby is the challenging 18-hole grass green Weyburn Golf Club with its club house and pro shop, and the massive farmer-owned Weyburn Inland Grain Terminal.

Beautiful River Park Campground, on the Souris River, provides 28 full service spacious camp sites, numerous picnic spots and easy access to downtown Weyburn. Next to River Park is Tatagwa Parkway, designed to protect the Souris River by transforming its banks and flood plain into a wildlife conservation oasis. A crushed shale pathway allows hikers, cyclists and joggers to enjoy this natural environment and is wheelchair accessible. Tatagwa is taken from the Cree word "tahtakwaw" ("it is flat"), used to describe the flood plain.

For more information on the city, contact **Tourism Weyburn,** Weyburn City Hall, Box 370, 3rd St. NE, Weyburn, Saskatchewan, S4H 2K6, phone 306-848-3221, fax 306-842-2001 or email tourism@city.weyburn.sk.ca, or stop at the tourist information centre in the Soo Line Historical Museum located along Hwy 39.

Allie Griffin Art Gallery, In the Weyburn Public Library lower level, 45 Bison Ave NE. Phone: 306-848-3278.

Open year-round. The gallery features various exhibitions by Saskatchewan artists. Displays are presented on a monthly basis. Open Mon to Thur 10am - 8:30pm, Fri and Sat 10am - 6pm; Oct to April also open Sun 2 - 5pm. Group bookings available. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Signal Hill Arts Centre, 424 - 10th Ave S. Phone: 306-848-3278. Open year-round. Home of arts and cultural groups. The Signal Hill Gallery features local and touring artists. Exhibitions change monthly. Gift shop, pottery studio, photography dark room onsite. Art and leisure programs available year-round for all age groups. Art and craft sale in June. Open July and Aug, Mon to Fri

9am - 12 noon and 1 - 5pm; Sept to June Mon to Thur 9am - 12 noon and 1 - 10pm, Fri 9am - 12 noon and 1 - 4pm. Closed on statutory holidays. Gift shop open regular hours plus weekends in July and Aug. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Soo Line Historical Museum, 411 Industrial Lane. Phone: 306-842-2922. Open year-round. Weyburn and district pioneer and Indian artifacts, Soo Line archives. Feature display of Charles Wilson, the largest one-man collection known to exist in Canada (5000 items including silver, glass, antique furniture and unique objects). Souvenir shop, tourist information. Open June to Aug, Mon to Fri 9am - 8pm, Sat and Sun 1 - 8pm; Sept to May, Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm. \$3 adults, \$2 students, \$1 children under 12 years, \$5 family. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Turner Curling Museum, 532 - 5th St NE. Phone: 306-842-3604 or 306-848-3217. Open year-round. The first curling museum in the world includes 18,000 pins as well as memorabilia of the sport from around the world. Open Sat and Sun 2 - 5pm. Special tours arranged upon request. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Tymeless Accents, 211 Government Rd N. Phone: 306-842-1910. Open year-round. A charming old house restored to its 1910 era. Eight rooms filled with delightful collectibles, souvenirs and handcrafted items from across Saskatchewan and Canada. Come in for a browse where a warm welcome awaits you. Open Tues to Sat 9:30am - 6pm, Thur until 9pm.

Weyburn Area Heritage Village, S of Signal Hill. 10th Ave SE. Phone: 306-842-6377 or 306-848-3217. Open May 1 - Aug 26. Collection of restored houses and artifacts, circa 1908 - 1930. Open daily 1 - 5:30pm and 6 - 8pm, with special tours upon request. Hours subject to change, please call to confirm. \$3 adults, \$2 students 12 - 18, \$1 children 12 and under. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Weyburn Crocus Tour, Phone: 306-842-2922. Open year-round. Follow the crocus signs starting at the Soo Line Historical Museum for this 12-stop driving tour of Weyburn's historic sites. Highlights include renowned author W. O. Mitchell's former residence (exterior viewing only), Weyburn's first hospital, the original Calvary Baptist Church where T. C. Douglas, former Saskatchewan Premier and federal New Democrat leader was pastor, and historically significant native sites. Free

tour guide booklet is available at the museum.

Weyburn Wheat Festival, Aug 9 - 10. 306-848-3221.

White Bear First Nations (673) H1

Bear Claw Casino, White Bear First Nations, 6.4km S of Kenosee Lake, off Hwy 9. Phone: 306-577-4577. Website: www.siga@siga.sk.ca Open year-round. Full service casino. Slot machines (35 nickel machines), blackjack, Progressive Slots, Roulette, Let it Ride, Phil-em-up. Hotel, convention centre, restaurant, lounge and gift shop. Open Mon to Thur 10am - 12 midnight, Fri to Sat 10am - 2am, Sun 12 noon - 12 midnight. Full wheelchair access.

Maxie Ranch Teepee Village, 1km N of the White Bear Lake Resort entrance on Hwy 9 and 1km W. Phone: 306-577-2438. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Trail and pony rides, riding lessons, equine boarding facilities, campground, teepee rentals, concessions, live performances by native dancers. Native craft and gift shop features excellent beadwork, paintings and carvings by local artists. Open 9am - 9pm. Rates upon request. Limited wheelchair access.

Whitewood (997) H2

Old George's Hidden Village, Antiques and Art, Hwy 1, 1.6km W of junction Hwy 9. Phone: 306-735-2255. Website: www.members.tripod.com/~oldgeorge/hiddenvillage.htm Open year-round. Canadian prairie memorabilia. Historic, 12 acre 1895 estate, has the first wood-constructed hotel built in Saskatchewan in 1881, a courtyard, hidden village, tea rooms, 20 magnificent oak-fitted rooms displaying 20,000 items, and thousands of items in a 10 room antique and gift shop. Open summer, daylight hours until 7pm; winter by appointment only. Reservations please for school and bus tours. Tea rooms and antique shop: free admission. Museum: \$5 adults, \$1 children 12 and under. 30 building Hidden Village: \$2 adults, \$.50 children 12 and under. Limited wheelchair access.

Whitewood Historical Museum, 607 N Railway. Phone: 306-735-2666 or 306-735-4123. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Three buildings featuring artifacts, utensils, pictures and clothing from pioneer days. Historical agriculture building for viewing. Bandshell onsite. Open Sat and Sun 1 - 4pm, or upon request during the winter. \$2 adult, children under 12 yrs free when accompanied by an adult. Museums

Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Windthorst (286) H2

Windthorst and District Museum, On Hwy 48, 30km NW of Moose Mountain Provincial Park. Phone: 306-224-2016 or 306-224-4633. Open July 1 - Sept 2. Illustrates the founding, settlement and development of Windthorst and district. Open July to Labour Day, daily 2 - 4pm; June and Sept by appointment. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Wolseley (875) G2

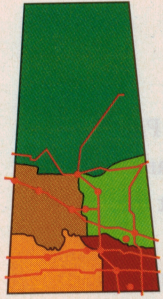
Opera House Tours, Phone: 306-698-2443 or 306-698-2946. Email: dfjestad@sk.sympatico.ca Open April 1 - Sept 30. Interactive drama based on actual events, step-on guide tour of heritage homes/buildings constructed 1883-1906. Variety show of music/drama. Elegant meal/tea served at restored historic home/Opera House. Local art/crafts. Scenic walks. Countryside Qu'Appelle Valley tours. Tours available by reservation. Package rates upon request. Limited wheelchair access.

Wolseley and District Museum, Blanchard St, (1 block N off Front St). Phone: 306-698-2360. Open July 1 - Sept 2. Early century home restored. First floor: kitchen, dining room, parlour, artifacts, old pictures and scouting artifacts. Second floor: bedrooms, doctor/news/insurance offices, children's room. Legion memorial room. Original Canadian Beaver Lumber office and antique collection. Open daily 2 - 4pm, other times by appointment. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.



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South Saskatchewan River

From the quiet meander of the Battle, to the mighty forces of the South and North Saskatchewan, rivers form an important part of the landscape here. Crucial to the fur trade and the province's early development, these moving waters and their shores provide some of Saskatchewan's most beautiful scenery.

Natural areas abound, including outdoor playgrounds like Jackfish Lake, bordered by Battlefords Provincial Park and other resort communities. Beaver Creek Conservation Area near Saskatoon has walking trails through

prairie valley and river landscapes. At Redberry Lake, the Redberry Lake Biosphere Reserve carries out valuable work on American white pelicans and other wildlife. Here you can take a guided tour of the lake, or visit the research station. Near Manito Lake, go on guided horseback trips through a vast area of unspoiled prairie, hills and rugged lakeshores in the Great Manito Sand Hills.

Nature lovers will also enjoy Blackstrap and Pike Lake provincial parks, or birdwatching on Luck Lake Heritage Marsh near the town of Lucky Lake, where Ducks Unlimited has designed a self-guided tour. Nearby Luck Lake is unique in that you follow a road right through the centre of the lake. These waters are an important stopping point for migrating shorebirds that feed here before continuing on their long journeys. It's also a staging area for migrating waterfowl. Pronghorn antelope, white-tailed deer and other wildlife abound in



Berry farm

the scenic Bear Hills near Harris, where guided tours are offered, or in the Eagle Hills near Wilkie. The Hanson Buck – the world's largest white-tailed deer – was taken by a hunter near Biggar, in 1993.

This is also the land of Louis Riel, who led his Metis people in an armed uprising against the Canadian government in 1885. Batoche National Historic Site preserves the memory of Riel and his cause. An excellent interpretive centre uses an 18-projector audio-visual feature to trace the story of the Metis, who were mostly French speaking descendants of early European fur traders and Cree or Ojibwa Indians. A tour of the grounds brings you to the restored church of St. Antoine de Padoue and the rectory where bullet holes are still visible from the conflict. Walking trails lead to the grave of Gabriel Dumont, Riel's military commander, and

trenches dug by Major General Frederick Middleton's men during the final assault.

To the northwest, the fur trade post of Fort Pitt was the scene of a siege, when Chief Big Bear's Cree forced the Mounted Police stationed at the post to flee down the North Saskatchewan River to Battleford. Now a provincial historic park, Fort Pitt provides interpretive information that sheds more light on its role as a trading post and on the events of the conflict. The Frenchman Butte Museum not only relates the story of 1885, but it provides insight into the fur trade, and has extensive displays on early pioneer life.

Other museums and historic sites in many communities – like Harris' museum, which incorporates a railway water tower – take you back even further, to bygone days when Plains Indians used stone tools, settlers lived in sod houses and blacksmiths pounded red-hot iron. St. Joseph's Colony Shrine and Museum near Reward features a restored church filled with paintings by well-known religious artist, Berthold von Imhoff. The Seager Wheeler Historic Farm near Rosthern brings to life the story of the "World Wheat King," and interprets a century of change in prairie agriculture. For something unusual, take in the Great Wall of Saskatchewan, near Smiley, where local resident, Albert Johnson, built an enormous stone wall... well, just because.

Several other museums and historic sites, such as those at Duck Lake, Battleford and Cut

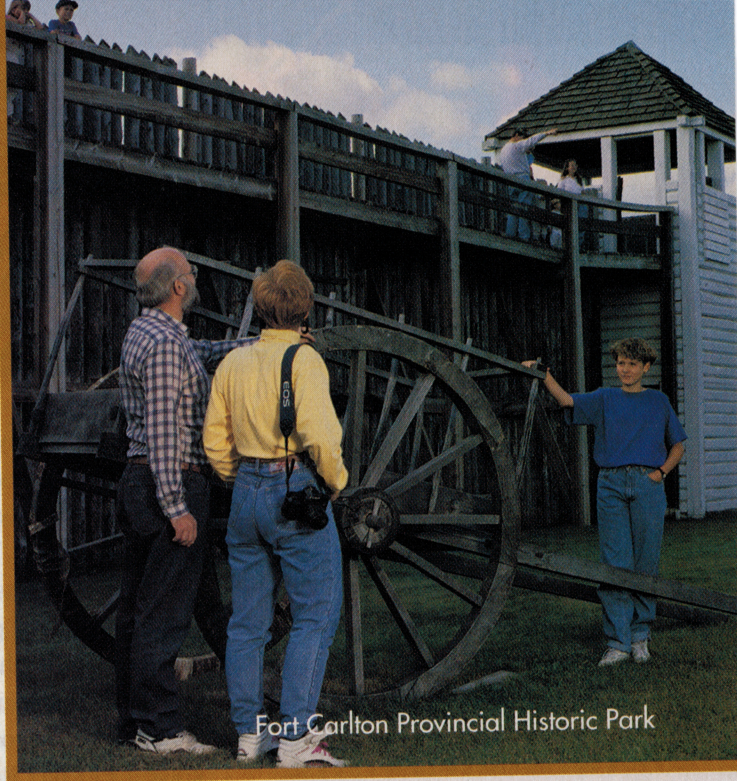


Knife, continue the story of the 1885 conflict, as well as portraying the larger story of the region's fascinating past. Violence and tragedy characterize the stories told at Fort Battleford National Historic Site. Built as an outpost of Canadian law in the heart of the Cree nation, it was the centre of events in 1885 that changed the Cree way of life forever. Fort Carlton Provincial Historic Park relates the early days of the fur trade. Established in 1810, within 50 years it had become a diverse and busy centre for provisions and their distribution, as well as an important transportation and trading post.

Saskatoon is the province's largest city. The "bridge city" lies on both sides of the South Saskatchewan River, and much of the city's scenic delights and a whole host of events can be enjoyed on the river or its banks. The beautiful University of Saskatchewan campus, numerous year-round festivals and the province's largest concert and convention centre, Saskatchewan Place, add to the eclectic mix of activities. One of the province's four Western Development Museums resides in Saskatoon and features a "1910 Boomtown." More than 30 buildings focus on different aspects of life in an early Saskatchewan town, and display a large collection of vintage vehicles and farm implements. For more detailed information on Saskatoon, see page 72.

To the northwest, the Battlefords are composed of the City of North Battleford and the town of Battleford, linked by the province's longest bridge, which spans the North Saskatchewan River. The communities are at the heart of the area's rich Aboriginal, European settlement, and law enforcement history. Not surprisingly, the North Battleford branch of the Western Development Museum features a heritage farm and village.

Continue farther northwest, and you will come to Lloydminster, the only city in Canada that lies in two provinces, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Originally established by British colonists, this border city is now a modern-day centre for oil and agriculture.



Fort Carlton Provincial Historic Park

To really go back in time, head to Wanuskewin Heritage Park, where 6,000-year-old archaeological sites have been unearthed, and where you can also experience contemporary Plains Indian culture. Or visit Herschel, where Indian rock carvings and tipi rings speak of ancient mysteries. If you're interested in unearthing artifacts and discovering more about Northern Plains culture, sign up for some of the many activities sponsored each summer by the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society.

Multicultural heritage is also especially rich in this region. Indian, Metis and pioneer history is highlighted at the Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre. St. Isidore de Bellevue is famous for preserving its French culture, and at Le Rendez-Vous centre you can shop for locally made works of art such as wood carvings, and sample some excellent French cooking. Rosthern is known for its Mennonite history, while Blaine Lake is known for its Doukhobour heritage. Batoche continues to be a centre of Metis culture, and every summer, traditions come alive at Back to Batoche Days, with Metis dancers, fiddling and jiggling contests and more.

The arts are an important part of life in this area, as well. The Station Arts Centre at Rosthern stages plays with a rural theme. The



Jazz musician

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The Station Arts Centre in Roslertown opened its doors in 1990, following the dedicated efforts of a group of community members who decided to renovate the town's old railway station and turn it into a local cultural centre. The Canadian National Railway Depot building had been closed since about the mid-70s. Its original architecture was preserved, with special attention paid to maintaining the distinctive mansard roof – one of few remaining examples of the style now found in Saskatchewan.

The centre houses an art gallery, theater, seminar space and a tea room. Drop-in visitors will enjoy browsing the art gallery, and tasting the homegrown, home-cooked features in the tea room.

With a little advance planning, you can take in one of the regular performances in the theatre. In 2002, some of the featured performances include a talented new Canadian jazz singer, as well as high-voltage, Celtic-style musicians. Each year, the centre hosts a summer theatre. In 2002, rural life is highlighted with a pre-show dinner featuring country cuisine, and a performance of "The Tomorrow Box" – a Canadian classic that tells the humorous and compelling story of conflicting values in a small farming community.

A day-long Harvest Festival in September provides visitors with a morning brunch, crafts and art demos, live entertainment in the tea room and a quilt raffle. Christmas dinner concerts are also hosted in early December. For more information about this unique attraction, call 306-232-5332.

Allen Sapp Gallery in North Battleford displays the work of the famous Cree artist for whom it's named. The town of St. Walburg was once home to the most prolific religious painter the west has ever seen. The paintings of Count Berthold von Imhoff grace the former Roman Catholic Church there, which now houses the town's museum. At Northcote Art 'n Antiques you'll find the work of well-known Canadian artist, Glen Scrimshaw. And the community of Duck Lake is one great big art gallery, with enormous, colorful murals covering buildings throughout town.

Events ranging from fishing derbies and country fairs, to sports days and rodeos with chuckwagons and chariot races, add to the region's strong heritage and culture. Don't miss the annual Goose Festival in Kindersley in September. Or, for something on the unusual side, check out the "bones" tournament in Macklin, or the derby at Eston, where the race contestants are gophers!

Winter brings cross-country ski trails to explore, as well as the slopes of Twin Towers Downhill Ski Resort near Stanraer, Blackstrap just south of Saskatoon, or Table Mountain near the Battlefords.

For more information, see the attractions and events listings that follow, or contact the West Central Region at:

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Enchanted Forest, Saskatoon

Centre of Metis settlement in the Northwest Territories in the late 1800s. During the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, Metis leader Louis Riel selected Batoche as the headquarters of his provisional government.

Batoche National Historic Site, 11km N of Hwy 312 on Hwy 225 along the South Saskatchewan River. Phone: 306-423-6227. TTY 306-423-5540. Email: batoche_info@pch.gc.ca. Open May 6 - Sept 30. Features remains of the village of Batoche. Trenches used by Middleton's army, St. Antoine de Padoue church and rectory, museum, theatre and Visitor Reception Centre. Audio visual presentation. Food and crafts available. Open daily 9am - 5pm. \$4 adults, \$2 students, \$3 seniors, children 6 and under free. Group rates available. Subject to change. Commercial bus tours \$4, family \$10. Limited wheelchair access.

Battlefords (19,661) **B4**

The city of North Battleford and its neighbour, the town of Battleford, form the Battlefords, a popular year-round vacation spot in the historic heart of Saskatchewan. The two communities are linked by the longest bridge in the province, spanning the fast-flowing North Saskatchewan River.

The name "Battleford" comes, as you might expect, from a ford in the Battle River. The Battle joins the North Saskatchewan at Battleford. The river in turn gets its name from conflicts centuries ago between Cree and Blackfoot tribes over disputed ground in the area.

Battleford was the original seat of government for the Northwest Territories from 1876 to 1882. Fort Battleford National Historic Site in the town is an old North West Mounted Police post, very active in the 1885 North West Rebellion. Interpretive staff describe the daily life of those early Mounties and the post's role during that time period.

A must-see in the Battlefords is the Fred Light Museum featuring military uniforms from the 1880s and the two World Wars, and an outstanding firearms collection. The Western Development Museum Heritage Farm and Village tells the story of agriculture and recreates an entire Saskatchewan town circa 1925. The Battlefords are also home to the Allen Sapp Gallery, showcasing the works of that internationally known Cree artist, and the Saskatchewan Handcraft Festival which draws thousands of visitors each July. Or take in some gaming excitement at the Gold Eagle Casino.

A short drive outside the city is Battlefords Provincial Park, one of the more popular resort areas in the province and site of the beautiful Jackfish Lodge Golf and Conference Centre. Also close by are the downhill ski runs of Table Mountain Regional Park, and the world-class trails of Saskatchewan's Provincial Cross-Country Skiing Training Centre at Blue Mountain Outdoor Adventure Centre.

For more information, stop at the Visitor Information Centre at the junction of Highways #16 and #40 East, which also has a 2 acre rest and picnic area, washrooms, RV disposal and filling station, or contact **Battlefords Tourism at Box 1715, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, S9A 3W2**. Phone 306-445-2000, or 1-800-243-0394, ext. VG02, fax 306-937-7797.

Allen Sapp Gallery/The Honor Collection, 1 Railway Ave E, in the old Carnegie Library Building. Follow Hwy 16 to city centre. Phone: 306-445-1760.

Email: sapp@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.allensapp.com. Open year-round. A public gallery that offers its visitors sensitive and powerful images of the Northern Plains Cree through the art of renowned Cree artist Allen Sapp. Gallery awards include Attractions Canada - Indoor Site, TISASK, and Queen's Choice. Open June to Sept, daily 10:30am - 5:30pm; Oct to May, Wed to Sun 1 - 5pm. Group bookings available. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Banach Winery, 341 - 22nd St W. Junction Hwys 4 and 40. Phone: 306-445-9463. Open year-round. Winery features natural fruit wines and gift baskets. Tours are available. Open Mon to Sat, 11am - 6pm. Please phone ahead to set up tours. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Battlefords Wildlife Federation Nature Centre, Adjacent to Hwy 16, base of King Hill. Phone: 306-445-4244. Open June 1 - Sept 15. Indoor and outdoor wildlife and plant displays. Hillside native grass and tree site. Aquatic pond. Video-monitored goose nesting project may be viewed from within the nature centre. Summer months open Mon to Fri noon - 8pm; remainder of year upon request. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Finlayson Island, North Saskatchewan River between the bridges that connect North Battleford and Battleford. Phone: 1-800-243-0394 or 306-445-2000. Email: b.fordstourism@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.tourism.battlefords.com. Open year-round. Nature park with over

130 different trees, shrubs and wildflowers; and an abundance of wildlife including white-tailed deer, great horned owls and ruffed grouse. Facilities include nature, hiking and cross-country ski trails, picnic area and shelter.

Fort Battleford National Historic Site, Battleford, 4.8km SE of North Battleford. The post is reached by driving through the town of Battleford and SE on Central Ave.

Phone: 306-937-2621. TDD 306-937-3199. Email: Battleford_info@pch.gc.ca. Website: http://parkscanadan.pch.gc.ca. Open May 19 - Oct 1. Original NWMP post. Five buildings, 4 with period furnishings. Barrack 5 (1886) houses an interpretive display. Reconstructed stockade/bastions. Guides in NWMP and settlers' costumes, video presentations, canteen and gift shop in Visitor Reception Centre. Children's activities. Open daily 9am - 5pm from May long weekend to Sept long weekend. Admission: \$4 adults, \$2 students under 16 years, children under 6 years free, \$3 seniors, \$10 family. Annual pass \$10 adults, \$6 students, \$7 seniors, \$25 family. Prices subject to change. School and group tours available. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Fred Light Museum & Tourist Information Centre, 20th St and Central Ave. Phone: 306-937-7111 or 306-937-6200. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Outstanding firearm collections and turn-of-the-century items such as shaving mugs, lamps and a large mustache cup collection. Military uniforms from the 1880s and the two World Wars. Tourist information centre. Open daily 9am - 8pm. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

George Hooey Wildlife Exhibit, Hwy 16, Battlefords Wildlife Federation Building, across from Western Development Museum and Chamber of Commerce office. Phone: 306-445-4244. Open June 1 - Sept 15. Wildlife museum of taxidermy specimens by the late George Hooey. Over 270 specimens including mounted fish, birds and wildlife, some dating back to 1890. Open 8am - 4pm, summer months. Donations accepted. Full wheelchair access.

Gold Eagle Casino, 11902 Railway Ave. N side of Hwy 16 on E end of city. Close to Western Development Museum. Phone: 1-877-446-3833 or 306-937-6835. Open year-round. Casino features blackjack tables, roulette wheels, poker tables and coin-in/coin-out slot machines. "Let it Ride", "Caribbean Stud Poker". Progressive jackpots. Segra horse racing. Non-smoking slot area. Lounge and night

club with weekend entertainment.
Restaurant. Open Mon to Sat
10am - 2am, Sun 12 noon - 12 midnight.
Open until 3am Fri and Sat during
summer. Full wheelchair access.

Pennydale Junction, Corner of 22nd St
and 1st Ave (Main St).
Phone: 306-937-3544.

Open year-round. This CNR station, built
in 1908 is a municipal heritage property.
It represents Battleford's first access to the
rail system. In 1976 it was relocated and
converted to a restaurant serving steak,
seafood, pasta and pizza. Open Mon to
Sat 11am - 10pm, Sun 4 - 9pm.

**Saskatchewan Baseball Hall of Fame and
Museum**, 121 - 20th St.
Phone: 306-445-8485.

Open May 20 - Sept 2. Contains pictures
of the inductees into the SBHF, over 2000
artifacts and 5000 pictures along with
other items of archival nature pertaining
to baseball in Saskatchewan. 18th annual
induction dinner Aug 17, 2002. Open
Mon to Sat 12 noon - 6pm; also open by
appointment. Free admission. Full
wheelchair access.

The Chapel Gallery, Don Ross Complex,
891 - 99th St.

Phone: 306-445-1757 or 306-445-1760.
Email: sapp@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.rcip.gc.ca

Open year-round. Overlooking the scenic
North Saskatchewan River Valley, The
Chapel Gallery offers the best "view" in
town. Permanent collection includes
local, regional and provincial work.
Travelling exhibitions change monthly.
Open June to Aug, daily 1 - 5pm; Sept to
May, Wed to Sun 1 - 5pm. Donations
accepted. Museums Association of
Saskatchewan member. Limited
wheelchair access.

**Western Development Museum/Heritage
Farm and Village**, Junction Hwys 16 and
40, North Battleford.

Phone: 306-445-8033.
Email: wdm.nb@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.wdmuseum.sk.ca
Open May 6 - Sept 4. Theme is the story
of agriculture. Various agricultural
equipment on display supplemented by
demonstrations of 1920 farming
techniques in summer. Walk the streets of
a small 1920 Saskatchewan town. Gift
shop, picnic tables, ample free parking.
Open May to Sept, daily 9am - 5pm; Oct
to April, 12:30 - 4:30pm, Closed Mon,
Tues and holidays. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors,
\$4 students, \$2 children, preschoolers
free, \$14 family. Rates subject to change.
Group rates and annual passes available.
Limited wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Handcraft Festival,
July 19 - 21. Battleford Arena and Alex
Dillabough Centre. 29th annual Craft
Market with over 80 of the finest craft
artists. Dimensions 2002 Exhibition -

award winning unique creations.
Demonstrations, children's tent, and
hourly raffle draws. Full wheelchair
access. 306-653-3616.

Email: saskcraftcouncil@shaw.ca
Website: www.saskcraftcouncil.org

The Battlefords Provincial Park B5

A 600 hectare recreation park on the
northeast shore of Jackfish Lake, 40 km
north of the Battlefords.

Phone: 306-386-2212.

Open year-round. Attractions include
top-notch 18-hole golf course, miniature
golf, store, fishing, campgrounds,
boat/bike and sailcraft rentals, excellent
beach and recreation programs.
Year-round resort accommodation with
58 rooms.

Biggar (2488)

C4

Biggar is well known for its slogan
"New York is big, but this is Biggar".

Biggar Museum and Gallery,

105 - 3rd Ave W. One hour W of
Saskatoon on Hwy 14.

Phone: 306-948-3451.

Email: bgmchin@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.3.sk.sympatico.ca/biggar

Open year-round. The story of settlement
in the Biggar area. Murals and displays
featuring First Nations, agriculture,
railroad, Majestic Theatre with player
piano, Prairie Malt Ltd, period rooms,
changing exhibits. Gift shop, art gallery,
archival research resources. Annual
Activity Day in Oct. Open June to Sept,
Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm; remainder of
year, Mon to Sat 1 - 5pm. Free admission.
Museums Association of Saskatchewan
member. Full wheelchair access.

Homestead Museum, 1.6km W of Biggar
on Hwy 51.

Phone: 306-948-3427.

Open May 22 - Oct 31. Eight building
display comprising a 1913 pioneer home,
general store, country rural school, 1910
country church, furnished sod house, red
hip roof barn with agricultural displays,
general display building and 1920
furnished house with a collection of
historical character dolls. Open daily
9am - 9pm. Closed Sunday mornings.
Free admission.

Sandra Schmirler Olympic Gold Park,
Corner of 8th Ave E and King St.

Just 1 hour W of Saskatoon on Hwy 14.
Phone: 306-948-3317.

Email: townoffice@townofbiggar.com

Website: www.townofbiggar.com

Open year-round. New park, officially
opened Aug 6, 2001 honours the
achievements of Olympic Gold medalist
Sandra Schmirler, a Biggar native. Onsite
gazebo, interpretive walking trail,
playground, picnic areas. A memorial wall
and wall of fame outlines Schmirler's
accomplishments. Open continuously.
Full wheelchair access.

Blackstrap Provincial Park D3

On the shores of Blackstrap Lake, 40 km
southeast of Saskatoon, off Hwy 11.
Phone: 306-492-2276. Attractions include
camping, beach, concession, picnic areas,
boat launch, sailing, downhill skiing,
windsurfing and excellent year-round
fishing. Home of Saskatchewan's only
man-made mountain.

Blaine Lake (577)

D4

Blaine Lake Museum, Station grounds,
N end of downtown.

Phone: 306-497-2531 or 306-497-2400.

Email: eboyko@sk.sympatico.ca

Open year-round. Museum located in
Canadian Northern Railway station
(1912), a municipal heritage property.
Concentrates on history of Blaine Lake
and area. Open during library hours
Mon 7 - 9pm, Wed 1 - 4pm, Fri 1 - 5pm,
Sat 1 - 4pm. Free admission.

Borden (342)

C4

Borden and District Museum,
200 Main St.

Phone: 306-997-2030 or

306-997-2075.

Open June 15 - Sept 30. Area history
portrayed through artifacts collected from
schools, hospitals, barber shop, butcher
shop and farms. Replica of the
Diefenbaker homestead shack. Masonic
Lodge building and artifacts. Historic
walking tour brochure available.

Open Wed, Fri, Sat, Sun 2 - 4pm, other
times by appointment. Pioneer Threshing
Day and Supper held annually last Sat of
Sept. Donations accepted. Museums
Association of Saskatchewan member.
Limited wheelchair access.

Foster's Store, 1st Ave and Shepherd St.
Phone: 306-997-2030.

Open year-round. 86 year-old general
store with antique displays.

Open 8:30am - 5pm. Closed Wed and
Sun. Full wheelchair access.

Cochin (225)

B5

Cochin Lighthouse, Located on Pirot Hill,
on NE side of Jackfish Lake at the village
of Cochin.

Phone: 306-386-2333 or

306-386-2551.

Open year-round. Built in 1988 by the
first mayor of Cochin along with
numerous volunteers from the
community, this working lighthouse
automatically comes on at dusk and shuts
off at sunrise. The lighthouse is 38 ft high,
1867 ft above sea level. 153 steps take
you to a terrific view of the area.
Year-round access for viewing, no
admittance in to the lighthouse.

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Canadian Heritage & Hospitality

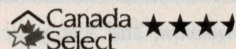
Enjoy history, natural beauty
and local culture.

Step back in time at the **Western Development Museum Heritage Farm & Village** and **Fort Battleford National Historic Site**.

See sensitive depictions of Northern Plains Cree by renowned Cree Artist **Allen Sapp** at the award winning **Allen Sapp Gallery**.

Enjoy luxurious pool-side accommodation at **Sutton Lodge**.

Sutton Lodge overlooks **Jackfish Lake** and is the Tourism Sask. 2000 Customer Service Award winner.



Package includes admission to attractions and a 2 night stay at **Sutton Lodge**.

\$149/person
Plus applicable taxes

**For Reservations Call
306-892-2145**

Golf The Battlefords & Area

Get into the swing of three of the
area's most scenic golf courses.

Unwind at **Turn Stone Manor Bed & Breakfast**, a 1912 Queen Ann Revival House, located in the historic Battlefords.

Test your game at the **North Battleford Golf & Country Club**, then travel to **Aquadeo Beach Golf Course** and **Meota & District Lakeside Golf Course** located on beautiful Jackfish Lake.

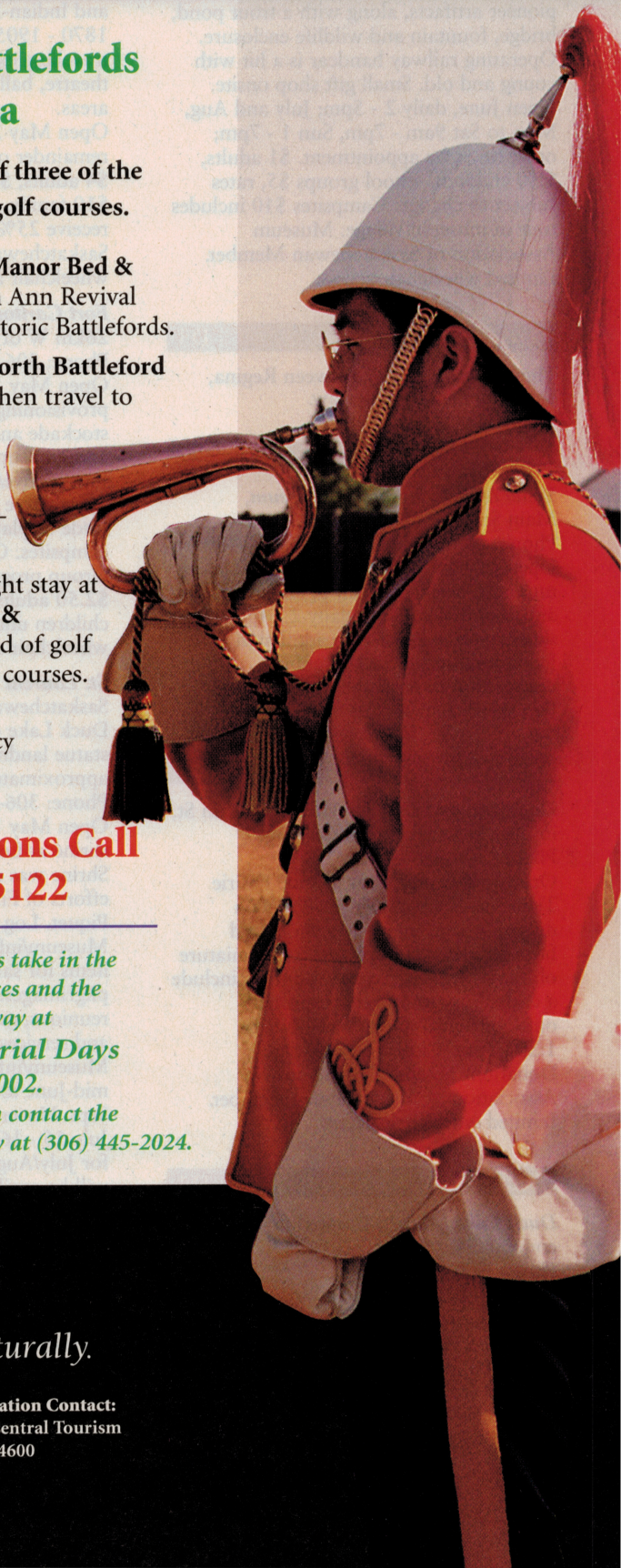
Package includes a 2 night stay at **Turn Stone Manor Bed & Breakfast** and one round of golf at each of the three golf courses.

\$199.00/person
Based on double occupancy
Plus applicable taxes

**For Reservations Call
306-445-5122**

*While in the Battlefords take in the
pony chuck wagon races and the
West Coast Midway at
Northwest Territorial Days
Aug. 12-15, 2002.*

*For further information contact the
Battlefords Agricultural Society at (306) 445-2024.*



For Tourist Information Contact:
Battlefords Tourism
Box 1715, North Battleford, SK S9A 3W2

TOLL FREE: 1-800-243-0394
Ask for operator VG 02
E-mail: b.fordstourism@sk.sympatico.ca
Web site: www.tourism.battlefords.com


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For Regional Information Contact:
Saskatchewan West Central Tourism
Toll-Free: 1-800-665-4600

Cut Knife (611) A4

Clayton McLain Memorial Museum, Tomahawk Park campground, 3 blocks W of downtown.
Phone: 306-398-2345 or 306-398-2590.
Open June 1 - Sept 2. A collection of eleven buildings housing Indian and pioneer artifacts, along with a trout pond, bridge, fountain and wildlife enclosure. Operating railway handcar is a hit with young and old. Small gift shop onsite. Open June, daily 2 - 5pm; July and Aug, Mon to Sat 9am - 7pm, Sun 1 - 7pm; other times by appointment. \$1 adults, \$.50 children, school groups \$5, rates subject to change. Campsites \$10 includes tour of museum village. Museum Association of Saskatchewan Member. Limited wheelchair access.

Davidson (1131) D3

The "midway town" between Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw.

Dinsmore (396) C3

YesterYears Community Museum, Main St.
Phone: 306-846-2126 or 306-846-4309.
Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features the main museum, blacksmith shop, butter building and post office. Open daily 2 - 4pm; other times upon request. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Dodsland (234) B3

Dodsland and District Museum, Main St, in the old general store building.
Phone: 306-356-4700.
Open year-round. Features the Prairie Times newspaper, 1917 to 1943 on microfilm and many household and farming artifacts displayed in a miniature old-timer village. Recent additions include a craft shop, tourist centre and an outdoor mural. Open Tues to Sat 1:30 - 5pm. Closed on holidays. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Duck Lake (482) D4

Duck Lake Murals, Located throughout community.
Phone: 306-467-4846 or 306-467-2057.
Email: duckmuf@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Outdoor historical gallery depicting regional history in larger than life form. Mural booklets available for purchase at Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre.

Duck Lake Regional Interpretive Centre, 5 Anderson Ave, adjacent to Hwy 11.
Phone: 306-467-2057.
Email: duckmuf@sk.sympatico.ca
Website:

www.geocities.com/ducklakemuseum
Open year-round. Features artifacts pertaining to the 1885 Metis Resistance and Indian-Metis-Pioneer society 1870 - 1905. Gift shop, permanent and travelling exhibits, 80 ft viewing tower, theatre, ball diamonds, parking and picnic areas.
Open May 20 to Sept 2, 10am - 5:30pm; remainder of year by appointment only. \$4 adults, \$2 students, \$3 seniors, \$10 family, preschoolers free. Bus tours receive 25% off. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Fort Carlton Provincial Historic Park, 26km W of Duck Lake on Hwy 112.
Phone: 306-467-5205.

Open May 18 - Sept 2. A fur trade provisioning post with reconstructed stockade and furnished buildings, circa 1860s. Plains Cree Indian encampment. Interpretive/guide staff, group programs, interpretive trails. Visitor centre with fur trade displays and gift shop. Picnic area, campsites. Open daily 10am - 6pm. Group programs by prior arrangement. \$2.50 adults, \$1 youths (6 - 17 yrs), children under 6 free, \$6 family. Limited wheelchair access.

St. Laurent Shrine, Along the South Saskatchewan River. 8km directly E of Duck Lake on grid road; alternate road at statue landmark on Hwy 11, approximately 5km NE of Duck Lake.
Phone: 306-467-4447 or 306-467-2060.
Open May 1 - Sept 8. Inspired by the shrine at Lourdes, France, the St Laurent Shrine was erected in 1879 through the efforts of Fr. Fourmond and Brother Piquet. Log church constructed 1995. Museum/information centre, religious items for sale. Annual Novena and pilgrimages. Facilities available for family reunions, group tours, religious retreats and services. Camping available. Museum/information centre open mid-June to Aug 31. Shrine open May to Sept. Novena July 6 - 14. Pilgrimages July 15 - 16, Aug 15, Sept 8. Call ahead for July/Aug events, refreshments/food will be available. Donations accepted. Full wheelchair access.

The Glen Scrimshaw Gallery - Duck Lake, Adjacent to Hwy 11 at Duck Lake.
Phone: 1-888-521-2226 or 306-467-2226.
Email: northcote@glen scrimshaw.com
Website: www.glen scrimshaw.com
Open year-round. Home of Canadian artist Glen Scrimshaw. The shop features originals, limited edition prints of the artist's work, Saskatchewan-made handcrafts, native handcrafts, antiques, souvenirs and more.

Onsite playground/picnic area, ice cream stand, mini-golf and free serviced campground.

Open summer daily Mon to Sat 9am - 6pm, Sun 11am - 6pm. Call for off-season hours. Limited wheelchair access.

Dundurn (1028) D3

Wilson Museum Inc, 115 Government Rd.
Phone: 306-492-4747.
Open May 18 - Sept 2. Restored 1903 house features items from 1884 to 1940s including dishes, sealers, bottles, clothing and antiques. Mounted timber wolf, raccoon, mink, beaver, coyote. Additional school house filled with artifacts. One of a kind feather cloak. Open Sat, Sun and holidays 10am - 4pm. Other times upon request. Donations accepted.

Eatonia (576) A3

Doctor Lord's Timeless Treasures, 301 Main St.
Phone: 306-967-2227.
Open April 3 - Dec 23. Restored 1920, 2 storey heritage home of Eatonia's first pioneer doctor. Antique-filled tea room with excellent selection of gifts, crafts and collectibles. Light lunches, homemade bread and desserts served throughout the day. Enjoy the grounds and garden area. Open Wed to Sat 10am - 4:30pm, Sun 12 noon - 4:30pm. Free admission.

Edam (466) B5

Washbrook Museum, 2nd Ave, watch for sign.
Phone: 306-397-5555 or 306-397-2284.
Open May 1 - Sept 30. First CNR motor car in Edam. Wood pump, Indian artifacts, ox collars, grand piano, spinning wheel, organ, telephones, foot warmers, sewing machines, old engines, guns, churns, oxen shoes, and much more. Open Mon to Fri 10am - 6pm, evenings by appointment. Free admission. Of additional historic interest is the original Fort Pitt trail - 6.4km N, 3.2km W of Edam. Trail marker made by Harry Washbrook of Edam.

Eston (1129) B3

Fred J Schneider Museum, 0.8km W of Eston on Hwy 44, 3.2km N, and 2.4km W.
Phone: 306-962-4391.
Open April 16 - Oct 31. Furnished historical buildings; general store, railway station, settler's shack, blacksmith shop, firehall, school. Three-storey barn and 4 sheds housing antique agricultural implements/conveyances. Many railroad items, antique furniture and household

goods. Bunkhouse. Open daily 8am - 5:30pm, appointments preferred. Large groups must book in advance. Admission by donation. Enquire about rates for bus tours. Limited wheelchair access.

Prairie West Historical Centre,
946 - 2nd St SE, 1km S of Railway Ave.
Phone: 306-962-3321 or 306-962-3772.
Email: pwhs@sk.sympatico.ca
Open June 3 - Sept 27. Museum and gallery located in restored farm home formerly known as Evans house, built 1910 - 1916. Monthly exhibits in art gallery. Workshop facilities. Facilities for lunch or tea. Wildflower garden. A second museum housed in Lovedale School. Open June 3 to July 1, daily 1:30 - 4:30pm; July 2 to Aug 24, Mon to Sat 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; Aug 25 to Sept 28, daily 1:30 - 4:30pm; by appointment anytime. Free admission. Donations accepted. Workshop rental \$6/hr. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Frenchman Butte (65) A5

Fort Pitt Provincial Historic Park, 22km W and S of Frenchman Butte, off Grid 797.
Phone: 306-837-2410. Fur trade post 1829 - 1890. Interpretive panels on fur trade and the effect of the North West Rebellion on Fort Pitt and its residents. Picnic area onsite. Open continuously; maintained mid-May to Sept. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Frenchman Butte Historic Site, 5km NE of Frenchman Butte.
Phone: 306-344-4946 or 306-344-4478.
Open year-round. National historic site preserves gun pits from 1885 skirmish. Walking trail, plaque and cairn onsite. Guided tours of gun pits upon request. Limited wheelchair access.

Frenchman Butte Museum Society,
Hamlet of Frenchman Butte.
Phone: 306-344-4478 or 306-344-4946.
Open May 26 - Sept 2. Museum housed in former railway station. Lloyd Furman building, library, blacksmith shop, historic miniature golf and Big Hill school. Enjoy home baked goodies at the Log Cabin Tea House. Open May 26 to July, Sat and Sun 10am - 5pm; July 1 to Sept 2, daily 10am - 5pm; remainder of year by appointment. Donations appreciated. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museums Association member. Full wheelchair access.

Hafford (469)

C4

Redberry Lake Biosphere Reserve,
Redberry Lake, 12.8km E of Hafford on Hwy 40.
Phone: 306-549-2400 or 306-549-2258.
Email: pelican@ecocanada.com
Website: www.ecocanada.com
Open year-round. Redberry Lake is a federal bird sanctuary and bird-watcher's paradise. View white pelicans and rare

pipin plover on a boat tour of the lake and islands (reservations required). Interpretive centre features dioramas, videos and graphic presentations on the lake's ecosystem. Park and trails open year-round. Research Station normally staffed summer during regular office hours. Pre-booked tours available year-round. Limited wheelchair access.

Glen Scrimshaw Galleries

Call Toll Free:
1-888-521-2226

2 Locations To Serve You!

Adjacent to Hwy #11
Box 539, Duck Lake
Saskatchewan, S0K 1J0
Ph: (306) 467-2226

Bayside Centre
255 - 2nd Ave. North,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Ph: (306) 668-2226

www.glenscrimshaw.com

Shearwater Boat Cruises/Redberry Lake, Redberry Lake Regional Park near Hafford.
Phone: 1-888-747-7572 or 306-549-2452.
Email: shearwater@ecocanada.com
Open June 1 - Sept 15. Interpreted, interactive boat tours on Redberry Lake, home of the famous Redberry Lake pelicans. Vessel is an auxiliary sailing cruiser. Open by advanced booking, phone for more information. \$25/person.

Hague (980) D4

Country Crafts, W Railway in Hague.
Phone: 306-225-5828 or 306-225-4647.
Open year-round. Saskatchewan handcrafts and collectibles. Oil painted scenes, beeswax candles, wood crafts and carvings, dried flowers, willow creations and much more. All items made from Saskatchewan-grown products.
Open Wed to Sat 10am - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan River Valley Museum, 307 Railway St E.
Phone: 306-225-2112 or 306-225-4578.
Open May 19 - Oct 14. New 7000 sq ft building with over 4000 well-displayed artifacts, depicting this area's heritage of the home, agriculture, religion and business. Restoration of Mennonite house, barn, country school and church now complete. Open Tues to Fri 1 - 4:30pm, Sun and statutory holidays 2 - 6pm; other times by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Harris (270) C3

Harris Heritage Society Museum, Railway Ave.
Phone: 306-656-2172 or 306-656-2002.
Open May 15 - Sept 30. Archaeological and historical displays and artifacts. Historic water tank and gallery, old caboose and jiggers, ruby rock. Souvenirs available. Open Fri, Sat and Sun 1:30 - 4:30pm, or upon request. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Hepburn (603) D4

The Hepburn Museum of Wheat, In town, on the W end of Main St.
Phone: 306-947-2170 or 306-947-2135.
Open May 21 - Sept 1. Refurbished 1926 Pool Elevator, office and annex. The annex houses static displays and multi-media presentations pertaining to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Canadian National Railway, Wheat Board and the Saskatchewan farmer.
Saskatchewan-made arts and crafts. Open Sat 11 - 4pm; other times upon request. Large groups please phone ahead.

Educational groups welcome. Admission by donation. Hosts the Pioneer Harvest Festival in fall and Dinner Theatre in Feb. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Herschel (70) B3

Ancient Echos Interpretive Centre and Tea Room, West St.
Phone: 306-377-2045 or 306-377-2014.
Email: ancientechoes@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/herschel
Open May 15 - Sept 2. Displays, artifacts and videos showcase the regions's First Nation's history and the dynamic changes over time. 18 paintings exhibit "The Disappearance of the Plains Buffalo" by Jo Cooper. Large taxidermy display. Valley View Tea and Crafts (saskatoon berry pie featured). Interpretive Centre open Sun to Fri 10am - 5pm. Tea Room open Mon, Wed, Fri, Sun 2:30 - 4:30pm; other times upon request. Interpretive Centre \$3 admission. One hour guided outdoor tour \$5. Longer hikes available. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

The Herschel Petroglyphs, SW of Herschel.
Phone: 306-377-2045 or 306-377-2144.
Email: ancientechoes@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/herschel
Open year-round. Three etched stones depicting prehistoric Indian life. Several tipi rings, rubbing stones, native cooking site, and a turtle effigy in the same vicinity. Designated as a Municipal Heritage Site. Register at the interpretive centre for guided tours of the petroglyphs.

Kerrobert (1216) A3

Kerrobert Historical Sites,
Phone: 306-834-2361 or 306-834-2060.
Email: kerrobert@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/townkerr
Open year-round. Take a trip into the past. Explore Kerrobert's historic buildings including the Court House built in 1920, the CPR Station that highlights the unique architectural style of the early train stations, and the Water Tower, one of only two such towers believed left in Saskatchewan. Full wheelchair access.

Kindersley (4887) A3

Named in honour of Sir Robert Kindersley, a major stockholder in the CNR at the time the town was formed (1907). Now recognized as one of the major baseball centres in the province, having been selected as the site of many national and international junior baseball tournaments.

Garden Gallery, 41.6km S of Kindersley on Hwy 21, 8km E on Hwy 44 and 1.04 km N on Garden Gallery Rd.
Phone: 1-877-SASKART (727-5278) or 306-962-4664.

Email: saskartgallery@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Charming, restored 1910 Legion Hall filled with historic items from W Central Saskatchewan; and art cards, poster prints, original artwork, and limited edition prints by well known North American artists. Restored church building adjacent holds original artwork by well-known artists. Open Tues to Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm. Phone for evening or Mon appointments. Three major shows each year in April, June and Oct.

Kindersley Plains Museum Inc, 903 - 11th Ave E. Hwy 7 E.
Phone: 306-463-6620 or 306-463-2971.
Email: kindersleymuseum@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 15 - Aug 31. Features archaeological, native and early pioneer artifacts. Machinery display. Gift shop. Information on area attractions. Open daily 9am - 5pm; remainder of year by appointment only. \$2 adults, \$1 students, children accompanied by adult free. School groups welcome. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Kyle (539) B2

Randy Fehr and Bernie Brown Art Display, Kyle Times Building, Main St, Kyle; and Anchor Marine Services in Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park.
Phone: 306-375-5590.

Open year-round. Retail outlets housing a collection of some of the best wildlife artists in Canada. Framed and unframed prints for sale. Kyle Store open Mon to Fri 9am - 3:30pm. Park Store open Victoria Day to Labour Day 10am - 8pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Langham (1417) D1

Langham and District Heritage Village and Museum, Railway St and 4th Ave.
Phone: 306-283-4342.
Open May 18 - Sept 30. Pre-1950 artifacts from Langham and surrounding area housed in the old train station. Open Wed 9am - 3pm, Sat 9am - 12 noon. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Lashburn (953) A5

Lashburn Centennial Museum, 1st Ave W, across from Bank of Commerce.
Entrance: 1 block N on Main St; turn left.
Phone: 306-285-3716 or 306-285-3257.
Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features Barr Colonist artifacts and stories, old-time

store, kitchen, parlour, bedrooms. Antiques include dishes, furniture, clothing, Lashburn's original hospital equipment. Log cabin, blacksmith shop, 1908 country school with furnishings. Open daily 9am - 5:30pm, other times by request. \$2/person, \$5/family. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Lloydminster (21,500) A5

Straddling the Saskatchewan/Alberta border, Lloydminster has the distinction of being Canada's only border city. In fact, its main street is on the longest straight surveyed lines in North America - the 4th meridian.

The city had its beginnings in 1903 when British settlers known as the Barr Colonists arrived in the area. Their first leader, Rev. Isaac Barr, had a dream of developing a self-sufficient British colony. However, a hard first winter and difficulties over supplies and homesteads caused the colonists to lose patience with Barr. They replaced him with their chaplain, Rev. George Exton Lloyd, after whom the city is named.

The Barr Colony Heritage Cultural Centre tells the story of those first settlers. The centre also hosts travelling art exhibitions and a gallery of striking paintings by renowned European-born artist Count Berthold von Imhoff. The Fuchs Wildlife Display has hundreds of exhibits, and the Richard Larsen Antique Museum contains thousands of antiques. Visit the new Heavy Oil Science Centre, with entertaining and educational displays.

Major city attractions include the championship Lloydminster Golf & Country Club and the Bud Miller All Seasons Park, a 200-acre green space offering a wide range of year-round recreational facilities. Top events include the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Finals (August) and the Lammle's Allstar Amateur Rodeo (October), drawing contestants from across Canada.

An oil and agricultural centre, Lloydminster is located over some of Canada's richest heavy oil reserves. Visitors can drive by and view the \$1.65 billion bi-provincial oil upgrader.

Lloydminster is a base for exploring the many historic sites associated with the 1885 North West Rebellion such as Frog Lake, Fort Pitt, Frenchman Butte, and Makwa Lake. The northern forests and lakes are also only a short drive away.

For more information contact the Lloydminster Tourism and Convention Authority at 1-800-825-6180, or stop at the seasonal Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre.

Barr Colony Heritage Cultural Centre, Hwy 16 E and 45th Ave.
Phone: 306-825-5655 or 780-875-6184.

Email: bchcc@bordercity.com
Website: www.citylloydminster.ab.ca
Open year-round. Centre features the Fuchs Wildlife Display, Richard Larsen Antique Museum, Imhoff Art Collection, 4 galleries, OTS Heavy Oil Science Centre and gift shop. Adjacent Weaver Park offers camping, miniature golf and playground. Open Victoria Day weekend to Labour Day weekend, daily 9am - 8pm; remainder of year, Wed to Fri 12 noon - 5pm, Sat and Sun 1 - 5pm. \$4 adults, \$3.50 students/seniors, \$3 children 6 - 11 yrs, \$1 children 2 - 5 yrs. \$12 family. Groups of 8 or more \$3 adults, \$2.50 youth (7 days advance notice required). Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Berryview Farms, 16km S of Lloydminster on Hwy 17, 13km E and 1.6km S; or 6.4km S of Marshall on Hwy 16, 1.6km W and 1.6km S.
Phone: 306-387-6531 or 306-387-6646.
Open year-round. 10 acres of saskatoon berries under cultivation. U-pick and pre-pick operation. Jam, jelly and syrup available. Orchard tours by appointment. Berry picking dates mid-July to early Aug. Phone for further information. Rates upon request. Full wheelchair access.

Border City Petting Zoo, 8km E of Lloydminster on Hwy 16.
Phone: 306-825-4472.
Website: www.midwesttourism.com
Open May 1 - Oct 14. Border City Petting Zoo offers you and your family a fun, yet safe environment to experience the wonders of wildlife. Young and old alike will enjoy this family oriented atmosphere. Concession and gift shop. Open daily 11am - 9pm. \$3/person. Group of 15 \$2/person, 7 days advanced notice required. Full wheelchair access.

Bud Miller All Seasons Park, 2902 - 59th Ave.
Phone: 780-875-4497.
Email: visit@bordercity.com
Open year-round. 200 acre outdoor paradise features lawn bowling, tennis, skating, fishing, paddle boating, jogging/hiking trails. Formal gardens, outdoor amphitheatre, playground, picnic areas, self-guided interpretive trail, 2 outdoor sand volleyball courts, miniature golf course, skateboarding. Open daily 7am - 11pm. Park Centre Building open hours vary. Free admission to park. Leisure Centre rates available upon request, phone 780-875-4499. Full wheelchair access.

The Tea House, Antiques & Collectables, Corner of 44th St (Hwy 16) and 47th Ave. Access off Hwy 16 E.
Phone: 306-825-9498 or 780-875-3311.
Email: barb@bordercityteahouse.com
Website: www.bordercityteahouse.com
Open March 5 - Dec 31. Restored Lloydminster landmark house in a

beautiful setting surrounded by evergreen trees. Gifts, antiques and collectibles for sale. 21 seat capacity in tea room. Open Tues to Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre, Hwy 16 in Lloydminster, just E of AB/SK border.
Phone: 306-825-5488 or 306-787-2473.
Open May 16 - Sept 2, subject to change. Major Visitor Reception Centre for eastbound traffic on Trans-Canada Hwy 16. Tourist information, travel counselling and reservation services, Saskatchewan souvenir sales, picnic tables on grounds. Open 10 - 12 hours daily in summer. Full wheelchair access.

Lloydminster Events

83rd Pride of the Prairies Bull Sale, March 11 - 12. 306-825-5571.

Showcase 2002, March 22 - 24. 306-825-5571.

4-H Expo, June 1 - 2. 306-825-5571.

Colonial Days, July 10 - 13. 306-825-5571.

Noyes GMC CPCA Chuckwagon Finals, Aug 15 - 18. 306-825-5571.

Stockade Roundup, Oct 31 - Nov 2. 306-825-5571.

Cattlemen's Corral/Crop Visions, Jan 14 - 15, 2003. 306-825-5571.

Lucky Lake (405) C2

Luck Lake Heritage Marsh, Luck Lake, 10km W of Birsay or 10km NE of Lucky Lake.
Phone: 306-858-2624. Bird-watcher's paradise. This Ducks Unlimited project was dedicated in June, 1990 to ensure the habitat of waterfowl including the whooping crane. Enjoy a drive across the pond and bring your camera and binoculars. Hiking trail along marsh edge. Self-guided tour. Spring and fall are best viewing times. Details in Ducks Unlimited Nature Watch brochure. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Lucky Lake Heritage Museum, Main St.
Phone: 306-858-2005 or 306-858-2721.
Open April 1 - Sept 30. Pioneer items including household articles, clothing, blacksmith tools, harnesses, pictures, historical books, Legion and native artifacts housed in the former post office (now a heritage property). Over 600 items. Open July and Aug, Tues and Fri 2 - 4pm; other times by appointment. Bus tours accepted. Over 600 items. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Luseland (681)**A4**

Luseland Millennium Prairie Park, 400 block, Griffin St.
Phone: 306-372-4102.
Open year-round. Native prairie park. Abundance of native species; markers indicate plant name, colour and blooming season. Interpretive centre features a mural and information on the history and value of native prairie plants. Cairn commemorating the original school is on site. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Luseland and District Museum, Main St.
Phone: 306-372-4331 or 306-372-4258.
Open June 5 - Oct 31. Area antiques, church display, antique kitchen, and pioneer heritage items. Gift shop with local handcrafts for sale and 20th century cookbooks. Open Sat 1 - 4pm. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

MacDowall (125)**D5**

Noah's Ark Family Fun Park, 5.5km N of MacDowall, watch for signs.
Phone: 306-922-7708.
Open year-round. Park with a wide variety of exotic and farm animals, including a lomu, a Siberian lynx, fainting goats and Elmo the talking cockatoo. Children will enjoy a large play area with ground level trampoline. Winter activities include skating pond, toboggan hill and hay rides. Open daily 9am - dusk. \$4/person. Children 3 and under free. Family season pass available.

Macklin (1453)**A4**

Macklin and District Museum, Across from school on Herald St.
Phone: 306-753-2610 or 306-753-2132.
Open year-round. Macklin's first hospital, opened in 1922 and operated by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth. Museum gift shop features local and Saskatchewan handcrafted items. Open May 1 to Sept 30, Thur 2 - 5pm; July and Aug, Tues, Thur and Fri 2 - 5pm; other times upon request. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

World Bunnock Championship Challenge, Aug 2 - 4. Macklin Regional Park. Bunnock is a German-Russian traditional game played with actual horse ankle bones. Activities include bunnock tournament with prizes, sidewalk sales, craft show, beer gardens, children's rides, street dances and evening dances. Over \$20,000 in prizes to be won. Full wheelchair access. 306-753-2333.
Email: town.macklin@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.3.sk.sympatico.ca/macklin

Maidstone (1178)**A5**

Artistic Framing and Art Gallery, Across the street from the public school.
Phone: 306-893-2674.
Open year-round. Gallery is housed in Maidstone's first school building. Original paintings and limited edition prints by Saskatchewan artists. Over 200 works of art on display. Open Mon to Fri 9:30 - 11:30am, 1 - 4:30pm. Open some evenings. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Ducks Unlimited Silver Lake Viewing Site, Silver Lake Regional Park, 14km N and 1km E of Maidstone.
Phone: 306-893-2831.
Email: slcwW@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Ducks Unlimited project. Bird-watching site with viewing tower and 1km walking trail along shoreline of Silver Lake. Golf course and camping. Limited wheelchair access.

Maidstone and District Museum, Del Frari - Victoria Park, adjacent to RV campground.
Phone: 306-893-4483 or 306-893-2890.
Open May 17 - Sept 30. Local artifacts housed in an old CNR station building. Pioneer village with school, blacksmith shop, church, barber store and an original Maidstone pioneer house. Open daily 1 - 8pm, also upon request. \$2 adults, children free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Shiloh Church, 21km N of Maidstone on Hwy 21, 4.8km E and 2.4km N.
Phone: 306-652-0719 or 306-955-8299.
Open year-round. Unique to Saskatchewan, Shiloh Church was built of hand-hewn logs by black immigrants from the USA in 1912. Designated a municipal heritage property. Open continuously. Free admission. Donations accepted.

Meota (427)**B5**

C. B. Creations,
Phone: 306-892-2218.
Open year-round. The elegance of Victoriana is captured in distinctive heirloom reproductions from Saskatchewan originals. View the selections of ladies', children's and babies' clothing; household linens and special occasion gifts and accessories. Open Mon to Fri 2 - 5pm, other times by appointment.

Mervin (175)**B5**

Maple Ridge Ranch/TLC Greenhouse, 3.2km E, 3.2km N, 4.8km E of Mervin.
Phone: 306-845-2265.
Website: www.bonnysartwork.homestead.com/artwork.html

Open year-round. Artist, Bonny Macnab is renowned for her pencil, charcoal and watercolour artwork. Her new log home studio showcases her artwork. View bison, paint and quarter horses, and other farm animals at the ranch. During spring and summer visit the greenhouses. Open May to Aug, daily 9am - 9pm; remainder of year, Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, please call ahead.

Milden (233)**C3**

Milden Community Museum, N on Centre St.
Phone: 306-935-2044 or 306-935-2199.
Open year-round. Antique collection featuring pioneer artifacts, licence plate collection, country school, doctor's office, bedroom and parlour rooms. Birds and animal exhibits. Open July and Aug, Sun 2 - 4pm; other times by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Mont Nebo**D5**

Nisse Foundry and Design, 2.4km N of Hwy 3, 28km W of Shellbrook.
Phone: 306-468-2853.
Email: nisse@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.3.sk.sympatico.ca/jimdeb/
Open year-round. View and purchase bronze castings including sculpture, garden ornaments and plaques, or custom order castings. By appointment, view the casting in progress and enjoy tea in unique rural setting. Open July and Aug, Sat and Sun, 1 - 4pm, other times by appointment.

Neilburg (532)**A4**

Manitou Pioneer's Museum, Centre St.
Phone: 306-823-4225 or 306-823-4264.
Open June 4 - Aug 29. Museum housed in a small church features Indian artifacts, a variety of artifacts from the pioneer families of the district and wood carvings done by local artists. Open June, July and August, Tues and Thur 2 - 5pm; other times by request. Admission by donation.

North Battleford**B4****See Battlefords****Osler (1024)****D4**

Osler Historical Museum, 2nd St.
Just 20 minutes N of Saskatoon.
Phone: 306-239-2061 or 306-239-2155.
Open June 1 - Aug 31. 1942 home refurbished to depict a home of the 30s and 40s. Many pre-1930 artifacts. Under restoration - the firehall and the original one-room school circa 1905. Hosts Midnight Madness, a nostalgic event in

early Dec. Open June, July and Aug, Sat and Sun 2 - 5pm; also open upon request, and for special occasions. \$2 adults, children 12 and under free when accompanied by an adult. School tours available by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Outlook (2401) C3

Dixon's Art Gallery, Saskatchewan Ave. Phone: 306-867-9645.

Email: ltddixon@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Canadian, Saskatchewan and local artists represented. Bronzes, flat prints and professionally framed prints. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, and by appointment.

Outlook & District Heritage Museum, 100 Railway Ave E. Phone: 306-867-9808 or 306-867-8285. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Various artifacts depicting founding, settlement and development of area. Replica of a 1910 Lutheran Church and Lutheran College, artifacts of early heritage, exhibits, demonstrations and various events. Open Tues to Sun 1 - 5pm, off-season by appointment. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatchewan Irrigation Diversification Centre, 901 MacKenzie St S. Phone: 306-867-5400. Email: fidc@em.agr.ca
Open year-round. Federal-provincial-industry irrigation research and demonstration centre geared towards crop diversification. Emphasis on higher value specialty or horticultural crops. Annual Field Day, contact centre for date. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 5pm. Guided tours by appointment.

Paynton (212) B5

Bresaylor Heritage Museum, Hamlet of Bresaylor, located between Paynton and Delmas. Phone: 306-895-4813.
Open July 1 - Aug 31. Artifacts from the original "Bresaylor Settlement" formed in 1882. (Bresaylor name is a combination of 3 of the first family names - Bremner, Sayers, and Taylor.) Also artifacts and photos from later settlers who included some Barr Colonists. Open July and Aug, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sun 1 - 4pm; other times and Oct to May by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Pike Lake Provincial Park D3

A 500 hectare recreation park 30 km southwest of Saskatoon. Phone 306-933-6966.

Open year-round. Lush lawns shaded by aspen, ash and birch, a long sandy beach and plenty of natural cover for deer, fox, coyote and beaver. Recreational opportunities and attractions include camping, leisure pool and waterslide, interpretive and nature programs, nature trails, tennis, golf, miniature golf, sand volleyball, horseshoes and canoe rentals.

Plenty (194) B3

Plenty and District Museum, Grand Ave (main street). Phone: 306-932-4727 or 306-932-2101. Open May 1 - Oct 30. Pioneer items, kitchen, bedroom, school, hospital, World War memorabilia and more, housed in a 2 storey building. Museum Day, June 2, features wheelwright, ice cream and butter making demonstrations. Open Tues to Fri 9:30 - 11:30am, other times upon request. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Poundmaker Cree Nation B4

Chief Poundmaker Historical Centre/Teepee Village, Poundmaker Cree Nation. 14km S of Yellowhead Hwy 16 at Paynton. Phone: 306-398-8044 or 306-398-2718.
Open year-round. Museum features historical displays, artifacts, videos interpreting the history of Poundmaker Cree Nation. Highlights include: 1840 battle between the Sarcee and the Cree, and 1885 battle between Colonel Otter and Chief Poundmaker. Chief Poundmaker's grave on site. Circa 1880 Teepee Village program features traditional foods, arts/crafts, outdoor activities, heritage tours. A 40 minute tour features the story of the battles. Open May 1 to Sept 15, daily 9am - 5pm; remainder of year open for educational programming upon request. Museum admission \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$4 18 and under. Teepee Village package rates upon request. Limited wheelchair access.

Rosetown (2723) C3

Rosetown and District Museum, Hwy 7 E. 605 Colwell Rd. Phone: 306-882-2199 or 306-882-3106. Open year-round. New museum opened spring 2000. Check out our Pioneer Home. Open daily 10am - 12 noon, 1 - 4pm during the summer; winter Sun

1 - 4pm; other times by appointment. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Rosthern (1548) D4

Menmonite Heritage Museum, 6th Ave. The former Rosthern Junior College and German-English Academy. Phone: 306-232-5130.

Open May 17 - Sept 2. Exhibits the bust of Bishop David Toews, Menmonite leader and founder of the academy. Reminisce over the memorabilia of the school years. Gain an appreciation for the early churches and dedicated people who settled the area and made Rosthern the vibrant community it is today. Open Victoria Day weekend to Labour Day Weekend. Sat 10am - 12 noon, 1 - 4pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; by appointment any other time. \$2 adults, \$.50 children. Limited wheelchair access.

Seager Wheeler Farm National Historic Site, 7km E of junction Hwys 11 and 312 to Seager Wheeler Rd, then 0.5km N on grid. Watch for signs. Phone: 306-232-5959.

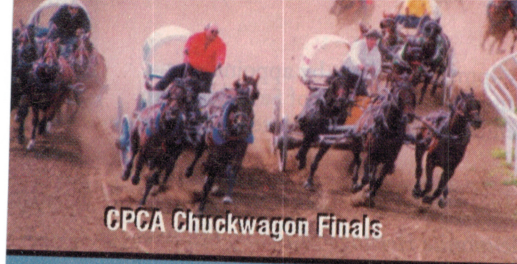
Email: swfarm@seagerwheelerfarm.org
Website: www.seagerwheelerfarm.org
Open May 17 - Aug 25. Maple Grove Farm was the home of Dr. Seager Wheeler renowned for 5 World Wheat Championships. The site includes original buildings and grounds, English flower gardens, orchards, 24 tree species, good bird-watching. The gift shop/tea room, located in a century old house, seats 45. Open Tues to Sun, closed Mon except for long weekends; May and June, 10am - 5pm; July 10am - 8pm; after Aug long weekend 10am - 5pm. Group, bus tours and school bookings upon request. \$3 adults, \$1 children 12 years and under, preschoolers free. Cater to reunions, weddings, groups up to 200. Saskatoon Berry Festival Week end of July. Please call for other special occasion dates. Limited wheelchair access.

Station Arts Centre, Railway Ave, downtown.

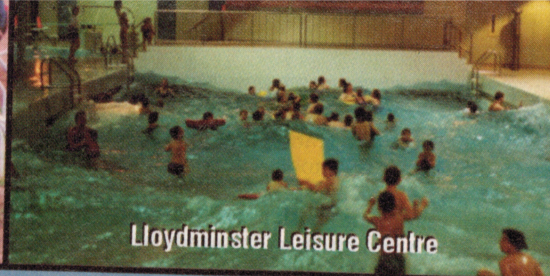
Phone: 306-232-5332.

Open year-round. Art gallery, tea room, teaching/seminar space, performing arts theatre. Annual events include summer theatre on a rural Saskatchewan theme, Sept Harvest Day, Dec dinner concerts, spring concerts, year-round concerts and pre-show dinners, and a new art exhibit each month. Open Tues to Sat, 9am - 4pm. Free admission, donations accepted. Full wheelchair access.

Station Arts Summer Theatre - The Tomorrow Box, July 2 - Aug 3. Station Arts Centre, Railway Ave. Live summer theatre with pre-show dinners. This Canadian Classic is a humorous and compelling story about conflicting values



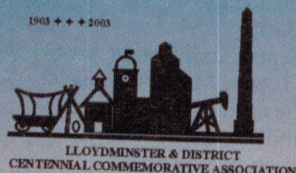
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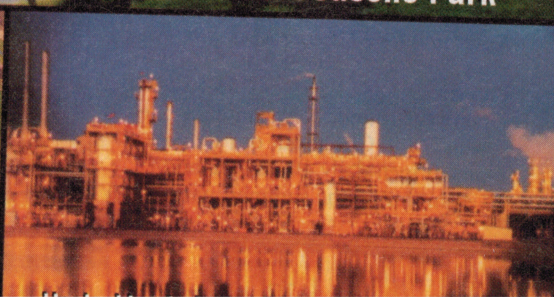
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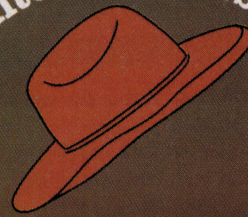
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Ruddell (36) C4

The Ruddell Craftshop, Watch for signs. Phone: 306-389-4626. Open year-round. Crafts by local artists featuring pottery, wood, blacksmithing and copper work. Open daily 10am - 4pm, other times by appointment.

Ruthilda (32) C4

The Stopping Place, 4.8km S of Ruthilda or 16km N of Stranraer. Phone: 306-932-4523. Open year-round. Historic farmstead features petting zoo, vintage farm equipment, a scenic vista near Twin Towers Ski Resort and Herschel Petroglyphs. Quality crafts/antiques are part of the early 20th century decor of the licenced dining area. Home-cooked meals, camping, outdoor shower house. Open Mon and Thur 10am - 2pm, Fri and Sat 5 - 9pm, Sun 5 - 9pm. Closed Tues and Wed. Please phone ahead. Full wheelchair access.

Saskatoon Area

See Wanuskewin Heritage Park page 79.

Scott (198) B4

Scott Research Farm, Adjacent to town of Scott. Phone: 306-247-2011. Open year-round. Sustainable cropping systems, zero tillage, direct seeding, integrated weed control, crop rotations, soil fertility, acidic soils and crop varietal comparisons, and organic research are major studies at the farm. Open daily. Annual one day tour held in mid-July. Picnic area open mid-May to Oct. Free admission.

Shellbrook (1584) D5

Shellbrook Museum, S end of Main St. Phone: 306-747-2898. Open July 1 - Sept 1. Features items pertaining to local history. Housed in a school and CNR station, now a heritage building. Open July and Aug, Thur 7 - 9pm, Fri 2 - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm; call ahead for Sept hours. Donations accepted.

Smiley (83) A3

Great Wall of Saskatchewan, 1.6km W of Smiley. Phone: 306-838-2023. Open year-round. Stone fence and 3 room sod house built by Albert Johnson. Furnished in pioneer style with antiques donated by area residents. Rustic 30s style well onsite. Picnic area available in farmyard: Open continuously. Free admission. Donations accepted.

St Isidore de Bellevue (97) E4

Le Rendez-Vous, Main St, adjacent to the 30 ft pea plant statue. 16km NE of Batoche on Hwy 225. Phone: 306-423-5303 or 306-423-6264. Email: culturel@sk.sympatico.ca. Open year-round. Cultural centre, information, art gallery/boutique, souvenirs, internet access. Restaurant/French cultural meals. Summer tour guide. Tour groups welcome (advanced bookings). Centennial Celebration June 28 - 30, 2002. Open daily 8:30am - 8pm. Full wheelchair access.

St Walburg (769) A5

CN Station Gallery, CN station, Railway Ave just E of Main St. Phone: 306-248-3500 or 306-248-3232. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Gallery and tourist information centre housed in a municipal heritage property. The gallery is a showplace for NW area artists and craftspersons; items are for sale. Open Wed to Sun 10am - 5pm, please phone ahead to confirm hours. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Count von Imhoff Commemorative Statue, W side of Hwy 26, at St Walburg Campground. Phone: 306-248-3383. Life-size bronze statue of world renowned artist Count Berthold von Imhoff on his horse, dedicated to the pioneers of St Walburg and district. Created by Saskatchewan artist, Susan Velder, and cast in bronze by Jim Jensen, statue is adjacent to community campground.

Imhoff Museum, 8km S of St. Walburg. Phone: 306-248-3812 or 306-248-7536. Email: bpimhoff@sk.sympatico.ca. Website: www.imhoff-art.com. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Restored home of Berthold von Imhoff. Features antiques and paintings which have been in storage for over 75 years. Open daily 10am - 5pm. \$3 adults, \$2 students. Full wheelchair access.

St. Walburg & District Historical Museum, Old Church of the Assumption, Main St and 2nd Ave. Phone: 306-248-3848. Open June 17 - Sept 2.

Over 2000 artifacts from St. Walburg and district to 1945 including Count Imhoff's paintings, antique clothing and furniture, early 1900 magazines, history books, hand-carved millstone, doctor's office, barber shop and photo studio. 20 minute videos on Count Berthold von Imhoff. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 12 noon and 2 - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm, by appointment year-round. Admission by donation. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Turtle Lake/West Side B5

Blueberry Hill Golf and Country Club, 16km N of Livelong, in forested area. W side of road. Phone: 306-845-2595. Open year-round. Summer facility including golf course, playground and petting farm. Camping available. Winter: snowshoe and snowmobile trails. Catering for families, functions, sporting events, and reunions. 18-hole grass greens golf course. Open daily till dusk, phone ahead for specific open hours. \$8/9 hole, \$12/18 hole.

Turtleford (601) B5

Turtleford Museum, Old CN station on W side of Hwy 26 in the Lions Park. Phone: 306-845-2433. Open May 20 - Sept 2. Pioneer items from Turtleford and district. First Nation displays. Open July and Aug, daily 1 - 5pm; remainder of season weekends only 1 - 5pm. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Tway (12) E4

Victor Prytula's Country General Store, Phone: 306-233-5739. Open May 1 - Dec 24. Family business since 1915 featuring general merchandise, souvenirs, antiques and collectibles. Open Tues to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm.

Unity (2425) A4

Unity and District Heritage Museum, N end of town on Hwy 21 (N of Hwy 14). Phone: 306-228-2467 or 306-228-2049. Open May 24 - Sept 2. Schools, house and church furnished in pioneer style. CPR station, steam engine, express wagon, vintage tractors/cars, blacksmith shop, tool shed, binder, fire engine, threshing machine. Photographs, books, town histories, scrapbooks. 1907/1911 homestead houses, stone milkhouse. Open daily 2 - 5pm. \$2/person, \$5/family. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Menno Industries, 3rd Ave E, N end of town.
Phone: 306-945-2070.

Open year-round. A residence and workshop for mentally disabled adults. Handcrafts available for viewing and sale include woodwork (children's lawn furniture), flowers and needlework (quilts). Open Mon to Fri 9am - 4pm. Groups please call ahead. Full wheelchair access.

Waldheim Public Museum, Central Ave.
Phone: 306-945-2221 or 306-945-2161.

Open year-round. Museum housed in authentically restored railway station. Exhibits and artifacts of local interest. Photo display, publications and books relating to historical past and Mennonite settlement of district. Open Mon and Wed 5 - 8:30pm, Fri 11:30am - 6pm.
Free admission.

Wilkie Museum & Heritage Society, Corner of 1st St E and 3rd Ave. Tourist information centre onsite.

Phone: 306-843-2565 or 306-843-2978.

Open July 1 - Aug 31. Wilkie Press Heritage Building (original equipment still runs), law book library, refurbished Cavell School, operational blacksmith shop, Ramsay Building with old store, RM building with CPR artifacts, newspaper/magazine vault, CPR caboose, Little House on the Prairie, Heritage House. Open daily July and Aug, one week in Dec, or anytime by prior arrangement. Group bookings and classroom tours available. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Russell's Alpaca Ranch, 8km W and 10km N of Zealandia, off Hwy 7.

Phone: 306-882-2530.

Open May 1 - Aug 30. Alpaca ranch, crafts. Family farm operation. Welcome to drop in anytime or phone ahead. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Travel Thru Time Museum, 4km W of Zealandia on a good grid road. 14km E of Rosetown on Hwy 7 and 2km N.

Phone: 306-882-3407.

Open May 1 - Oct 1. 32 antique cars from 1917 to 1972, old-fashioned service station, household rooms and general store. Open Mon to Thur, evenings; and by appointment. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Tuckers Lasting Creations,

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Phone: 306-882-2503.

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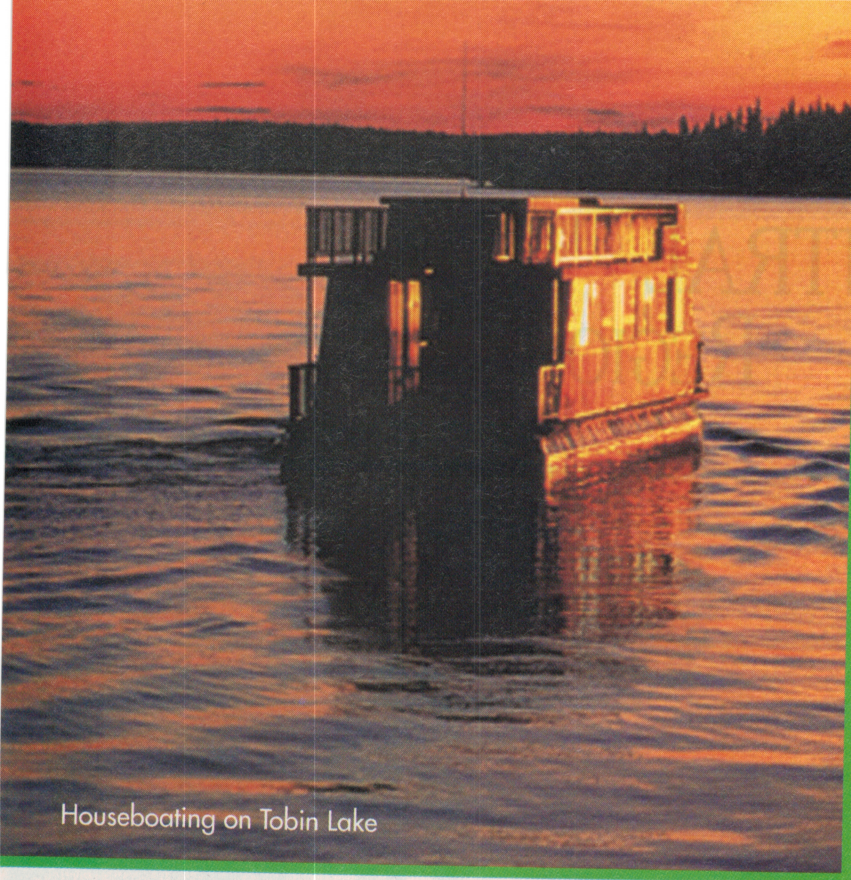
Good Spirit Lake Provincial Park

Varied landscapes range from prairie to rolling parkland, accentuated by scenic valleys and some of the most unique lakes you'll find anywhere. Little Manitou Lake is mineral rich and has a buoyancy that makes it impossible for anyone to sink. With a mineral content similar to that of the great spas of Europe, and a reputation for healing waters, Manitou Springs Resort on the lake's beach front has become one of Canada's top mineral spas.

The enormous Quill Lakes and their surrounding wetlands are so important to migrating shorebirds

that they have been declared part of the Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network. There's a good chance of seeing migrants such as Hudsonian godwits, ruddy turnstones and various sandpipers, as well as resident shorebirds such as American avocets, marbled godwits or rare piping plovers. Climb the lookout tower and walk the nature trails at the Wadena Wildlife Wetlands, or follow the self-guided Ducks Unlimited Nature Watch driving tours around the lakes.

At Last Mountain Lake, you'll find the oldest bird sanctuary in North America. The self-guided driving tour takes you to productive wetlands favored by a wide array of waterfowl, shorebirds and songbirds. Walking trails allow an even closer look at wildlife and their



Houseboating on Tobin Lake

grassland and marsh habitats. The area really comes alive during fall migration, when tens of thousands of geese, ducks and sandhill cranes stop to feed as they head south.

Numerous other natural areas, such as Foam Lake Heritage Marsh, Ponass Lake or Valeport Marsh offer even more chances to watch wildlife. And myriad parks provide everything from camping and fishing to golfing and water sports. The region is home to four provincial parks, each with its special attractions.

Greenwater Lake combines scenic forest wilderness with lakeside recreation, golf and horseback riding. With its shallow, warm water, Good Spirit Lake is excellent for families, and famous for its sandy beaches on the south end of the lake and its beautiful, though ecologically sensitive, sand dunes. Wildcat Hill is a wilderness park, at the top of the Pasquia Hills, that remains virtually untouched. Its remote and rugged terrain of mixed-wood forests, swamps and rivers offers spectacular scenery to experienced hikers who prefer the backcountry wilderness.

Duck Mountain, with its picturesque hills and aspen forests rising high above the plains, is noted for its excellent wildlife habitat. The immensely popular Madge Lake, cradled in the surrounding valleys, offers visitors beautiful beaches, great camping, fishing, boating, canoeing and hiking. Coupled with the nearby golf course and wonderful accommodations, summer vacationers are drawn to this popular recreation area.

In the winter, many activities focus on the parks. There's outstanding cross-country skiing on marked and groomed trails, ice fishing, and snowmobile trails. Go downhill skiing at Wapiti Valley Regional Park or near Duck Mountain, where 20 slopes can be found with runs as long as 1,600 metres. Both sites have snow-making capabilities. The Porcupine Forest is one of the best-known places for snowmobiling in the province. It's in this area, and beyond, that you'll find hundreds of miles of groomed, interconnected snowmobile trails linking parks and communities. Both Greenwater Lake and Duck Mountain Provincial Parks have winterized accommodations, as do many resorts and country bed and breakfasts.

In warmer seasons, you'll find an even more endless variety of ways to enjoy the great outdoors, whether its on guided horseback rides in the Duck Mountain Hills, birdwatching, canoeing, wildlife viewing, relaxing at guest ranches and vacation farms or exploring Tobin Lake on a fully equipped houseboat.

With so many golf courses to choose from here, you can plan a golfing holiday and play a different course each day. Rise to the challenge of the course at Melfort, known for its water hazards. Or enjoy the beauty of golfing at Tisdale, where the Doghide River is incorporated into the course. Head to Nipawin, where you'll find the four longest par 5 holes in

the province. Or try Yorkton's newly renovated 18 holes at Deer Park. Take your pick from these and the many other courses you'll find in numerous parks and communities.

The region is rich in history and culture. St. Peter's Cathedral in Muenster is adorned with the ornate paintings of a German Count who was a famous artist. All Saints Anglican Church in Watrous boasts an intricate stained glass window dating back to medieval England.

Numerous museums and historic sites relate the legacy of pioneers, fur traders, Mounties and native people. At Pelly, go back to the early days of the fur trade and to the North West Mounted Police post where the first sitting of the Northwest Territories Council was held. Visit the heritage park at Hudson Bay, where the history of the area's major industries – farming, forestry, fur trading and the railway – is portrayed. Museums in many towns, such as Simpson, Nokomis, Raymore and others give further insight into our past.

The three cities of Yorkton, Melfort and Melville each add their own flavor to the region. Yorkton, the largest urban centre, offers diverse culture and a fascinating heritage. The Western Development Museum at Yorkton has as its theme the "Story of People" and focuses on the province's ethnic diversity. Each summer, the museum is the sight of the Threshermen's Show and Senior's Festival, featuring demonstrations of threshing, stooking and other old-time farming operations. Nearby Melville has historic and lasting ties with the railroad, is an important agriculture centre, and invites visitors to its museums, a 70-acre regional park and golf course. Melfort, the "City of Northern Lights," offers its visitors nature's own spectacular night-time sky shows much of the year, a gallery featuring touring art exhibits, family fun at Northern Lights Palace, and many more fine attractions.

A short drive to the northeast of Yorkton is Veregin, where an entire heritage village gives you insight into the fascinating beliefs, practices and lifestyle of the Doukhobour pioneers. Originally from Russia, the pacifist Doukhobours immigrated to Canada more than a century ago, after suffering persecution in their homeland.

Ukrainian culture is everywhere, from the enormous Ukrainian Welcome Statue named "Lesia" in Canora, to the borscht, perogies and holopchi on many menus, and the ornate, onion-domed churches in several towns and throughout the countryside. Ukrainian is still spoken in many communities and at church services. Fine examples of beautifully detailed religious art can be found in the Ukrainian



Trophy catch



YORKTON HAS IT ALL

The city of Yorkton is alive with diverse attractions and a wealth of activities. The city was founded in 1882 by a group representing York County in Ontario, but was relocated a few miles away in 1889 to be along the new rail line. Largely settled by Ukrainian immigrants, this vibrant community maintains its heritage through various attractions, events and even the architecture of local buildings.

Activities abound year-round, with the local golf course, an ecological preserve and more than a dozen parks offering all kinds of fresh-air fun. One golf course doubles as the site of four cross-country ski trails in winter, and parks that offer ball diamonds, hiking trails and cycling paths in the warmer months can be used for tobogganing, snowboarding and skiing once the ground is white. Yorkton is also in the heart of Saskatchewan's prime snowmobiling territory, linked to a vast network of trails that make for hours of fun, complemented by the many amenities and indoor attractions of the city.

Sporting venues are one of Yorkton's specialties. The Parkland Agriplex is home to the local junior hockey team and exhibition association, a curling arena, 600-seat convention centre, a skating arena, horseback riding arenas, an outdoor racetrack, excellent swimming facilities and indoor racquet courts. The Kinsmen Arena offers additional indoor skating space, as well as an indoor walking/jogging track.

A variety of events provide additional entertainment throughout the year. The Yorkton Exhibition takes place each summer and North America's longest-running short film festival rolls annually in the spring. Harvest fairs, leisure trade shows and arts and craft sales add to the diversity of this bustling city.

Orthodox Heritage Church in Canora, with its paintings, icons and stained glass. Also at Canora, two other museums display railroad and pioneer artifacts, and an impressive autographs and toy collection.

Many other cultures can be enjoyed, as well. Help celebrate French heritage in St. Brieux or Zenon Park, or Icelandic ways in Wynyard. Humboldt promises "a little bit of Germany in the heart of the prairies," with traditional half-timbre style buildings, German folkart and lively festivals to the beat of an oom-pa-pa band. There's no better way to get in touch with the vibrant Plains Indian culture than at a traditional powwow, where

dancers in brilliant outfits step and whirl to drumbeats and singers' chants.

Another top event is the Old Tyme Fiddling Festival at Govan, attracting top fiddlers from across North America.

Throughout the summer of 2002, the RCMP Musical Ride will be performing in many communities in the region. If the great outdoors is more to your liking, take in the Shorebirds and Friends Festival held every spring at the Wadena Wildlife Wetlands. Guided nature walks, special children's activities, nature-related exhibits and a variety of entertainment all take place in beautiful natural surroundings.

Accommodation choices include everything from international standards in hotels and resorts, to farm vacations, well-equipped campgrounds and cozy bed and breakfasts.

For more information, see the attractions and events listings that follow, or contact the East Central Region at:

Box 460

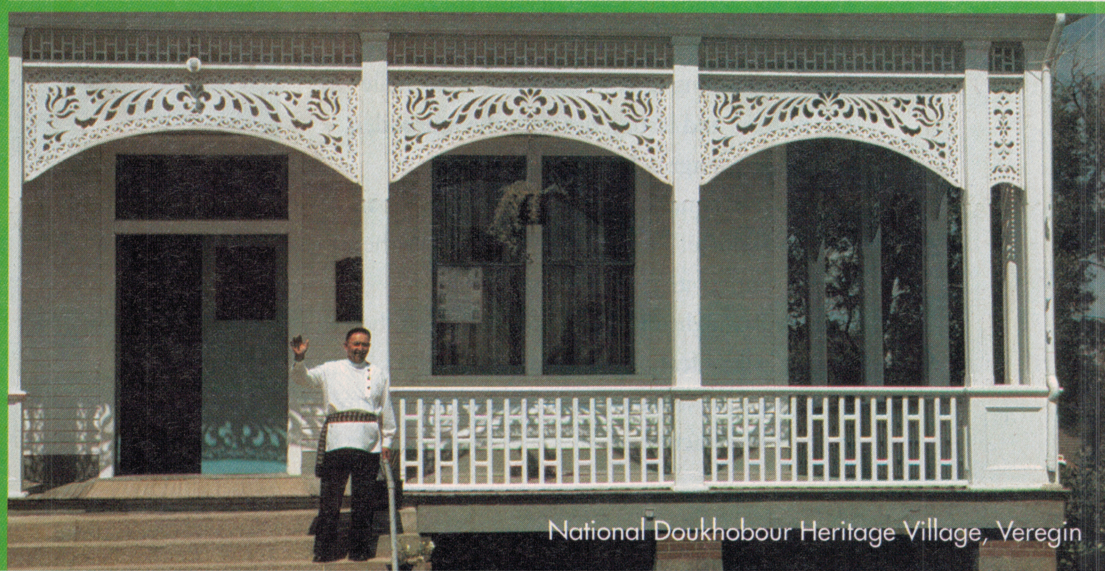
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National Doukhobour Heritage Village, Veregin

Annaheim (280) F4

House of Treasures and Keepsakes, Just E of Annaheim.
Phone: 306-598-2170.
Email: treasuresandkeepsakes@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/teahouse
Open May 1 - Dec 20. For the shopper, the 3 storey heritage house contains many crafts that contribute to its charm. Features an ice cream parlour and tea room with good home cooking. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun 12 noon - 6pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Arborefield (453) G5

Andy Jamault Nature Trail/Pasquia Palaeontological Site, Near Pasquia Regional Park. 14.4km NE of Arborefield. Nature trail starts on the E end of park. Phone: 306-767-2231.
Website: www.pasquia.com
Open May 1 - Sept 30. Take "a walk back in time" on a scenic nature trail that follows the Carrot River to where the "Big Bert" crocodilian fossil was found inbedded in shale. The shale also exposes other marine-like fossils (fish, shark's teeth, plesiosaurs, turtles, etc) from 92 million years ago. Open daily. For further information contact Pasquia Regional Park 306-768-3239. Tours available upon request.

Birch Hills (1182) E4

Birch Hills Historical Society Museum, Former hospital building.
Phone: 306-749-2232 or 306-749-2961.
Email: birchhills.town@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.lights.com/birchhills
Open year-round. Agricultural, household, taxidermy, war veterans, arts and crafts, and hospital ward exhibits. Extensive collection of Saskatchewan local history books. Open Wed 2 - 4pm; other times by appointment by calling 306-749-2232 or 306-749-3309. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Burr E4

Flowers of Dellwood Creek, 3km E of Hwy 20 just S of Burr. Watch for highway craft sign.
Phone: 306-682-3462.
Open May 1 - Oct 31. Walk through the everlasting flower gardens. The floral gift shop displays a large variety of floral designs both traditional and original. Handmade paper. Handcast paper bowls. Cottonwood bark carvings (wood spirits). Garden tours. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 1pm, July and other times upon request. 10th Annual Open House Thanksgiving Weekend.

Canora (2396) H3

CN Station House Museum, Railway Ave and Main St on Hwy 5.
Phone: 1-800-667-7679 or 306-563-4591.
Email: stn.house.museum@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.canora.com
Open May 18 - Sept 6. The CaNoRa Station (named for the Canadian Northern Railway), built in 1904 is the oldest Class 3 station still operational in Saskatchewan. Museum features CN and pioneer artifacts, souvenirs, tourist information, and Churchill Tour Packages for seasonal viewing of whales/polar bears. Open daily 10am - 4pm. Donations accepted. Full wheelchair access.

Canada's Only Toy and Autograph Museum, 118 Main St, separate entrances.
Phone: 306-563-2031 or 306-563-4367.
Email: graham.noble@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Come on in and see the finest autograph collection around. From Bill Clinton to Laurel and Hardy we have all your favourites. Toy Museum features toys, dolls and teddy bears guaranteed to bring a smile to the faces of young and old alike. Open daily 10am - 4pm. If closed, please ring bell for assistance. Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 children. Full wheelchair access.

Country Treasures, Near Canora. New storefront location TBA.
Phone: 306-563-7265 or 306-563-5996.
Open year-round. Available for sale, a wide variety of antiques, coins, crafts and collectibles. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 6pm. Call to arrange viewing time.

The Antique People, 202 Norway Rd, right on Hwy 9, in Canora.
Phone: 306-563-6794.
Email: theantiquepeople@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Canadiana, folkart, antique and ethnic furniture, art, and collectibles housed in 1925 restored 2 storey house. Open daily 10am - 6pm, please phone ahead to confirm.

Canora Ukrainian Heritage Museum Inc., Located in the centre of Canora's business centre at 215 Main St.
Phone: 306-563-5585 or 306-563-5560.
Open year-round. The museum displays early pioneer artifacts of the area, books by renowned Ukrainian writers, Ukrainian regional costumes and embroideries. Aristocracy costumes of Ukraine are displayed. Workshops in traditional Ukrainian arts and crafts, culinary arts and festive events. Open Mon to Sat 2 - 5pm, winter 2 - 4pm. Group tours by arrangement. Full wheelchair access.

Ukrainian Orthodox Heritage Church, 710 Main St.
Phone: 306-563-5211 or 306-563-5482.
Open June 1 - Sept 13. Built in 1928 and subsequently restored. Typical Kievan architecture, including icons and stained glass. A municipal heritage property. Divine Liturgy on All Saints Day, June 30. Open June 30; other times by appointment. Contact list at Tourist Information Centre. Free admission.

Ukrainian Welcome Statue/Tourist Information Centre, Hwy 9, S side of Canora.
Phone: 306-563-5753.
Open year-round. Canora's welcome statue, the 7.6m "Lesia" dressed in Slavic costume, represents the Ukrainian tradition. Constructed by Nicholas and Orest Lewchuk of Canora. Onsite tourist booth has tourist information, maps, souvenirs and Ukrainian items including the popular decorated eggs. Tourist booth open June 1 to Sept 1. Rest area with shelter and picnic table.

Carrot River (1262) G5

Weyerhaeuser, 1.6km E of Carrot River on Birch Rd.
Phone: 306-768-2775.
Open year-round. Tour of the Carrot River sawmill/planer mill division of Weyerhaeuser. Children under 12 years not permitted on tour. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 4pm. Please call ahead.

Churchbridge (885) 12

"Junction Relics" Antique Shop, Hwy 16.
Phone: 306-896-2701.
Email: jrelics@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/jrelics
Open April 1 - Oct 30. Wide range of antiques and collectibles including furniture, china, glass, sports cards, coins and other nostalgia. Open summer hours: 8:30am - 5:30pm; reduced hours during remainder of season. Also open by appointment.

Canada 125 Commemorative Coin Replica, On Yellowhead Hwy 16 at Churchbridge.
Phone: 306-896-2240. Six foot copy of the Royal Canadian Mint's 1 dollar coin commemorating Canada's 125th birthday, designed by local artist Rita Swanson. Tourist booth onsite open June to Aug. Features souvenirs, potash mining display, local art and craft industry information.

Main Street Murals, Main St.
Phone: 306-896-2240.
Email: churchbridge@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: hmtnet.com/churchbridge
Open year-round. Four outdoor historical murals depicting early pioneer days. Continuous project, adding new murals each year.

Shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows, 1km S of Cudworth, off Hwy 2.

Phone: 306-256-3902.

Open year-round. Stations of the Cross in stone surrounding a chapel built in 1946.

Annual pilgrimage is held every year, 10 weeks after Easter. Very quiet, peaceful hilltop site overlooking miles of farmland. Open continuously. Donations accepted.

Duck Mountain Provincial Park I3

A 26,200 hectare natural environment park 25 km east of Kamsack on the Manitoba border.

Phone: 306-542-5500.

Open year-round. Surrounds beautiful Madge Lake and rises some 240 metres above the surrounding land. Aspen forests provide excellent wildlife habitat.

Attractions include camping, golf course, miniature golf, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, interpretive programs, fishing and beach. Year-round resort accommodation, phone 306-542-3466.

Foam Lake (1319)

G3

Foam Lake Heritage Marsh, Several access points. Major access, Hwy 310, 11km N of Foam Lake, 3km W to Foam Lake wildlife viewing area.

Phone: 306-272-3538.

Email: c_deschamps@ducks.ca

Open year-round. 4000 acres of wetlands, established 1985 by several cooperating organizations. Surrounded by extensive uplands. Excellent waterfowl viewing.

Good (dry weather) access. Follow marked auto trail, foot access thereafter. Viewing tower N side of marsh. Picnic tables. Open continuously. Free admission.

Foam Lake Museum Association,

Museum at 113 Bray Ave W. Douglas Vintage House on Hwy 16 behind tourism booth.

Phone: 306-272-4292 or 306-272-3360.

Open June 1 - Sept 2. Local history displays and pioneer artifacts. Clay oven for bread baking located at the Douglas Vintage House. Enjoy fresh-baked bread and homemade jams at this location every 3rd Wed 2 - 4pm during June, July and Aug. Museum open Wed and Thur 9am - 5pm; remainder of year open upon request. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Limited wheelchair access.

Fosston (83)

G4

Ponass Lake Heritage Marsh, Major access 5km N of Fosston on Hwy 35, 9.5km W to main entrance.

Phone: 306-338-3677.

Email: c_deschamps@ducks.ca

Open year-round. 7400 acres of wetlands preserved by several cooperating organizations. First heritage marsh dedicated in Saskatchewan. Cairn and interpretive plaque at S end. Excellent waterfowl and wildlife viewing. Open continuously. Free admission.

Good Spirit Lake Provincial Park H3

A 1,950 hectare recreation park 50 km northwest of Yorkton via Hwys 9 and 229.

Phone: 306-792-4750.

Open year-round. Sandy beaches, ecologically fragile sand dunes, excellent swimming in a warm, shallow lake. Other attractions include fishing, tennis courts, miniature golf, children's playgrounds, canoe and paddleboat rentals, beach volleyball courts, and interpretive programs.

Year-round resort accommodation adjacent to park, phone 306-792-4615.

Greenwater Lake Provincial Park G4

A 20,700 hectare natural environment park on Hwy 38 north of Kelvington.

Phone: 306-278-3515.

Open year-round. Located in the scenic Porcupine Forest with spruce and silver aspen. Attractions include fishing, tennis courts, golf, interpretive programs, beach, marina and boat rentals plus snowmobiling and cross-country skiing in winter. Deluxe log cabins available for rent year-round, phone 306-278-3516.

Hudson Bay (2260)

H4

Originally Hudson Bay was called "Etomami", an Indian word meaning "three rivers join together." A departure town for the train running to Churchill, Manitoba on Hudson Bay.

Al Mazur Memorial Heritage Park,

Junction of Hwys 9 N and 3 W.

Phone: 306-865-2180 or 306-865-2555.

Email: 1910@heritage.sk.sympatico.ca

Open May 15 - Sept 15. This theme park is a re-creation of Hudson Bay circa 1909.

General store, 2 churches, pioneer homestead, barn and clay oven. Antique tractor collection, dating to 1927. Local handicrafts. Tea house with collection of over 1000 cups and saucers. Tourist information available. Open daily 9am - 5pm. Tea service daily 1 - 4pm.

\$3 adults, \$1.50 children and seniors. Bus tours \$1.50/person. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museum Association member. Limited wheelchair access.

Hudson Bay Museum, Churchill St.

Phone: 306-865-2476.

Open year-round. Replica of pioneer home and drugstore, ethnic artifacts, machinery room, period classroom, local

art. Items are displayed in the first school in Hudson Bay, now a designated heritage site. Murals depict historic and natural scenes of Hudson Bay and area.

Open Victoria Day weekend to Labour Day weekend, daily 10am - 6pm; remainder of year open upon request. Admission by donation. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Weyerhaeuser, Hwy 9, S of Hudson Bay. Hwy 9 S, Airport Rd.

Phone: 306-865-1775 or 306-865-1700.

Email: iona.dinkley@weyerhaeuser.com

Open year-round. Tours of Weyerhaeuser forestry operations in Hudson Bay. Open 8am - 4:30pm, please phone ahead. Limited wheelchair access.

Humboldt (5572)

E4

Saskatchewan's newest city is centrally located in the province, on the old Carlton Trail, at Hwys 5 and 20, halfway between Fort Edmonton and Selkirk, Manitoba. The name originated from a German author, Baron Friedrich Heinrich Alexander von Humboldt. The city reflects its German heritage through its festivals, architecture and folk art.

Humboldt's history is best learned at the Willkommen Centre and the Humboldt and District Museum and Gallery, both located downtown. Among many hosted in this city, major events include the annual Polkafest the last July weekend and the annual Sommerfest the first August weekend. Other attractions include the Humboldt murals, the Humboldt Aquatic Centre, and the 18-hole Humboldt Golf Course.

Nearby, visitors will enjoy the magnificent art work of Berthold Imhoff at St. Peter's Cathedral in Muenster and the Assumption Church at Marysburg, as well as the beauty of Waldsea Lake Regional Park, and the nature walk at the Kloppenburg Wildlife Refuge.

Humboldt invites you to experience "a little bit of Germany in the heart of the prairies"!

For more information on the City of Humboldt, contact **Humboldt Tourism**, Box 1598, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, S0K 2A0.

Phone toll-free: 1-877-277-6748,

Email: humboldt.tourism@sk.sympatico.ca, or visit the website at www.HumboldtTourism.com.

Humboldt Historic Murals, Downtown Humboldt.

Phone: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-3444.

Open year-round. Humboldt's local history celebrated through 7 wall murals and a bronze bust of Alexander von Humboldt. Also 11 buildings throughout Humboldt constructed in the German half-timber style. For details, enquire at

Willkommen Centre or Visitor Information Centre in Heritage Park, Hwy 5 E.

Humboldt and District Museum and Gallery, Corner Main St and 6th Ave. Phone: 306-682-5226 or 306-682-1421. Email: hblt.museum@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Housed in a beautiful 1912 post office building, the museum boasts 3 floors of exciting exhibits including a replica of the original Humboldt Telegraph Station of 1878. Visit our gift shop, Sports Hall of Fame, and let the children explore with our free Children's Fun Booklet. Open July and Aug, Tues to Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; remainder of the year Tues to Sat 1 - 5pm or by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museums Association member. Limited wheelchair access.

Willkommen Centre, 601 Main St, downtown. Phone: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-3444. Open May 19 - Aug 24. Willkommen Centre introduces visitors to Humboldt's German theme development. Learn about St. Peter's Colony and understand the influence of the German Nuns. Learn about the German American Land Company. Visit the gift shop. Open May to Aug, Wed to Sat 10am - 5pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; other times call for appointment. Donations accepted.

Humboldt Collegiate Institute 90 Year Reunion, June 28 - 30. Toll Free: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-3444.

Humboldt Summer Sizzler - The Little City Fair, July 12 - 14. Humboldt Uniplex Grounds. Take in the Humboldt Broncos Carnival (West Coast Amusements rides), parade, Sommerfest Bier tent, exhibits, pancake breakfast, horse show, heavy horse pull, cabaret, lawn mower races, quad pulls, and much more. Toll Free: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-2597. Email: tourism@cityofhumboldt.ca Website: www.humboldttourism.com

Humboldt Polkafest, July 27 - 28. Toll Free: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-3444.

Humboldt Oktoberfest, Oct 19. Jubilee Hall, Humboldt Uniplex. Don't miss Humboldt's 7th annual Oktoberfest celebration on Oct 19th with Bier Barrel races, German entertainment, Bier from a keg, door prizes, food and dancing. Take in the annual Accordionfest. Full wheelchair access. Toll Free: 1-877-277-6748 or 306-682-1255. Email: tourism@cityofhumboldt.ca Website: www.humboldttourism.com

Kamsack (2046) I3

Kamsack and District Museum, Close to Centennial Park and golf course. Phone: 306-542-4415. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Concentrates on history of Kamsack and area with strong multicultural flavour. Six rooms furnished circa 1920. Original Kamsack Power Plant. Generator, pioneer artifacts and machinery. Open daily 1 - 5pm, other times by appointment. \$2 adults. Children accompanied by adults free. School and group tours can be arranged. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Kelliher (383) G3

Kelliher and District Museum, 2nd Ave. Phone: 306-675-2183. Email: goleksyn@sk.sympatico.ca Open June 1 - Sept 1. Two storey brick building formerly Goddard's Dry Goods. Displays include local artifacts, items owned by Dr. Middleton, living quarters circa 1925, shop of tools and mechanical devices. Open Sun 2 - 4:30pm, other times by appointment. Donations accepted.

Kelvington (1086) G4

Kelvington Heritage Society, On Hwy 38, next to railroad tracks in Kelvington. Phone: 306-327-5149 or 306-327-5366. Open June 30 - Aug 31. Restored CN building, Tourist Information Centre, craft shop and art gallery. Open daily 1 - 8pm. Please phone to confirm season dates and hours of operation. Limited wheelchair access.

Kinistino (733) E4

Kinistino and District Pioneer Museum, 510 Main St. Phone: 306-864-2251 or 306-864-2461. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Museum houses artifacts of the fur trade on the Saskatchewan River and pioneer times in this, the oldest purely agricultural settlement in Saskatchewan. Open Mon to Thur 2 - 8pm, Fri to Sun 12 noon - 8pm; other times by appointment. Please phone to confirm hours. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Langenburg (1172) I2

Tourism Saskatchewan Visitor Reception Centre, Hwy 16 E in Langenburg. Just W of MB/SK border. Phone: 306-743-5300 or 306-787-2473. Open May 16 - Sept 2, subject to change.

Major Visitor Reception Centre for westbound traffic on Trans-Canada Hwy 16. Tourist information, travel counselling and reservation services, Saskatchewan souvenir sales, picnic tables on grounds. Open 10 - 12 hours daily in summer. Full wheelchair access.

Lanigan (1437) E3

Lanigan and District Heritage Centre, Corner of Main St and Hwy 16. Phone: 306-365-4230 or 306-365-2569. Email: lanigan.dist.heritage@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.3.sk.sympatico.ca/ldha Open year-round. Old CPR station museum (heritage site) containing displays such as a CPR dispatch office, potash display, history room, artifacts of early settlers, Carlton Trail Route, district information caboose, crafts, arts. Open Thur 2 - 4pm; May 27 to June 30, Mon to Fri 9am - 6pm, Sat and Sun 9am - 5pm; July 1 to Sept 2, Mon to Fri 8am - 6pm, Sat, Sun and statutory holidays 9am - 5pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

LeRoy (445) F4

LeRoy and District Heritage Museum, 117 - 1st Ave NE, formerly the Co-op store. Phone: 306-286-3464 or 306-286-3288. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Artifacts from LeRoy and district. School room, general store, church, medical display, kitchen, pioneer home, veterans' uniforms, farm machinery display. Features a miniature replica of control tower situated at 5 Bombing and Gunnery School at Dafoe airport during WW II. Open daily 10am - 5pm, or by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Annual pancake breakfast last Sat in Aug.

Manitou Beach (15) E3

Manitou Beach has long been a popular vacation spot, thanks to the supposed curative properties of briny Little Manitou Lake. This "Lake of Healing Waters", as it was known by early Plains Indians, contains mineral water three times saltier than ocean water and so dense anyone can float on it feet up.

Back in the '30s and '40s Manitou Beach attracted thousands of visitors from across western Canada who were eager to test those healing waters. Tourists are once again returning in record numbers to the resort. The main reason is Manitou Springs Resort, a hotel/spa complex which has become one of the province's major visitor attractions and which has

led to other tourism developments in the village. Tourist services are also available in the nearby town of Watrous.

Danceland, Manitou Beach.

Phone: 1-800-267-5037 or 306-946-2743.

Email: danceland@sk.sympatico.ca

Website:

www.watrous-sask.com/dance.htm

Open year-round. The home of the world famous dance floor built on horse hair. Restaurant, fully licenced, non-smoking, ice cream parlour, gospel show Sun, dances Fri and Sat night in summer. Entertainment and buffets as per schedule. Open summer, Mon to Fri daylight hours, later on dance nights; call in advance for winter hours. Full wheelchair access.

Manitou Mineral Bath and Spa, Lake

Ave E at Manitou Beach. 6km N of Watrous on Little Manitou Lake.

Phone: 306-946-4174.

Email: f.murray@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.manitoumineralbath.com

Open year-round. Therapeutic mineral water jet tubs - single, double, four and six person. Clean mineral water with each use, private tubrooms with change and shower area. Massage, mud and salt therapy. "Soothing the mind, body and soul." Open daily 10am - 10pm. Call or write for price list.

Limited wheelchair access.

Manitou Springs Mineral Spa,

MacLachlan Ave, across from Little Manitou Lake. 6km N of Watrous.

Phone: 1-800-667-7672 or 306-946-2233.

Email: manitousprings@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.manitouspringsspa.sk.ca

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Meacham (110)

E4

The Hand Wave, 3rd Ave N.

Phone: 306-376-2221.

Email: cfjj@sk.sympatico.ca

Website:

www3.sk.sympatico.ca/handwave

Open year-round. This shop features Saskatchewan craftspeople, many nationally recognized. Mediums include pottery, weaving, woodwork, jewellery, soft sculpture, straw work, stationery,

stained/fused glass, silk painting, batik and others. The Hand Wave Gallery features monthly theme exhibits. Open June 1 to Sept 30, 11am - 6pm; Oct 1 to May 31, 1 - 6pm by appointment. Closed Tues and Wed. Gallery exhibitions June 1 - Dec 31.

Dancing Sky Theatre, 201 Queen St.

Phone: 306-376-4445.

Email:

dancingskytheatre@sk.sympatico.ca

Saskatchewan's only professional, producing, rural theatre produces 3 dinner and theatre shows a year. Harvest Hall, Dancing Sky Theatre's cafe and shop is open during the summer season (reservations required) plays run Sept to May. Ticket prices upon request. Box office open Tues to Sun 10am - 5 p.m. Group catering.

Melfort (5970)

F4

Melfort is surrounded by the famous black loam of the Carrot River Valley. Agriculture has been Melfort's number one industry since the first settlement days in 1903. Melfort bills itself as the City of Northern Lights for the spectacle of Aurora Borealis in the night skies for much of the year. The Northern Lights Palace offers spectacles of a different sort. With its multi-purpose arena, indoor wave pool and waterslide, the complex is quickly becoming a popular recreation area and the focal point for the community.

City residents are also proud of the Melfort and District Regional Park, with its challenging 18-hole grass green course, exceptional ball diamonds (a legacy of the 1988 Saskatchewan Summer Games) and nationally accredited water-ski site. A short drive from the city are scenic areas along the Saskatchewan River, Codette Lake, and Wapiti Regional Park with its excellent fishing, downhill ski area and cross-country ski trails.

Other attractions include the agriculture research station, the Melfort & District Museum and The Gallery, which features local and Saskatchewan touring art exhibits. Popular Melfort celebrations are Back to the '50s in mid-June, Hand-made Treasures and the Mel-Bex Awards.

For more information on the city, contact the Melfort and District Chamber of Commerce, Box 2002, Melfort, Saskatchewan, S0E 1A0.

Phone 306-752-4636,

Email: melfortchamber@sk.sympatico.ca, or stop by the tourist centre at the junction of Hwys 3 and 6.

Market Place, 101 Central St.

Phone: 306-752-4814.

Open year-round. Second hand and antique shop including clocks, lamps and furniture. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm or phone for appointment. Limited wheelchair access.

Melfort & District Museum,

401 Melfort St W, SW side of town.

Phone: 306-752-5870.

Email: melfort.museum@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: <http://collections.lc.gc.ca/melfort>

Open May 18 - Aug 31. Powerhouse contains artifacts from Melfort/district early days. Also onsite, a one room country school, replica log house, blacksmith shop, barber shop, post office, real estate office, general store, doctor's office, dentist office and country church. Large agricultural display. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 4pm. \$2 adults, \$1 students 11 - 18 yrs, children free when accompanied by an adult, \$6 family, subject to change. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Melfort Research Farm,

3km S of Melfort on Hwy 6.

Phone: 306-752-2776.

Open year-round. Established in 1935, serves farmers of the northern prairies. The research station develops and transfers to farmers environmentally and economically sustainable crop production techniques. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 4:30pm. Tours available at annual open house held in mid-July. Guided tours arranged on request. Free admission.

Northern Lights Palace,

110 McLeod Ave W.

Phone: 306-752-4636 or 306-752-7200.

Open year-round. Features a multi-purpose arena with seating for 1800, or a concert capacity of 3400; a 5 lane, 25m pool, whirlpool, sauna, beach area, wave pool, suntan area, spray splash pool, 150 ft waterslide, wet and dry cafe. Open July and Aug, Mon to Sat 2 - 5pm and 7 - 9pm, Sun 1 - 6pm. Phone: 306-752-2177 for recording of swimming/skating times and hours for the months of Sept to June. Pool rates: \$3.25 adults, \$2.75 seniors and youths 13 - 18 years, \$2 children 6 - 12 years, 5 years and under free. \$8.75 family. Public skating free. Full wheelchair access.

The Gallery, Northeast Leisure Centre.

Phone: 306-752-2691.

Open Sept 1 - June 30. Features Saskatchewan touring and local art exhibits. Sponsored by the Melfort Arts Council. Open Thur to Sat. Contact Melfort Tourist Centre for times and exhibits. Tours available. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Back to the '50s,

June 14. 306-752-4636.

Handmade Treasures and Northern Lights Showcase,

Oct 1 - 31. 306-752-4636.

Melville (4650) H2

Saskatchewan's smallest city, Melville, is an agriculture service centre with a strong railway history. It is named after Charles Melville Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, who perished in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. The city is on Canadian National's east-west and north-south lines and the railroad is still one of Melville's major employers.

Tourist attractions include the Melville Heritage Museum. The city is also proud of its 18-hole golf course and Agri-Park, where the summer fair and rodeo are held.

Excursions from Melville will lead you south to beautiful Crooked Lake Provincial Park in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site and Ochapowace Mountain (downhill skiing) are also within easy driving distance.

For more details on city attractions, events and facilities, contact the **Melville Tourism and Convention Board, Box 429, Melville, Saskatchewan, S0A 2P0. Phone 306-728-4177** or stop at the tourist information booth (railway caboose) off Hwy 10 on Queen Street (June - August).

Melville Heritage Museum, 1.3km N of Hwy 10 overpass. Phone: 306-728-2370 or 306-728-2070. Open May 14 - Oct 14. The first Lutheran Academy and first seniors' home in Saskatchewan. Declared a heritage site in 1981. Features chapel, large library of German-language volumes, music room, over 100 framed original photos depicting Melville's first quarter century, Military and Grand Trunk/CNR exhibits. Open Tues to Sun 10am - 4pm, by appointment during winter. Donations accepted. Gift shop on site. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Melville Railway Museum, Melville Regional Park. Phone: 306-728-4177. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features a CN steam engine, Grand Trunk Pacific flat car, CN old style caboose. The Grand Trunk Pacific station, built in 1913, was relocated in 1977 and is presently being restored. Open daily 1 - 5pm, and by appointment. Free admission. Regional park entry fee may apply.

Muenster (455) E4

St. Peter's Cathedral, Off Hwy 5, 0.8km NE of Muenster. Watch for the twin towers. Phone: 306-682-1777. Open March 1 - Dec 31. Ornate cathedral dating from 1910. Features paintings by Berthold Imhoff, German born artist from St. Walburg, SK. 80 lifesize figures,

portraits of saints and religious scenes grace interior. Open daily 9am - 9pm (summer), 9am - sundown (winter). Closed Jan and Feb. Free admission. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Naicam (875) F4

Naicam Museum, 210 - 3rd Ave. Phone: 306-874-2960 or 306-874-2280. Open June 30 - Aug 31. Housed in an old brick school house, museum features artifacts and antiques from the area. Also included is a display of artifacts from Zululand, South Africa. Open Sat, Sun and holiday Mon 9am - 6pm (summer only), other times upon request. \$2 adults. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Nipawin (5024) G5

Known as the "northern pike capital of the world" because of nearby Tobin Lake and surrounding fish country. The town is home to a major walleye fishing competition.

Hydroelectric Dam Vista View Point Pavilion, 5km S of Nipawin on Hwy 35. Phone: 306-862-5252. Viewpoint of the hydroelectric complex, including Nipawin Hydroelectric Station and Codette Reservoir. Open daily during summer months. For information about the E.B. Campbell Power Station contact 306-862-3808. Full wheelchair access.

Nipawin and District Living Forestry Museum, Hwy 35. Phone: 306-862-9299 or 306-862-3912. Open May 1 - Aug 31. 14 acre museum site by the river. Old school house, CPR station, Anglican church, farm house. Steam-powered mill operation produces lumber, shingles, lathe work. Antique display room. Clay oven bread-baking demonstrations July 1 during Canada Day Celebrations. Open daily 1 - 5:30pm; by appointment during off-season. \$2 person, children 12 and under free. July 1. Limited wheelchair access.

Nipawin Great Northern Pike Festival, June 9 - Oct 4. Tobin and Codette Lakes. 33rd Annual Nipawin Pike Festival on Tobin and Codette Lakes. Fishermen try their luck at catching and releasing over \$60,000 in tagged fish. The festival kicks off with a Provincial Media Day June 2 and 3, when all fish are caught and tagged. Full wheelchair access. Toll Free: 1-877-647-2946 or 306-862-9866. Email: tourism@nipawin.com Website: www.nipawin.com

Nipawin Vanity Cup Walleye Tournament, Sept 28 - 29. At Nipawin on Tobin Lake. Largest money walleye tournament in Canada. Sponsored by

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Nokomis (475) F3

Nokomis District Museum & Heritage Co-op, 3rd Ave and Hwy 20. Phone: 306-528-4801 or 306-528-2979. Open June 1 - Sept 3. "Junction City 1907" contains an old-time store, early church, school room, post office, communications room, garage with a 1930 Chev, hardware store, hospital room and equipment, dentistry, hair parlour, newspaper office, history room, wildlife room, craft room, kitchen, etc. Open daily 10am - 5pm, other times upon request. Museum day 4th Mon in June. \$2 adults, \$5 family. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Norquay (590) H3

Whistle Stop Restaurant, Corner Railway and Main. Phone: 306-594-2003. Open year-round. 85 year-old former CN station building with original decor. Licenced family dining room. All homemade meals, catering services. Sun smorgs May to Nov. Open Mon to Sat 7am - 9pm, Sun 9am - 9pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Pelly (358) I3

Fort Livingstone, 4.8km N and 1.6km W and N of Pelly. Site marked by cairn. Phone: 306-595-4743 or 306-595-2030. Open July 1 - Aug 31. Established in 1874 as a North West Mounted Police post. The first session of the North West Territorial Council was held here in March, 1877. Museum Day May 27 includes local craft display, rides in a 1926 model T and lunch. Open continuously to public during summer months. Free admission.

Fort Pelly, 10km S and 2.4km W of Pelly. Second site: on hillside 0.4km SE of first site. Phone: 306-595-4743 or 306-595-2030. Open July 1 - Aug 31. The fort became the headquarters for the Swan River district including most of the area S of the Saskatchewan River and W of Fort Ellice. A second fort built nearby served as a store and trading post into the 20th century. Markers at both sites. Open continuously to public during summer months. Free admission.

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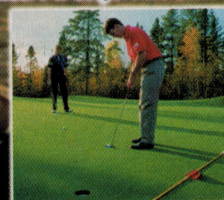
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Fort Pelly Livingstone Museum, 1st Ave S.
Phone: 306-595-4743 or 306-595-2056.
Open May 13 - Sept 2. Features Indian artifacts, scaled down models of Fort Pelly and Fort Livingstone and numerous articles from pioneers. Open Thur to Mon 11am - 4pm, and upon request. \$1 adults, \$.50 school children, preschoolers free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Porcupine Hills 14

Woody River Recreation Site, Located 95km southeast of Hudson Bay on Hwy 980, this site is open from late May to early September. Five lakes featuring pike, perch and walleye angling, with camping, boat launches (in place until early October) and filleting stations. Call 306-278-3515.

Porcupine Plain (988) G4

Porcupine Plain and District Museum, Old hospital building.
Phone: 306-278-2317 or 306-278-2794.
Open July 1 - Aug 31. Features historic displays, pioneer cabin, country school, lace display, small church and special events. Open Tues and Thur 12 noon - 5pm, Sun 2 - 5pm; other times by appointment. \$5 family, \$2 adults, \$1 seniors, children under 12 free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Prairie River (26) H4

Prairie River Museum, CN station.
Phone: 306-889-4248 or 306-889-4220.
Open May 1 - Oct 31. A municipal heritage site used as a community centre and museum. Houses pioneer items, native artifacts, items from the privately owned Shaw Railroad and the logging industry. Open May to Oct, daily 11am - 5pm; Nov to April by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Preeceville (1236) H3

Country Lane Florist Plus, 20 Main St N.
Phone: 306-547-2272.
Open year-round. Unique crafts and gifts, floral shop, quilting fabric and supplies. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm. Closed Sun. Limited wheelchair access.

The Red Willow Tea Room and Gift Shop, 0.8km N of Preeceville on Hwy 9. On Annie Laurie Lake.
Phone: 306-547-3325 or 306-547-2736.
Email: pat.sal@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 4 - Sept 30. Local handmade arts and crafts including woodwork, lace,

ceramics, paintings. Tea room serves desserts. Open May and Sept, Sun only 10am - 5pm; June to Aug 31, Thur to Sat 1 - 5pm, Sun 10am - 5pm.
Full wheelchair access.

Punnichy (278) F3

Dr Ernest Luthi Heritage Home, Railway Ave.
Phone: 306-835-2060 or 306-835-2013.
Open July 1 - Sept 2. The extensive work of local artist displayed in Dr. Luthi's original home. Open Wed and Fri 2 - 4pm, off-season and other times by appointment. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Quinton (86) F3

Wally's Antiques, Main St.
Phone: 306-835-2564.
Open year-round. Antiques for sale and viewing. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 10pm. Free admission.

Rama (115) G3

Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, Hwy 5, beside St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church.
Phone: 306-593-6028.
Open May 1 - Oct 1. Grotto completed in 1941, styled after the grotto at Lourdes, France. Miniature church, rectory, St. Anthony Parish Hall and stations of the Cross onsite. Open daylight hours. Free admission, donations accepted. Annual pilgrimage mid-Aug.

Raymore (706) F3

Raymore Pioneer Museum Inc, 1st Ave across from post office.
Phone: 306-746-2180 or 306-746-5707.
Open year-round. Features local history, native and pioneer artifacts. Open June to Oct, Tues and Thur 2 - 4pm; off-season, upon request. Call in advance for group bookings year-round. Free admission. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Rose Valley (452) G4

Lea's Corner Crafts, 337 Center St.
Phone: 306-322-5890 or 306-322-5889.
Email: ll.bjeland@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. Largest craft store between Yorkton and Prince Albert. Wide selection of Saskatchewan-made crafts, craft supplies and classes available. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 6pm. Closed Sun. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Rose Valley and District Heritage Museum, 116 Centre St.
Phone: 306-322-2034 or 306-322-4642.
Open July 1 - Sept 1. Artifacts include household articles, tools and furniture of the area's early settlers. Vintage farm machinery and other equipment. Open Tues to Sat 2 - 4pm, or by special arrangement. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

The Consignment Centre, 312 Centre St.
Phone: 306-322-2020.
Open year-round. A variety of hand-made Saskatchewan crafts, such as tables, chairs and shelves. An assortment of antiques including books, glassware and pottery. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Saltcoats (592) H3

Saltcoats Museum, 105 Allan Ave.
Phone: 306-744-2206 or 306-744-2977.
Open May 20 - Sept 2. Museum portrays history of Saltcoats and district. Housed in old Presbyterian church. Open Tues 2 - 4pm; July and Aug, Mon and Fri 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm, Wed 2 - 4pm; other times by appointment. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Semans (273) F3

Semans and District Museum, Main St.
Phone: 306-524-2223.
Open June 10 - Sept 3. Artifacts from Semans and district, early farm photos. Former Anglican Church with original furnishings now houses a collection of uniforms and reading material. Special events for school classes. Open Tues, Thur, Sun 1:30 - 4pm; other times upon request. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Simpson (208) E3

Last Mountain Lake National Wildlife Area, N end of Last Mountain Lake. Access via grid roads off Hwy 2 at Simpson, or 10km W of Nokomis via Hwy 15, or 12km N of Govan via Hwy 20. Watch for signs.
Phone: 306-836-2022 or 306-836-4461.
Open May 1 - Oct 31. Home of the oldest bird sanctuary in North America, featuring great birding in mid-May and fall staging during Sept and Oct. Over 260 bird species migrate through the area including the whooping crane. Facilities include wildlife area headquarters (administration) and a self-guided interpretive program including

information kiosk, auto driving tour, 2 walking trails, observation tower. Open daily during daylight hours. Office hours weekdays 8am - 4pm; restricted access during off-season; contact 306-836-2022. Free admission, subject to change. Designated RAMSAR site. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Simpson Museum, Main St in the old municipal office.
Phone: 306-836-2020 or 306-836-2085.
Open May 1 - Oct 1. Housed in a municipal heritage building. The museum highlights the history of Simpson and area. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm; other times by arrangement with RM office located across the street or by phoning in advance. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

St. Brieux (556) F4

St. Brieux Museum, 300 Barbier Dr.
Phone: 306-275-2229 or 306-275-2257.
Open June 1 - Aug 31. Artifacts of early settlers. History of French and Hungarian settlers, as well as area parishes. The building is a former Roman Catholic Rectory. Groups welcome.
Open daily 10am - 4pm, other times upon request. Museum volunteers conduct tours year-round by prior arrangement only. Donations accepted. Nominal individual charge for tours. English or French service. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Star City (551) F4

Star City Heritage Museum, Corner of 5th St and 3rd Ave.
Phone: 306-863-2309 or 306-863-2281.
Open June 5 - Sept 18. Pioneer machinery, farm tools, household furnishings, clothing, pictures, early telephone switchboards, gramophone, lamps, radios, etc. The building is a former United Church. Open June to Sept, 1st and 3rd Wed 2 - 4pm; year-round by appointment for viewing or research requests. \$.50 adults, \$.25 students, \$5 group. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Sturgis (721) H3

Made For You (Arts and Crafts), 101 Main St.
Phone: 306-548-5599.
Open year-round. 90% Saskatchewan-made handcrafts including woodworking, wheat weaving, crochet, sewing notions, giftware, children's toys, greeting cards, country folk painting, local newspapers, candles, scrapbook supplies, speciality teas, bath products and Bernie Brown prints. Open Jan to May, Mon to Sat

10am - 6pm; remainder of year, Mon to Sat 9am - 6pm.

Sturgis Station House Museum, 306 Railway Ave SE.
Phone: 306-548-5565 or 306-548-2108.
Open June 1 - Aug 31. Artifacts from Sturgis and area housed in the former CNR station building (circa 1900). Open daily 1 - 8pm; also open by appointment. \$2 - \$3. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Limited wheelchair access.

Theodore (437) H3

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Tisdale (3506) F4

Doghide River Trail, Within town limits.
Phone: 306-873-2154.
Email: dwight@townoftisdale.com
Website: www.townoftisdale.com
Open year-round. Walking/cycling/skiing trails along the Doghide River within the Town of Tisdale. The trail features a natural wetland with trout pond, observation deck and boardwalk, and a beautiful wooden gazebo that overlooks a bend in the river.

Greville Jones Wildlife Sanctuary, 6.4km SW of Tisdale.
Phone: 306-873-5836.
Open year-round. Self-guided nature trails. Bird and waterfowl observation site. Self-guided tour brochures available at Tisdale Tourist Booth. Received the Doug Clarke Memorial Award summer of 1999, presented by the Canadian Wildlife Federation for the top conservation project in Canada. Gates open continuously, tour guides available May to Sept. \$3 for self-guided tour brochure. Refund available upon return.

Tisdale and District Museum, Hwy 3 W.
Phone: 306-873-4999.

Email: jm@canada.com
Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/tisdale
Open May 18 - Sept 2. Features a Heritage Centre, Station and Doghide Village. The Doghide Village includes an old firehall, CPR building, log barn and milk house, and a church. The Station houses a permanent display on bee farming in the area. Open daily 9am - 12 noon, 1 - 5pm. \$2/person,

\$5/family. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Veregin (114) H3

National Doukhobour Heritage Village, S side of railway tracks, off Hwy 5. Confectionery, gift shop and family picnic area onsite.
Phone: 306-542-4441 or 306-542-4370.
Open year-round. Eleven building complex - early homes reveal lifestyle and habits of pioneer Doukhobours. Included are brick oven, bath house and prayer home, museum and administration building, barns, blacksmith shop and agricultural equipment. Open mid-May to mid-Sept, daily 10am - 6pm; mid-Sept to mid-May by prior booking only. \$3 adults, \$1.50 students, \$.50 children under 16, preschoolers free. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Wadena (1437) G3

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan has an office in Wadena, and is working on a 15-year project to aid in the recovery of waterfowl populations across the continent. For details phone Ducks Unlimited at 306-338-3677.

Corner House Crafts and Flowers, 134 - 1st St NW.
Phone: 306-338-2200 or 306-332-4728.
Open year-round. Homemade crafts. Tea room with home baked desserts. Fresh flowers. Open Tues to Sat 10am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Wadena & District Museum, S of Wadena along Hwy 35.
Phone: 306-338-3454 or 306-338-2145.
Email: wadena.museum@sk.sympatico.ca
Open May 25 - Sept 1. Features Brice farmstead including residence dating back to 1914, refurbished CN Station (1904), rural school (1907), CNR caboose, motorized hand car, flat car (1904) on track, artifacts and agricultural equipment depicting early pioneer days. Open Tues to Fri 9am - 5pm. Sat and Sun 2 - 5pm. Closed Mon. Donations appreciated. Annual borsch luncheon third Sun in Sept. Vintage machinery/vehicle demonstrations second Sun in July. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Canadian Museum Association member. Limited wheelchair access.

Wadena Mural Images, Main St.
Phone: 1-888-338-2145 or 306-338-2145.
Email: toffice@wsd.inet.wadena.sk.ca
Website: <http://wsd.inet.wadena.sk.ca/wadena/>
Several large murals painted by local artists adorn main street businesses. Murals depict shorebirds and waterfowl, local history, and pioneer farming operations. Open continuously.



The Water

Fed by underground springs, the shallow saline lake lies deep in a glacial carved valley. The lake is 91% pure water, but has a specific gravity 10% higher than regular water due to a higher concentration of dissolved salts and minerals. The added density greatly enhances buoyancy and makes it impossible for people to sink, even when motionless. Unless you leave the earth's atmosphere, this is one of the few places in the world where you can experience the sensation of weightlessness.

The minerals in the water are therapeutic in a variety of ways. Dependent upon mineral deficiencies, the body draws minerals right through the skin itself. Conversely, the water draws minerals within the body to the surface of the skin. This, in combination with weightlessness and a heated spa/bath experience, works at relieving pressure from muscles and joints, cleansing and healing the skin, and at relieving stress in a holistic way that heals the body. This is why mineral spas are such an important part of European health care as both preventative medicine and treatment.

Danceland 2001

Come dance the night away at one of Saskatchewan's beloved landmarks, famous for its dance floor built on horse hair.

Danceland is a year-round facility and available for rent but also hosts many in-house functions.

1-800-267-5037 or (306) 946-2743

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E-mail: danceland@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: <http://watrous-sask.com/dance.htm>



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For Tourism Information: Toll Free: 1-866-756-6



Manitou Springs HOTEL & MINERAL SPA

Manitou Springs Mineral Spa is a world-famous indoor heated Mineral Spa known for its relaxing and rejuvenating qualities. The water has a high salt and mineral content making it very buoyant. So lay back and float: it's impossible to sink. Massage therapy, reflexology, esthetic services, and aqua-fitness are also available (Open 7 days a week). The spa is joined to the hotel by a mini-mall which includes a fitness centre.



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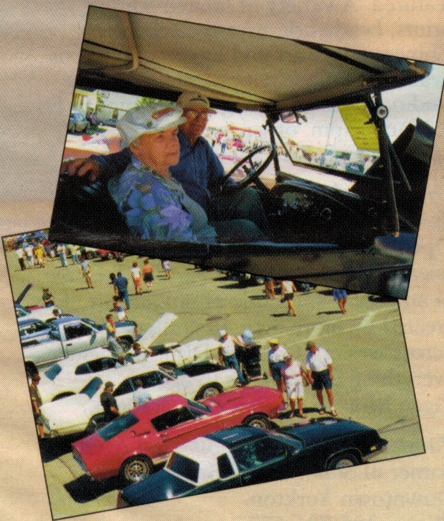
Manitou Beach and District Regional Park

- The Manitou Beach Golf Club offers 9 holes of challenge and excitement. The picturesque par 36, 9 hole grass green golf course boasts a licensed club house, along with a pro shop with club and cart rentals. **946-2861.**
- Over 200 campsites available. **946-2588.**



Other Attractions

- Picnic beside a shaded stream in Manitou Beach's Wellington Park. Play some tennis at the tennis courts, or throw a few horseshoes at the horseshoe pits.
- Head to Watrous for a swim in the fresh water pool, go for a game of bowling, or browse through the numerous retail stores.
- In the evening take in a movie at the Manitou Beach Drive-In.



Multi Million Dollar Mile

Watrous is considered the "Wetaskewin of Saskatchewan" and draws people from across the prairies. When arriving in the community, you are instantly greeted by a multitude of cars, trucks, RV's and farm implements, dubbed as the "Multi Million Dollar Mile".

The mile operates in low-cost rural Saskatchewan and is characterized by low margin/high volume trade which gives it highly competitive pricing. With two major vehicle dealerships, an RV dealer and three farm implement dealers, there is a lot to choose from.



*"Sponsored
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Multi Million Dollar Mile"*

Wadena Wildlife Wetlands, Major access Hwy 35, 3km S of Wadena, then 7km W to marsh.

Phone: 306-338-2145.

Email: toffice@wsd.inet.wadena.sk.ca

Website:

http://wsd.inet.wadena.sk.ca/wadena/

Open year-round. Extensive wildlife area designated an international shorebird reserve in 1994. Stages over 800,000 shorebirds/waterfowl annually. Supports a breeding colony of white pelicans and Canada's largest population of the endangered piping plover. Hiking trails, interpretive signs, observation towers. Open continuously. Ducks Unlimited Nature Watch brochure has details on this and other areas. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Wakaw (1041)

E4

Wakaw Historical Museum,

300 - 1st St S. John G Diefenbaker's Law Office replica adjacent to museum.

Phone: 306-233-4346 or 306-233-4223.

Email: town.wakaw@sk.sympatico.ca

Website: www.wakaw.com

Open July 1 - Aug 31. History museum. Contains local agricultural, medical and army artifacts. Features homesteader's one-room dwelling, ethnic clothing and food. Open Thur to Mon

10am - 12 noon, 1 - 6pm, other times by appointment. \$2 adults, \$1 students

10 - 18 yrs, children under 10 yrs free.

Watrous (2099)

E3

See Manitou Beach

Watson (906)

F4

Watson and District Heritage Museum,

201 Main St, old Bank of Commerce building. One-half block S of Civic Centre, 1 block N of Hwy 5.

Phone: 306-287-4168 or 306-287-3396.

Open June 11 - Aug 29. Community museum depicts early days of Watson and district. Open Wed to Sun 10am - 1pm and 2 - 5pm, or upon request. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Wildcat Hill Provincial Park

H4

A 21,700 hectare wilderness park approximately 40 km north of Hudson Bay. Trail access from Hwy 9 where Overflowing River crosses highway. Phone: 306-278-3515. At an elevation of 785 metres above sea level, the park is characterized by steep canyons and fast flowing rivers. The area is separated by the headwaters of the Man, Pasquia and Fir rivers. Park forest consists of tamarack, pine, spruce and birch trees. Wildlife includes moose, bear, lynx, deer, wolves, weasels, etc. Summer access is by

hiking or all-terrain vehicle only. During winter, vehicle access is possible to the trail end. The park is recommended to hardy backpackers and seekers of a true wilderness experience. No services in the park.

Wynyard (2141)

F3

Frank Cameron Museum, Hwy 16 and 1st St W.

Phone: 306-554-3661.

Email: wynyard.ofc@sk.sympatico.ca

Open May 13 - Sept 2. Features agriculture, medicine, education and sports artifacts, many pictures. Housed in an old school from the area. Open daily 10am - 7pm. Free admission, donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Quill Lakes Interpretive Centre, In town, along Hwy 16.

Phone: 306-554-3661.

Email: wynyard.ofc@sk.sympatico.ca

Open May 13 - Sept 2. Interpretive Centre located in the heart of the Quill Lakes, a world renowned bird-watching area. Knowledgeable staff provide information on nature viewing sites, history, and folklore of the lakes/area. Maps and tourism brochures available. Craft shop, ecotour referral service. Open daily 10am - 7pm. Donations accepted.

Yorkton (16,898)

H3

Yorkton, a major retail and distribution centre in east central Saskatchewan, invites you to "celebrate the culture". The city enjoys a rich ethnic diversity, evidence of which you'll find throughout the city: in the architecture of its churches, fine European cooking, handcrafts and museums. The city was named after a group of early settlers, the York Farmers' Colonization Company, from York County, Ontario. Also, celebrate the seasons in Yorkton with year-round fun including great snowmobiling.

Yorkton's heritage is perhaps best interpreted at the local Western Development Museum, which has as its theme the "Story of People". The museum recreates the struggles and triumphs of the western Canadian immigrants who fashioned the Canadian mosaic. A major city event, the Threshermen's Show and Seniors Festival, is held on the museum grounds each summer. The City of Yorkton Cemetery Walking Tour recreates the city's history. A variety of sporting facilities include the Parkland Agriplex, an all-season outdoor track and indoor walking track.

Other city attractions include St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church with its striking cathedral dome, the Ravine Ecological Preserve and its nature trail, and the 18-hole golf courses at Deer Park, York Lake and Good Spirit Lake and the executive par 3 at Cherrydale. Farmers markets feature a full range of

home-grown Saskatchewan produce along with arts and crafts.

The city is also home to the Yorkton Short Film and Video Festival, the oldest continuously running short film festival in North America. Filmmakers and film buffs converge on the city each May to see who will win this year's coveted Golden Sheaf awards. Fall brings another major event with the Sunflower Arts & Crafts Show & Sale featuring the works of nearly 200 craftspeople with everything from pottery and jewellery to woodworking and handcrafts and much more. In late November, curling takes centre stage with the Painted Hand Casino World Curling Tour bonspiel.

Yorkton is a good base from which to tour a number of Saskatchewan attractions. Duck Mountain and Good Spirit Lake Provincial Parks and the National Doukhobour Heritage Village are all short drives away.

The Yorkton Regional Fair is a major agricultural event that takes place in early July.

For more information on the city contact **Tourism Yorkton**, P.O. Box 460, Yorkton, Saskatchewan, S3N 2W4. Office located at the junction of Highways 9 and 16. Phone 306-783-8707, toll free 1-877-250-6454,

Email: tourismyorkton@sk.sympatico.ca or visit their website at www.tourismyorkton.com

Avalon Photography, Framing/Art Gallery, 153 Broadway St W.

Phone: 306-782-2368.

Email: mdstalwik@sk.sympatico.ca

Open year-round. Gallery features original First Nations artwork and prints. Saskatchewan and Canadian artists also featured. A variety of limited-edition prints, beadwork, dream catchers, Chinese paper art and Egyptian papyrus available. Fully equipped photography studio, custom framing. Open Tues to Fri 9:30am - 5pm, other times by appointment. Free admission.

Grans Crafter Cove, 283 Myrtle Ave.

Phone: 306-786-6667.

Open year-round. Handcrafted work by talented residents of the Parkland. Come in and see a multitude of unique gift ideas created by more than 40 crafters from across western Canada. Displays include everything from angels to eggery. Open Mon to Sat 9:30am - 5:30pm.

Painted Hand Casino, 30 - 3rd Ave N, corner of Smith St and 3rd Ave. Downtown Yorkton.

Phone: 306-786-6777.

Website: www.siga.sk.ca

Open year-round. Full service casino. 134 gaming machines, coin-in coin-out slots, blackjack, roulette, poker, Let it Ride Bonus, Smoke Signals Wide Area Progressive. Free live entertainment every weekend and daily promotions. Restaurant, lounge and gift shop. Open Mon to Thur 9am - 2am, Fri to Sat 9am - 3am and Sun 12 noon - 2am. Full wheelchair access.

Prairie Contacts Art, 3 - 84 Broadway St E, adjacent to Prairie Rim Optical.
Phone: 306-782-2938.
Email: tumbleweeds@sk.sympatico.ca
Open year-round. An innovative art gallery, sponsored by Prairie Rim Optical and Supreme Woodworks; features artwork by local Saskatchewan artists. This non-profit gallery provides visitors the opportunity to view unique artwork with a prairie theme. Open Mon to Fri 9:30am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 2pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Ravine Ecological Preserve, Off Broadway St and Hwy 10. SW corner of Yorkton.
Phone: 306-786-1750.
Website: www.hmtnet.com/yorkton/
Open year-round. Preserve encompasses 20 acres with 2.8km of walking trail. Nature preserve; birds, wildlife, frog pond, natural grasses, trees. Arboretum has marked tree plantings native to Saskatchewan. Tours can be arranged through Leisure Services for groups for educational purposes only. Open continuously. Free admission.

The Zebra X-ing, 53 - 6th Ave N, corner of Smith St and 6th Ave N.
Phone: 306-782-XING (9464).
Open year-round. South African Coffee Shop and Tea House situated in a 1910 two storey home, part of Yorkton's heritage walking tour. Unique giftware, clothing and home decor items. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 5pm.

Western Development Museum/Story of People, Hwy 16A, just W of city.
Phone: 306-783-8361.
Email: wdm.y@sk.sympatico.ca
Website: www.wdmuseum.sk.ca
Open May 1 - Sept 3. The theme "Story of People" re-creates the times and styles of western Canadian immigrants. Depicted are scenes which demonstrate the cultural roots of these new peoples. Picnic area, gift shop and ample free parking. Open daily 9am - 6pm. Season dates and times subject to change, call to confirm. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$2 children, preschoolers free, \$14 family. Rates subject to change. Group rates and annual passes available. Limited wheelchair access.

Yorkton Arts Council, Godfrey Dean Cultural Centre, 49 Smith St E, corner of Smith and 3rd Ave.
Phone: 306-782-0600 or 306-783-8722.
Open year-round. Two galleries and gift shop featuring local, provincial and national visual arts exhibits. Open Mon to Fri 1 - 5pm, Sat and Sun 2 - 5pm. Free admission. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Expressions,
Sept 14 - 15. 306-783-5156.



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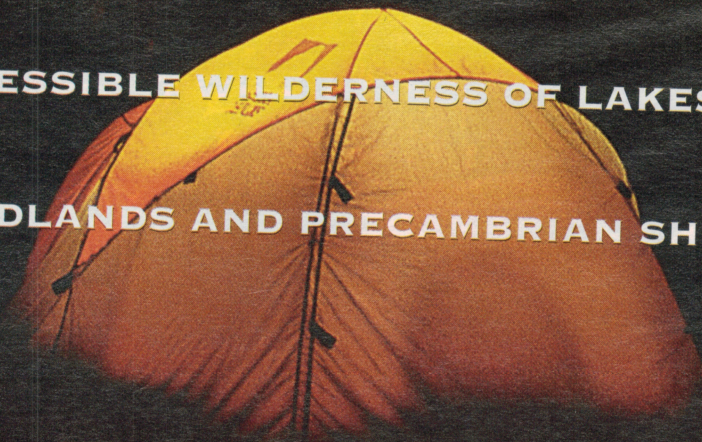
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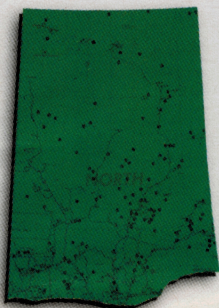
THE NORTH REGION

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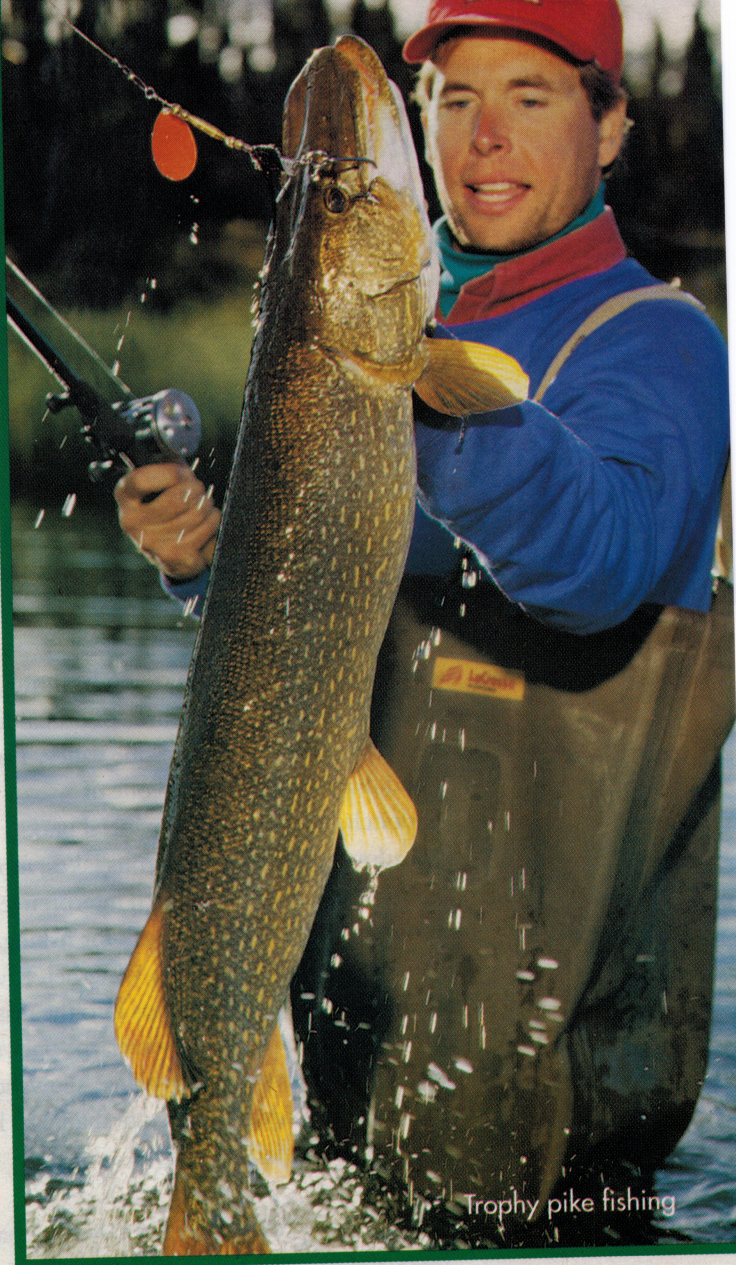
THE NORTH REGION



A rich history with strong and enduring Aboriginal heritage, reminders of the fur trade and the contributions of pioneers, as well as the oldest building in Saskatchewan can all be found in the North.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan's oldest city, is one of the main gateways to much of the region, and a city with many of its own attractions. Museums tell the story of forestry in the area, the importance of the penal system and corrections service to Prince Albert, and how this northern city was represented by three Canadian prime ministers. You'll also find excellent choices in dining, shopping, accommodations and other services.

Just a short drive north, you enter a popular lakeland playground with everything from beach life to fishing, nature viewing, hiking and canoeing. Prince Albert National Park ranks among Saskatchewan's best-known destinations, combining the comfortable resort amenities of Waskesiu with remote backcountry wilderness. Whether you hike, ski or snowshoe, there are more than 150 trails winding through the boreal forest. Mountain biking is permitted on some trails. The park is home to more than 230 bird species, including one of Canada's largest nesting colonies of white pelicans. It was here that acclaimed naturalist, author and




Trophy pike fishing

orator, Grey Owl, lived for the last seven years of his life, in a one-room log cabin on the shore of Ajawaan Lake.

Several lakes outside Prince Albert National Park, such as McPhee, Emma and Christopher, add to the choices and experiences of a visit to this area. Anglin Lake, for example, is famous for its guided nature excursions and its many resident loons. A short drive to the east is Candle Lake, a resort and natural area featuring a mixed-wood forest, beaches, wildlife and a wide array of recreation.

Nearby Clarence-Steepbank Lakes Provincial Park, about an hour-and-a-half drive northeast



Selwyn Lake

of the city of Prince Albert, is a beautiful, wild and largely undeveloped area of boreal forest, lakes, streams and picturesque valley. Travel a good distance west to find one of Saskatchewan's largest provincial parks, Meadow Lake, with numerous lakes, more than 900 campsites and top-notch interpretive programs. It's the perfect park for fishing, canoeing and hiking on the Waterhen River. Enjoy guided horseback trips into the pristine forested backcountry. In winter, the park is popular for cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling along more than 100 km of groomed and marked trails.

Makwa Lake Provincial Park covers a chain of lakes and forested hills, and has excellent campgrounds, fabulous fishing, and the new and immensely popular Loon Lake Golf and Country Club. Considerably farther north, but accessible by road, you'll discover Clearwater River Provincial Park, encompassing some of Saskatchewan's most rugged and unforgettable terrain. Designated a Canadian Heritage River, the Clearwater was one of the key waterways in the early days of the fur trade. Today, it ranks among the country's most challenging canoe routes and is Saskatchewan's premier whitewater rafting destination, with rides on the river's waves through set after set of thrilling rapids. The Semchuk Trail, after passing through this park, travels deep into the north country, as far as the Cluff Lake Mine.

In the far north, accessible by air only, Athabasca Sand Dunes Provincial Park protects the most northerly expanse of major sand dunes in the world. This fragile, desert-like environment combines lakes, rivers and forests in a unique landscape. Over 50 rare plants are found here, including 10 species found nowhere else in the world.

Another gateway community, La Ronge is situated on the northwest shore of Lac La Ronge. The community is at the heart of a pristine northern wilderness, much of which is encompassed by Lac La Ronge Provincial Park. This easily accessible park and beautiful lake, plus many smaller lakes and rivers, provide outstanding canoeing, fishing, camping and exploring opportunities, such as the Nipekamew Sand Cliffs or Nistowiak Falls. La Ronge also serves as a major base to the far north, both by road and by air, to many drive-in and fly-in lodges and camps.

A growing number of visitors know La Ronge as a cross country ski destination and snowmobiler's heaven.

The scenery certainly isn't restricted to parks, however. The Bronson forest envelopes a series of popular lakes, campgrounds and recreation sites. At Big Buffalo Beach on Peter Pond Lake, pure white sand stretches as far as you can see. The Big River area has long been known as a summer fishing and outdoor destination, but in

recent years has become equally well known for winter fun, with extensive snowmobile trails and the Timber Ridge Ski Hill.

The Churchill River stretches east to west across much of the province, and is renowned for some of the best whitewater canoeing in North America. While much of the Churchill is suited to wilderness explorers, some areas are easily accessible. Otter Rapids is just an hour north of La Ronge by road.

History and culture are present in numerous museums and historic parks. This region saw some of the final battles of the North West Rebellion of 1885. From a beautiful lookout at Steele Narrows near Makwa Lake Provincial Park, you can see the area where the last engagement of the conflict took place, where North West Mounted Police confronted the Cree. Historic Stanley Mission was established in 1850 and is open to visitors. The Anglican mission is home to the oldest church building in Saskatchewan, which can be reached with just a short canoe or boat trip across the river from the community site.

Stretching across the southeast part of the region, Hanson Lake Road (now a paved highway) offers yet another set of adventures. Narrow Hills Provincial Park, which preserves large areas of forest wilderness, is known for its



Clearwater River

lakes, fishing and trails, as well as for esker hills, formed by the glaciers. Just off this route to the west, White Swan, Piprell and East Trout lakes, to name just a few, are ideal for fishing, and the area offers great hiking and wildlife viewing. Traveling east, the route offers access to lakes such as Little Bear, Big Sandy, Deschambault and, of course, Hanson. Among the many places to stay along this route is a lodge where special attention is paid to making the northern experience accessible to guests with disabilities. Highway #135, north of the Hanson Lake Road, takes you to the resort area of Jan Lake, and provides an eastern access to Churchill River and Island Falls, site of Saskatchewan's first hydroelectric generating facility, and a great fishing area.



Fly-in fishing camp



Northern landscape

BEYOND THE ORDINARY

The community of Buffalo Narrows offers a truly northern Saskatchewan experience. The town of about 1,200 is considered the service centre for northwestern Saskatchewan. Its first permanent settler established a homestead here in 1895, but the area was home to Cree and Chipewyan people for hundreds of years. In the early years of the community, fishing and trapping were the chief economic activities, with horses and sled dogs providing transportation. Snowmobiles followed, but it wasn't until 1957 that the community was linked to the south by highway.

The name Buffalo Narrows was derived from the town's location on the narrows between Peter Pond and Churchill lakes on the Churchill River, where wood buffalo once crossed. It is believed that the narrows provided a bottleneck that First Nations people, who inhabited the area as far back as the 10th century, used to aid the success of their buffalo hunts.

The two massive lakes on either side of the town offer extensive recreation opportunities. In addition to being a local means of sustenance in the past, fishing in this remote area is a dream vacation for many an angler. Additional opportunities for enjoyment can be found on the pure white sands of Big Buffalo Beach on Peter Pond Lake, which extend as far as you can see. The town is also on the Churchill River, a significant heritage river that links a series of lakes and stretches across much of northern Saskatchewan.

Buffalo Narrows is currently in a phase of economic development and growth and the forecast for this northern community is bright. Some say the incredible beaches, alone, are reason enough to see this spectacular area of the province. The lakes and surrounding forested wilderness will also leave a lasting impression.

The paved Hanson Lake Road ends at Creighton, a vibrant town with an intriguing past.

The visitor's centre is open year-round and will orient you to the many attractions and festivals in the area. Be sure to take a peak inside the Creighton Museum. Ask about the driving and walking tours of Creighton and nearby Flin Flon, as well as the surface mine tour of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, where you learn how copper and zinc are extracted in this mineral-rich region.

Just a short drive from Creighton is Denare Beach, on beautiful Amisk (Cree for beaver) Lake, long a popular destination for watersports, backcountry exploring and top-notch northern pike and walleye fishing.

Denare Beach was the first northern resort established by the Department of Natural Resources. Summers here are full of adventure, with mountain biking, hiking that should include exploring the fascinating limestone crevices, and area tours that include Fort Alexandra and the Prince Albert Mine. In winter, ice fishing is popular, as are cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobiling.

Throughout the region, tourism combines with industry. Learn about natural gas on a tour of the Beacon Hill Compressor Station in Pierceland, or see how tree seedlings are grown for reforestation at the Big River Forest Nursery. Communities, parks and resorts also offer golf, rodeos and a busy schedule of exciting festivals.

For more information, see the attractions and events listings that follow, or contact the Northern Region at:

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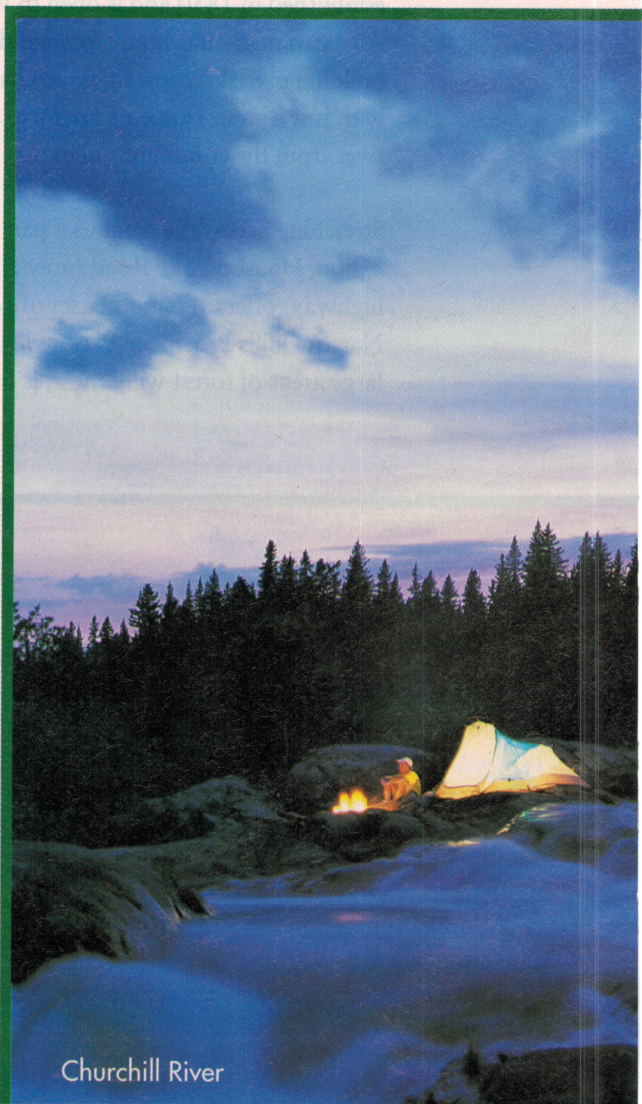
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Churchill River

Athabasca Sand Dunes Provincial Park

B11

A 192,500 hectare wilderness park extending along 100 km of the south shore of Lake Athabasca. This ecologically fragile area is characterized by jack pine forests mixed with large open sand dune formations. These are the world's most northerly major sand dunes, with some as high as 30 metres. Home to more than 300 species of plants, many rare or unique to Saskatchewan, with 10 species found nowhere else in the world. Phone: 306-439-2062 prior to visiting. No in-park services.

Beauval (1039)

C7

Frazer's Museum, On Hwy 155 approximately 3.2km S of junction Hwys 155 and 165. Phone: 306-288-2285.

Open May 1 - Aug 31. Native, pioneer and missionary artifacts including tools dating from the early Hudson's Bay trade era. Collection relevant to northern development. Open daily 9am - 7pm. Free admission. Donations accepted.

Big River (1043)

C5

Big River Memorial Museum, 3rd Ave N. Phone: 306-469-2112. Open May 1 - Oct 31. Features local historic displays, including a model steam engine built by Jalmer Johnson and a carving of a horse-drawn freight swing hauling fish. Horses by Cebal Ruel, sleighs by Gaudios Tremblay. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm, contact town office for key; July and Aug, Fri 2 - 4pm. Donations accepted.

Timber Trails Sno-Rider Rally 2001, Feb 8. 306-469-4516.

Candle Lake (504)

E5

Homestead Heritage Forest, 5km S of Candle Lake junction on Hwy 120. Phone: 306-763-2189.

Email: forestry@inet2000.com
Open year-round. 320 acres homesteaded by A. Aschim family. Two-storey log house, outbuildings, rail fence. Demonstration woodlot and interpretive nature trails. Picnicking allowed, but no open fires or camping. Open daylight hours - unsupervised. Tours on request for groups. Free admission.

Stefanie's Doll Boutique and Museum, Minowukaw Lodge, E side of Candle Lake off Hwy 120, 0.6km. Phone: 306-929-4619. Open May 15 - Sept 30. Display of handcrafted dolls and animals. Items for sale. Open daily 10am - 8pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Torch Light Gardens, 80km NE of Prince Albert off Hwy 120.

Phone: 306-929-4407.

Email: tlgardens@hotmail.com

Website:

www3.sk.sympatico.ca/monmough/

Open May 18 - Sept 2. Come and enjoy our beautiful walk-through gardens nestled on 7 acres of boreal forest. Rock gardens, flower arrangements, fish ponds, bird avaries. Tea room, outdoor seating area. Playground, bocce ball, croquet, horseshoe pits, barbecue, firepit. Ideal for weddings, reunions, etc. Open daily 10am - 8pm. \$5/day, \$10/season. Children 3 years and under free. Group rates available. Book early for groups/weddings. Limited wheelchair access.

Candle Lake Provincial Park

E5

Candle Lake is a vacation wonderland just 77 km northeast of Prince Albert. The mixed wood forest, along with the shores of Candle Lake, combine wilderness with relaxation and a variety of activities. The park is known for its crystal clear water, numerous beaches, a fragile area of drifting dunes and abundant wildlife. Deer, elk and moose can often be seen feeding along roadsides. Attractions include camping, swimming, golfing, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, and fishing, including a wheelchair accessible trout pond. Phone 306-929-8400.

Canwood (485)

D5

Canwood Museum, 3rd Ave E. Phone: 306-468-2676 or 306-468-2788. Open May 18 - Sept 2. Features the town's first school house which contains student desks, books, Indian artifacts, farm tools, a cook stove, and other antiques. Miniature golf course onsite. Open daily 2 - 4pm, 7 - 8pm, other times upon request. Mini Golf \$1 adults, \$.50 children. Free admission.

Chitek Lake (199)

C5

Chitek Lake Handcrafts, Adjacent to campground. Phone: 306-984-4816 or 306-984-2155. Open July 1 - Sept 2. Features Saskatchewan native handcrafts including mukluks, mitts, vests, smoke-tanned hide slippers, local woodwork and art, plus small souvenir items. Will take special orders on items listed above. Open daily 10am - 6pm.

Chitek Lake Recreation Site, 56km north of Spiritwood on Hwy 24, adjacent to community of Chitek Lake. Camping, boat launch, beach area, playground and shower facility. Six fishing lakes and golf course nearby. 306-236-7680.

Chociceland (477)

F5

Chociceland Historical Society,

107 Main St.

Phone: 306-428-2850.

Open May 15 - Sept 30. Local pioneer household items and pioneering tools, school supplies and books. Open Fri 10am - 12 noon and 2 - 4pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Christopher Lake (116)

E5

Anglin Lake Recreation Site, Located 60km north of Prince Albert off Hwy 2, Anglin Lake offers year-round outdoor recreational and natural environment opportunities including camping, hiking, canoeing, biking, fishing, wildlife viewing and cross-country skiing, in a wilderness setting. Phone: 306-982-2002. Also see listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators, pages 46-47.

Elsie's Cottage Crafts, In village of Christopher Lake on Hwy 263. Phone: 306-982-2355. Open May 14 - Sept 30. Wide variety of Saskatchewan-made crafts. Open May 14 to Sept 10, daily 10am - 6pm; Sept 11 to Sept 30 12 noon - 5pm; July to Aug, daily 10am - 6pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Emma Lake Recreation Site, 40km north of Prince Albert off Hwy 2, this lakeland paradise features 200 campsites, wheelchair accessibility and a service centre complete with showers. Activities include hiking, boating, fishing, swimming, sightseeing, golfing at nearby courses and cross-country skiing. Phone: 306-982-2002.

Lakeland Art Gallery, 48km N of Prince Albert on W side of Hwy 2. Watch for sign 1km before entrance. Phone: 306-982-2223.

Email: jackie.davemesser@sk.sympatico.ca
Open Feb 24 - Dec 31. Three-building complex in forest setting. Paintings, crafts, homemade lite lunches and pastries, picnic/play area, walking paths, storybook gardens, excellent bird-watching, interactive art/craft events, workshops upon request. Open Feb 24 to Dec 31, daily 10am - 7pm, Jan 1 to Feb 23 by appointment. Free admission. Contact the Gallery for complete exhibition schedule. Limited wheelchair access.

Clarence-Steepbank Lakes Provincial Park

E-F6

Saskatchewan's newest provincial park preserves 17,549 hectares of wilderness, about 150 km northeast of Prince Albert. The park consists of a chain of lakes, streams, a steep undulating landscape, and pristine forest which has a high proportion of old growth stands. The presence of a large number of mature trees provides excellent habitat for a wide

diversity of bird species as well as other wildlife. Attractions include fishing, picnicking, wilderness camping, canoeing and hiking. No services in the park. Phone: 306-426-2622.

Clearwater River Provincial Park

A-B8-9

Saskatchewan's first wilderness provincial park covers an area of roughly 2,240 square kilometres or just over 224,000 hectares. It includes the Clearwater River and Valley between the outlet of Lloyd Lake and the Alberta border, a distance of about 190 km. The Clearwater has been designated a Canadian Heritage River due to its diversity of natural features and historical significance. Early Canadian fur traders and explorers used Methye Portage, an overland link from the Churchill River to the Arctic. Prehistoric Indian pictographs are found in a number of locations. The park is road accessible at only one point, the Warner Rapids bridge, and access to the back country is limited to float planes. The park is recommended to hardy backpackers and seekers of a true wilderness experience. The Clearwater River is recommended only to experienced whitewater canoeists. Phone 306-235-1740 for more information. Also see listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators, pages 46-47.

Creighton (1790)

I6

Creighton is the eastern terminus of the Hanson Lake Road (Hwy 106) close by the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. While the chief industry is mining, Creighton is central to a large area of fishing, trapping, forestry and tourism. For more information contact the **Creighton/Denare Beach Tourism Office** at 216 Creighton Ave. Box 478, Creighton, Saskatchewan, S0P 0A0. Phone 306-688-3538.

Cumberland House (1214)

H5

Cumberland House Provincial Historic Park, At settlement of Cumberland House. Phone: 306-888-5810. Email: KKovar@serm.gov.sk.ca Open year-round. The first inland Hudson Bay Company fur trade post, established 1774 and first permanent settlement in Saskatchewan, established 1796. Remnants of the Hudson's Bay steamboat, Northcote and the powder house are onsite. Open continuously. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Denare Beach (756)

H6

Lakefront Gallery, 2025 Amisk Dr. Separate cottage behind residence.

Phone: 306-362-2322 or 204-687-7039. Email: lakefront.gallery@sk.sympatico.ca Open May 1 - Sept 30. Gallery and sales outlet of original works and prints of Robert (Bob) Russell. Open daily 1 - 9pm. Free admission.

Northern Gateway Museum, Moody Dr. Phone: 306-362-2054 or 306-362-2141. Open June 22 - Aug 25. Features Indian crafts, artifacts, old pottery, birchbark bitings by Angelique Merasty and numerous articles found by Henry Moody in 1953 at the Fort Henry site on Amisk Lake. Articles of early mining. Discovery Day second Sun in August. Open daily 12 noon - 8pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Emma Lake

E5

See also Christopher Lake.

Rothenburg Family Park, 0.3km W and 0.3km S of Murray Point Campground on Emma Lake. Phone: 306-982-4805. Open May 1 - Sept 2. Riding stables. Open daily 11am - 8pm July and Aug, May and June call ahead. Trail rides \$12/half hr, \$18/hr.

Glaslyn (452)

B5

Glaslyn and District Museum, In the CNR station house building on Hwy 4. Phone: 306-342-2121. Open June 23 - Sept 3. Artifacts, some dating back to the 1800s, housed in a restored 1926 CNR station house. Antiques include a London-made harp, Anglican missionary's bible, homesteaders' land records, NWMP articles and more. CNR caboose next to museum. 1926 water tower nearby. Grassed picnic area. Open daily 10am - 5pm, other times upon request. \$2 adults, \$1 children 12 yrs and under, tours \$20. Limited wheelchair access.

Goodsoil (439)

A6

Erna's Doll House, 1 block S of Church on St Boniface Ave. Phone: 306-238-2047. Open year-round. Over 1300 antique and collectible dolls. Open May to Sept, daily 9am - 6pm, closed Wed and Sun afternoons. Remainder of year upon request. Donations accepted. Limited wheelchair access.

Goodsoil Historical Museum, Main St. Phone: 306-238-2039 or 306-238-4502. Open June 28 - Sept 5. Museum building was originally a school constructed of fieldstone by a local mason. Features pioneer items, bank and hospital displays, trapper's shack, school room and more.

Ten miniature replicas of Goodsoil buildings onsite. Open daily 10am - 5pm. Subject to change. Group bookings available. Call for appointment. \$2 adults and seniors, \$1 children under 12 yrs, \$10 school groups. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Blue Berry Festival, Aug 10. 306-238-4524.

La Ronge (4310)

E7

See also Lac La Ronge Provincial Park

The town of La Ronge is a thriving resort settlement just south of the natural recreation area of Lac La Ronge Provincial Park. It is a prime entry route into northern fishing and hunting country.

Eagle Point Resort International, 3km N of La Ronge on Hwy 102; McGibbon Bay on Lac La Ronge. Phone: 1-888-332-4536 or 306-425-2273. Email: eaglepoint@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.eaglepoint.ca Open May 1 - Oct 15. Full service resort's log constructed clubhouse displays the unique works of many local artists, all of which may be purchased. Resort offers golfing, a full service marina, deluxe cottages and houseboat vacations. Open 7am - 9pm.

La Ronge Wild Rice Corporation, La Ronge Industrial Park, 1210 Poirier St. Phone: 306-425-2283. Email: lrwrc@sk.sympatico.ca Open June 1 - Oct 31. Wild rice processing plant enables growers in province to process their rice locally. Tours approximately 1/2 to 1 hour in duration. Open 8am - 5pm weekdays, tours by prior arrangement only. Best time to tour plant during processing season mid-Aug to end of Oct. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Mistasinibk Place Interpretive Centre, 1328 La Ronge Ave. Phone: 306-425-4350 or 306-425-4354. Email: macleod1@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. The interpretive centre depicts northern lifestyles, crafts and heritage. Features displays of local art and interesting architecture. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 9pm. Free admission. Full wheelchair access.

Robertson's Trading, 308 La Ronge Ave. Phone: 306-425-2080. Email: robertsontrading@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Step back in time into a genuine trading post. Will buy and sell raw furs. Saskatchewan-made products. Award-winning meat products. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 6pm, Sat 8:30am - 5pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Lac La Ronge Provincial Park E-F7

At 336,200 hectares, this is Saskatchewan's largest provincial park and is located in the Canadian Shield. It encompasses a beautiful, forested region with some 100 freshwater lakes plus massive Lac La Ronge itself and a portion of the Churchill River, complete with whitewater rapids and waterfalls. Renowned for excellent sport fishing, canoeing and cross-country skiing. Open year-round. Phone: 306-425-4234. Also see listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators pages 46-47.

Nistowiak Falls, On the Churchill River in Lac La Ronge Provincial Park. Between the N shore of Iskwtikan Lake and the S shore of Nistowiak Lake. Access by air or boat. Phone: 1-800-772-4064 or 306-425-4234.

Email: cfafard@serm.gov.sk.ca

Website: www.serm.gov.sk.ca

Open year-round. Natural waterfalls, one of the highest and most beautiful in Saskatchewan. Half-day boat tours from Stanley Mission available. Year-round tours available through area outfitters. Rates upon request. Also see listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators pages 46-47.

Otter Rapids, Phone: 1-800-772-4064 or 306-425-4234.

Email: cfafard@serm.gov.sk.ca

Website: www.serm.gov.sk.ca

Open year-round. Scenic rapids on the Churchill River system. W end of Otter Lake, approximately 90km N of La Ronge, where Hwy 102 crosses the Churchill River. Popular canoeing area. Camping nearby.

Loon Lake (406) A6

Big Bear's Trail Museum, Corner of 1st St S and Hwy 26. In local Recreation Centre. Phone: 306-837-2058. Open June 10 - Aug 20. Features artifacts of the skirmish at Steele Narrows and other memorabilia from the area such as wood saws, axes, pioneer artifacts and early household appliances like butter churns and washing machines. Open Fri, Sat and holidays 2 - 5pm; other times by appointment. Donations accepted.

Steele Narrows Provincial Historic Park, 15km W of Loon Lake on Grid 699. Phone: 306-837-2410. Open year-round. This is the site of the skirmish between Big Bear's Cree and Steele's scouts in 1885. Interpretive panels are set up to explain this historic event, the last engagement of the North West Rebellion. Open continuously. Maintained mid-May through September. Free admission. Picnic area onsite. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Makwa Lake Provincial Park A6

Located immediately west of the community of Loon Lake, this 2,500 hectare natural environment park includes land on the shoreline of five lakes. The hilly, forested terrain and irregular shaped lakes, a result of the interesting glacial history of the area, make the locale especially picturesque. Attractions include a nine-hole grass green golf course, hiking trails, three beaches, great angling and over 250 campsites. Phone: 306-837-2410.

Meadow Lake (6298) B6

This young and vibrant community traces its history to the fur trading days of the late 1700s and is the eastern gateway to popular Meadow Lake Provincial Park.

Community Tours, Town of Meadow Lake and immediate vicinity.

Phone: 306-236-4447 or 306-236-2407.

Email: mldag@sk.sympatico.ca

Open year-round. Guided tours available to Millar Western Pulp Mill, Groots Honey Farm, Meadow Lake Museum and NorSask Saw Mill. Open Mon to Fri 9am - 5pm. Call ahead for booking.

Meadow Lake Museum and Tourist Booth, Hwy 4, S entrance to town.

Chamber of Commerce tourist booth onsite. Phone: 306-236-4954. Open May 16 - Sept 3. Features displays of the area's pioneer history. Open daily 9am - 9pm. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Meadow Lake Provincial Park A-B6

One of the top natural parks in Canada, Meadow Lake Provincial Park covers over 1,600 square kilometres of lush boreal forest. The park is dotted with more than 25 crystal clear lakes and rivers - fishing is excellent. The park has over 900 campsites with varied services and rental cabins in several locations. Attractions include excellent beaches, nearby golfing, tennis courts, nature and hiking trails, boating, miniature golf and numerous other services. Winter recreation includes cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing. Visit year-round. Phone 306-236-7680.

Narrow Hills Provincial Park F5-6

A 53,600 hectare natural environment park north of Smeaton on Hwy 106. Phone: 306-426-2622. Open year-round. Semi-wilderness territory with camping, fishing (numerous stocked lakes), backpacking, hiking, cycling, boating and snowmobiling opportunities. An attraction is the Narrow Hills Esker which remains from the last glacial period.

Nipekamew River F6

Nipekamew - Sand Cliffs Protected Area, 27km E of junction Hwys 2 and 165, to Nipekamew River Bridge. Follow the road S on the W side of the river for 1.5km to parking area. Hike the 1.5km primitive trail to the sandstone cliffs. Phone: 306-426-2612. Open year-round. These naturally formed sandstone cliffs are very fragile and unpredictable. In order that this area remains of interest and enjoyment, we ask our visitors to exercise caution and show respect for the land.

Pelican Narrows (1328) H7

Aboriginal Rock Art (Pictographs),

Medicine Rapids, Larocque Lake and 19 other sites within the Churchill River system. Note: these sites are protected under provincial law.

Phone: 306-787-5772 or 306-787-2817.

Email:

cgermann.heritage@municipal.lib.sk.ca

Saskatchewan Heritage Programs, Saskatchewan Municipal Affairs, Culture and Housing must be contacted prior to visiting. Red ochre paintings (or pictographs) of human or animal figures and geometric designs, found on vertical rock surfaces. The pictographs are believed to be more than 250 years old. Open and are accessible only by water. "Aboriginal Rock Painting of the Churchill River" is available from the Royal Saskatchewan Museum bookshop in Regina.

Pierceland (618) A6

Beacon Hill Compressor Station,

Approximately 12km E of Pierceland on Hwy 55. Phone: 306-839-8260. Open year-round. Tour examines the process of natural gas recovery, dehydration and cleaning from ground wells, to sales. Open weekdays 8am - 4:30pm. Tours available on request - groups preferred. Free admission.

McClellan's General Store, Main Street. Phone: 306-839-2066. Open year-round. Fur buyer and general merchant. Features harness and tack supplies, western clothing and boots, veterinary supplies, electrical, plumbing, and carpenter supplies, groceries, sewing and craft supplies (including native handcraft beads), housewares, antiques and much, much more. Open Mon to Sat 9am - 6pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Prince Albert (39,737) E5

Prince Albert is a vibrant city on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River, its scenery a combination of grain fields

to the south and forests to the north. It's an important centre for the province's forestry industry, with Weyerhaeuser Canada's giant pulp and paper mill located just east of the city.

Prince Albert's roots as a community go back to fur trading days. In 1776 explorer Peter Pond built a trading post on the north shore of the river just west of the present city site. Modern Prince Albert was founded in 1866 by Rev. James Nisbet who had come west to establish a mission among the Cree. He named the settlement after the husband of Queen Victoria.

The city offers a variety of attractions and events. Human history is recorded at the Evolution of Education Museum, the Prince Albert Historical Museum and the Rotary Museum of Police and Corrections. The former home of Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is also open to the public.

Diefenbaker served as the area's Member of Parliament for many years. Oddly enough, Prince Albert can lay claim to not just one, but three Prime Ministers! William Lyon MacKenzie King and Sir Wilfred Laurier also represented the city.

Major events include the Prince Albert Exhibition, Founder's Day, and the summer musical theatre. The city's diverse culture is showcased at the area powwows, Veselka Ukrainian Festival, the Metis Fall Festival, and at Tapestrama where you can take in the art, music, food, and dance of the city's many cultural groups. The two-week Prince Albert Winter Festival is one of the largest in western Canada, and the Canadian Challenge Sled Dog Race makes its start in downtown Prince Albert.

For recreation Prince Albert residents turn to a fine network of city parks, the Kinsmen Water Park and the 1,200 acre Little Red River Park. Golf enthusiasts can choose among four 18-hole and twelve 9-hole courses within an hour's drive. Just beyond the city, the northern forest beckons. The great recreation areas of Prince Albert National Park and Anglin, Emma, Christopher and Candle lakes are a short drive away.

For more information on the city contact the **Prince Albert Tourism and Convention Bureau**, 3700 - 2nd Ave W, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, S6W 1A2. Phone 306-953-4386 or 306-953-4385. You can also stop in at the tourist information centre on Hwy 2 S, open year-round with extended hours in summer.

Buckland Heritage Museum, 19km N of Prince Albert on Hwy 2, at Spruce Home. Phone: 306-764-8470 or 306-764-8394. Open June 29 - Sept 2. Area history displayed through photographs, artifacts and original farm equipment. 18m wall mural painted by local artist William

Tkach depicts the hamlet of Henribourg circa 1920. Early forestry conservation, natural resources and smoke jumper displays. 50th Anniversary plaque. Open Thur to Mon 10am - 6pm. Museum opens for the season with a pancake breakfast on June 29. \$1/person. Full wheelchair access.

Clarine Lake Demonstration Forest, 53km N of Prince Albert on Hwy 2. Phone: 306-922-8440 or 306-953-1780. Open year-round. 16km self-guided interpretive trail accessible by vehicle. Forestry techniques highlighted. Scenic views, picnic areas. Advanced reservations required for guided tours from May to mid-Oct. 2.2km interpretive hiking trails. 17km mountain biking/snowmobile trails. Open continuously. Free admission.

Diefenbaker House, 246 - 19th St W. Phone: 306-953-4863 or 306-764-2992. Email: pahist@inet2000.com Website: www.inet2000.com/public/pahist/diefmain.htm Open May 18 - Aug 2. Last home of John Diefenbaker commemorates his relationship with Prince Albert. Each room, including a representation of his constituency office, is beautifully furnished with personal belongings. House viewed by guided tour. Video, tea room, souvenirs. Park benches on grounds. Open Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm, Sun 10am - 8pm. Phone for group tours. Open May and Sept by appointment. Free admission, donations welcome. Limited wheelchair access.

Evolution of Education Museum, 3700 - 2nd Ave W, beside Visitor Information Centre, Marquis Rd and Hwy 2. Phone: 306-764-2992. Email: pahist@inet2000.com Website: www.inet2000.com/public/pahist/default.htm Open May 17 - Sept 1. Claytonville School built in 1920. Educational artifacts from 1900 - 1940 on display. Guided tours available. Open 10am - 6pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Gerri's Gallery, 1243 Cowan Dr. Phone: 306-764-0053. Email: gerris.gallery@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/gerris Open year-round. Gallery features original watercolours and oil paintings by Gerri Ehman as well as gallery artists. Limited edition prints, and gift items. Open Thur to Sat 12 noon - 6pm. Additional viewing times available upon request. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Grace Campbell Gallery, In John M. Cuelenaere Public Library, 125 - 12th St E. Phone: 306-763-8496. Email: library@jmc.panet.pa.sk.ca Website: www.panet.pa.sk.ca/jmc/index.htm Open year-round. Gallery features local, provincial and national exhibitions of paintings, photography, etc. Open Sept to

June, Mon to Thur 9am - 9pm, Fri and Sat 9am - 5:30pm, Sun 1 - 5pm; July and Aug closed Sun. Free admission.

Kinsmen Water Park, 1st Ave W and 28th St. "South Hill" area of town. Phone: 306-953-4835 or 306-953-4816. Open June 1 - Aug 25. Two 300 ft slides and a "River Ride" (35 ft vertical). Whirlpool, family and kiddies' swimming pool and playground. Concessions onsite. Twenty-six acre park has picnic sites, jogging trails and sports fields. Open daily 1 - 8pm. Single, family and group rates available.

Little Red River Park, 3km E of Prince Albert via Hwy 55. Phone: 306-953-4800. Email: gzeeben.citypa@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Scenic 1200 acre park. Forested and grassed areas, picnicking, 4 camp kitchens. 48 kms of hiking and cross-country trails. Paved trails. 1km paved wheelchair accessible trail. Downhill ski site, 2 toboggan sites. Open 7am - 11pm. Full wheelchair access.

Mission House, Kinsmen Park, 22nd St W and 1st Ave W. Phone: 306-953-4385 or 306-764-6222. Email: patour@sk.sympatico.ca Open year-round. Originally built at the corner of River St and Central Ave in 1866. The first church services were held in the small log structure. It served as a school and a residence for First Nations and later, a bank. Open continuously for exterior viewing only.

Northern Lights Casino, 44 Marquis Rd, adjacent to the Prince Albert Inn. Phone: 1-888-604-7711 or 306-764-4777. Website: www.siga.sk.ca Open year-round. Full service casino. Progressive slot Smoke Signals, slot machines ranging from \$.05 to \$5, roulette, blackjack, poker, Red Dog, Caribbean Stud, Let-It-Ride. Restaurant and lounge, weekly entertainment, main stage entertainment featuring well-known performers. Casino hours Mon to Wed 10am - 3am, Thur to Sat 10am - 4am, Sun 12 noon - 3am. Limited wheelchair access.

PA Kartworld & Amusements, Hwy 2 S (across from Visitor Information Centre). Phone: 306-764-5278. Open May 1 - Sept 30, weather permitting. Go-Karts, mini golf, batting cages and arcades. Picnic/party area. Rates upon request. Group rates available.

Prince Albert Historical Museum, Located in Old Fire Hall (1911-1975), River St and Central Ave. Phone: 306-764-2992. Email: pahist@inet2000.com Website: www.inet2000.com/public/pahist/default.htm Open May 17 - Sept 1. History of Prince Albert and area told through photos, documents and artifacts. Souvenir shop.

Tea room and balcony overlook the North Saskatchewan River. Self-guided walking tours. Archives closed to public, but will do research upon request. Open Sun 10am - 8pm, Mon to Sat 10am - 6pm. Winter tours by appointment only. Guides for museum, bus or walking tour available by advance notice only. \$1 adults and students, \$.50 children under 12, 6 and under free. Limited wheelchair access.

Prince Albert Nursery, 18km N of Prince Albert on Hwy 2. Phone: 306-953-4700. Email: princealbert@prtgroup.com Website: www.prtgroup.com Open year-round. Private forest nursery, established 1961, produces trees for reforestation. Productive capacity 10 million containerized seedlings (greenhouse grown). Seed extraction plant. Open Mon to Fri 8am - 12 noon, 12:30 - 4:30pm. Call ahead for tours. Limited wheelchair access.

The Little Gallery, Prince Albert Art Centre, 1010 Central Ave. Phone: 306-763-7080. Website: www.citylightsnews.com/galler02.htm Open year-round. Prince Albert's public, non profit art gallery, featuring a varied exhibition schedule of local, provincial, and national artists' work in a wide variety of artistic media. Gallery encourages public appreciation of the visual arts and fosters artistic growth. Open July and Aug, Mon to Fri 10am - 5pm, Sat 10am - 12 noon and 1 - 4pm, Sun 1 - 4:30pm. Closed July 1 and Aug 1. Remainder of year, open daily, call for hours. Free admission. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member. Full wheelchair access.

Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd, 20km E of Prince Albert on Hwy 55. Phone: 306-953-5194. Email:

gwen.latzkowski@weyerhaeuser.com Open year-round. A strenuous walking tour of pulp and paper mill including woodroom, pulping, bleaching, drying, papermaking and sheeter. Hot noisy environment. 1.5 to 2 hour duration, 10 maximum group size, 12 years and over only. Tours are subject to mill operation. Open Mon to Sat 8am - 4pm, by prior arrangement. Report to security upon arrival. Free admission. Safety video must be viewed prior to tour.

Weyerhaeuser Forest Seed Orchard, 35km NE of Prince Albert near Henribourg. Off Hwy 355. Phone: 306-922-8440. Open year-round. Headquarters for Weyerhaeuser's tree improvement research. Genetic, grafting and pollination research. Open for tours May 1 to Oct 15, Mon to Fri 8am - 4:30pm. Free admission. Limited wheelchair access.

Prince Albert Exhibition, July 30 - Aug 3. 306-764-1711.

Prince Albert National Park D5-6

Prince Albert National Park of Canada offers nearly a million acres of protected boreal wilderness and waterways, 90 km north of Prince Albert off Hwy #2 (east gate). Phone: 1-877-255-PANP (7267) or 306-663-4500. Park open year-round, but some services are seasonal (contact park Information Centre for details at 306-663-4522). Attractions include back country hiking and cycling trails, cross-country ski trails, and fishing, tennis courts, guided hikes and interpretive programming, wildlife viewing, special events, beaches, golf course, excellent year-round camping and canoe routes. Park user fees apply. Also, see listing of Eco and Outdoor Adventure operators, pages 46-47.

Gallery on the Lake, 912 Waskesiu Dr. Phone: 306-663-6123 or 306-373-0755. Email: pacific.gallery@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www.pacgallery.com Open June 20 - Sept 2. Features original artwork and handmade crafts from Saskatchewan and Canadian artists. Open daily 10am - 9pm. Limited wheelchair access.

Grey Owl's Cabin, Ajawaan Lake. Access by foot/canoe during summer season. 20km trail from Kingsmere parking lot. For details on water-based access contact the Park Information Centre. Backcountry campsites enroute. Phone: 1-877-255-7267 or 306-663-4522. Email: panp_info@pch.gc.ca Website: www.parkscanada.gc.ca/albert Open year-round. Grey Owl was a world acclaimed naturalist, author and orator. His one room log cabin, built in 1931 and his home for 7 years is open to the public. Park fees apply. Registration required prior to departure.

Prince Albert National Park Nature Centre, Lakeview Drive. Phone: 1-877-255-7267 or 306-663-4521. Email: panp_info@pch.gc.ca Website: www.parkscanada.gc.ca/albert Open May 18 - Sept 29. "The Boreal Exhibit" is an interactive exhibit about the southern boreal forest and its inhabitants. Theatre features daily videos. Interpretive events, children's programs, guided walks. Open May 18 - 20, 10am - 5pm; June 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 12 noon - 4pm; June 22 - Aug 25, 10am - 5pm; Aug 26 - 30, 12 noon - 4pm; Aug 31 to Sept 2, 10am - 5pm; Sept 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, 12 noon - 4pm. Hours and dates subject to change. Friends of Prince Albert National Park Bookshop on Waskesiu Drive, phone 306-663-5213. Prince Albert National Park fees apply. Full wheelchair access.

Prince Albert National Park Area D5-6

Shearwater Boat Cruises/Anglin Lake, Anglin Lake, Land of the Loon Resort. 61km N of Prince Albert on Hwy 2, 8km W on Hwy 953. Gateway to Prince Albert National Park. Phone: 1-888-747-7572 or 306-982-4478. Email: shearwater@ecocanada.com Open June 1 - Sept 15. "Shearwater Loon" boat cruises on Anglin Lake. Hour cruises and evening dessert cruise. Loon viewing. Interpretation provided. Open advance booking. Groups welcome. Phone to confirm times. \$15/person.

Shell Lake (345)

C5

Shell Lake Museum, At entrance into Shell Lake. Phone: 306-427-2272 or 306-427-2280. Email: rebecca.kennel@sk.sympatico.ca Website: www3.sk.sympatico.ca/kennr/shellake/ Open June 24 - Sept 1. Third class station built in 1930, now a municipal heritage building housing memorabilia from 1900 - 1950. CNR caboose. Restored pioneer log house. Outdoor clay bread baking oven. Open Fri to Mon 1 - 5pm, and upon request. Donations accepted. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Smeaton (186)

F5

Kritters & Krumpets, On Hwy 106. Phone: 306-426-2720. Open year-round. Tea room and locally made crafts for sale. Antique display. Light lunches. Open Tues to Fri 10am - 5pm; pre-Christmas season Nov and Dec, also Fri 7 - 9pm and Sat 1 - 5pm. Full wheelchair access.

Stanley Mission (447)

F7

Holy Trinity Anglican Church Historic Site, Stanley Mission Provincial Historic Site, in Lac La Ronge Provincial Park. 52km N of La Ronge on Hwy 102 then E on Hwy 915. On N shore of Churchill River, boat access only (no bridge). Phone: 1-800-772-4064 or 306-425-4234. Email: cfafard@serm.gov.sk.ca Website: www.serm.gov.sk.ca Open year-round. Holy Trinity Church was constructed from hardwood logs cut by the Indians and stained glass brought from England. It was built between 1854 and 1860 and is the oldest building in Saskatchewan. No formal open hours. Building unlocked at most times. Free admission to church. People requiring boat service are advised to call ahead. Jim's Camps 306-635-2052. Museums Association of Saskatchewan member.

Waskesiu Lake

D5

See Prince Albert National Park

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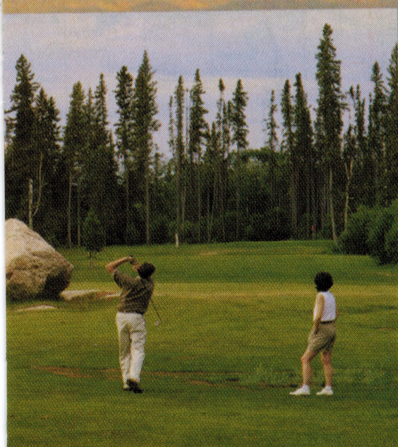
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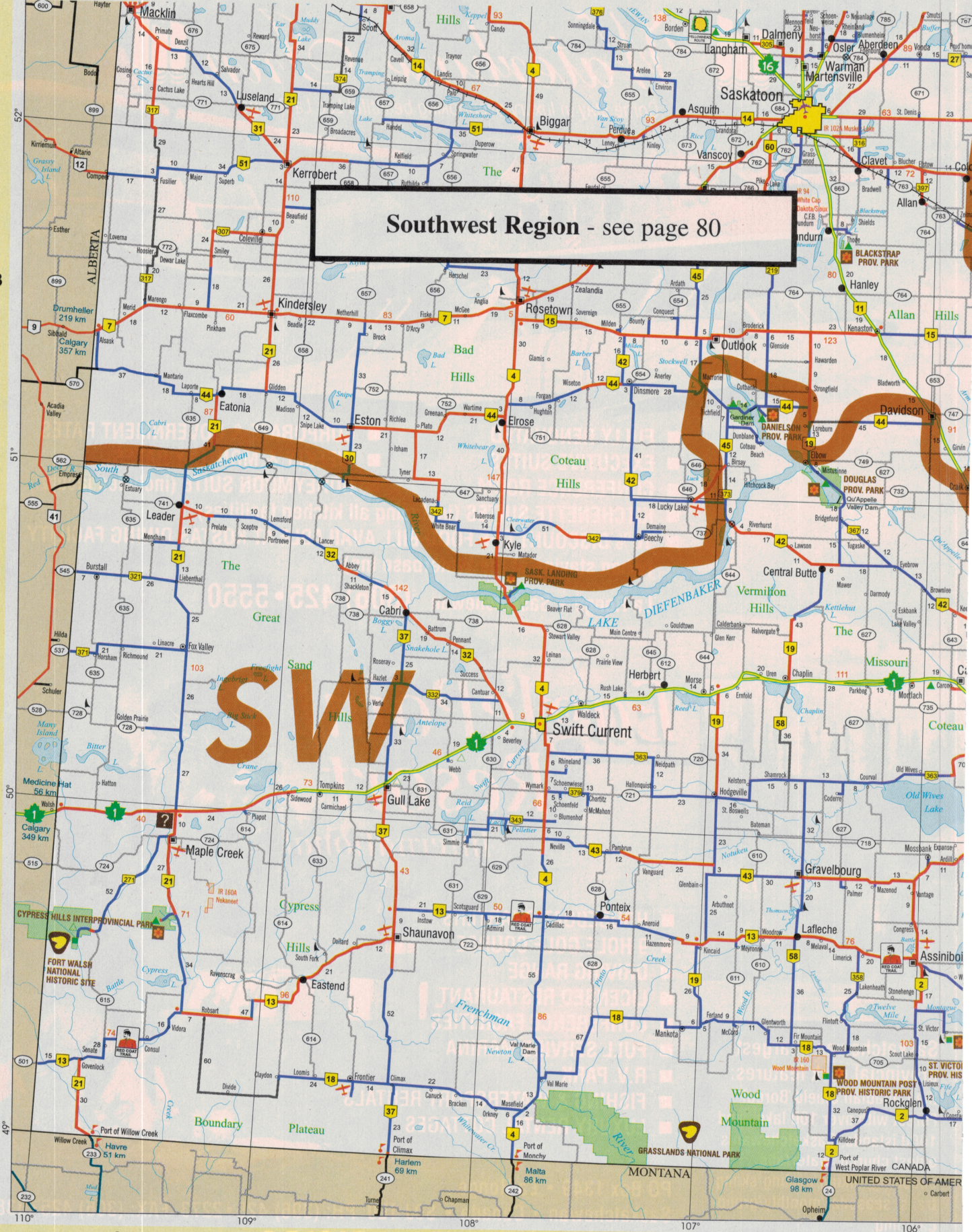


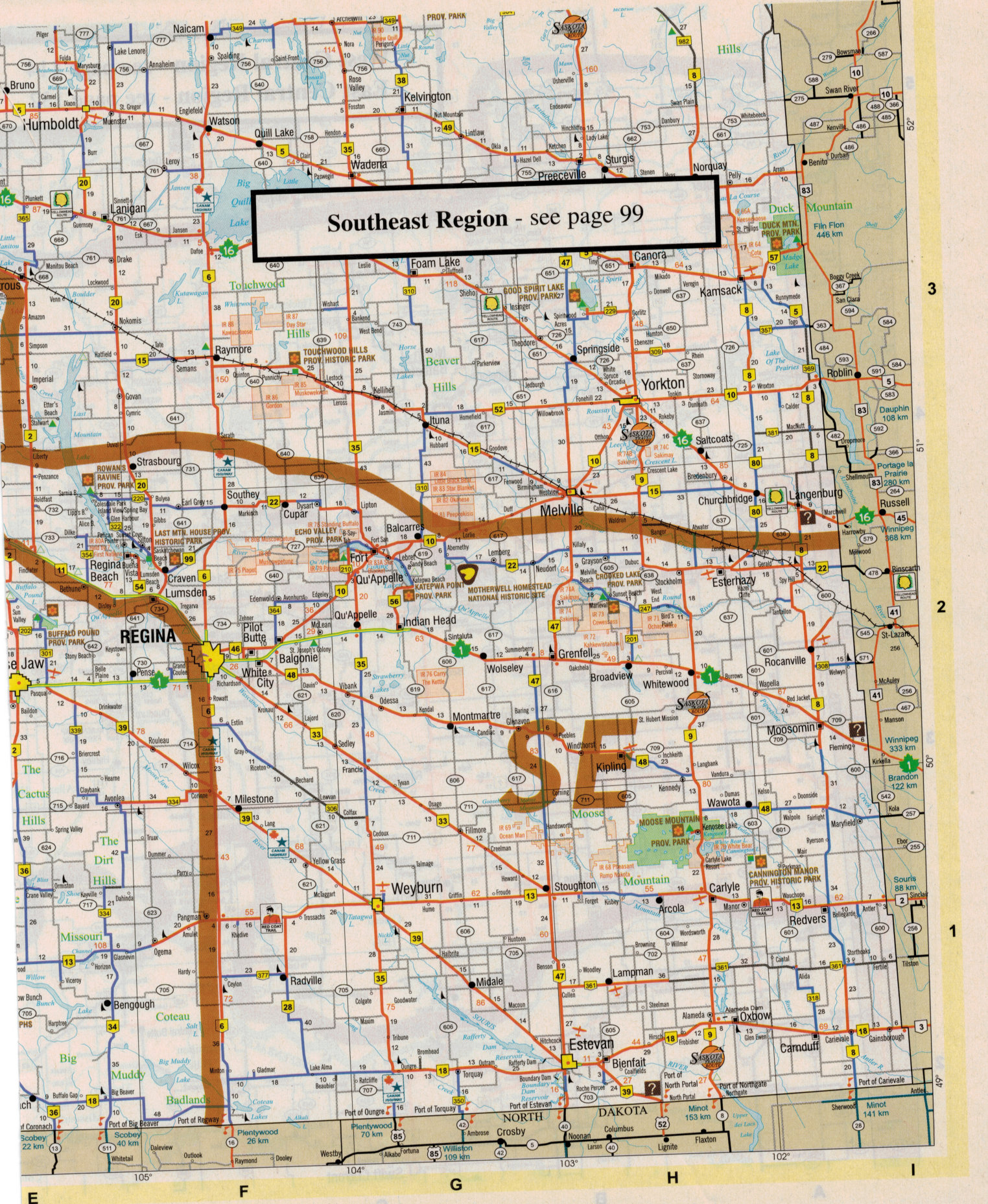
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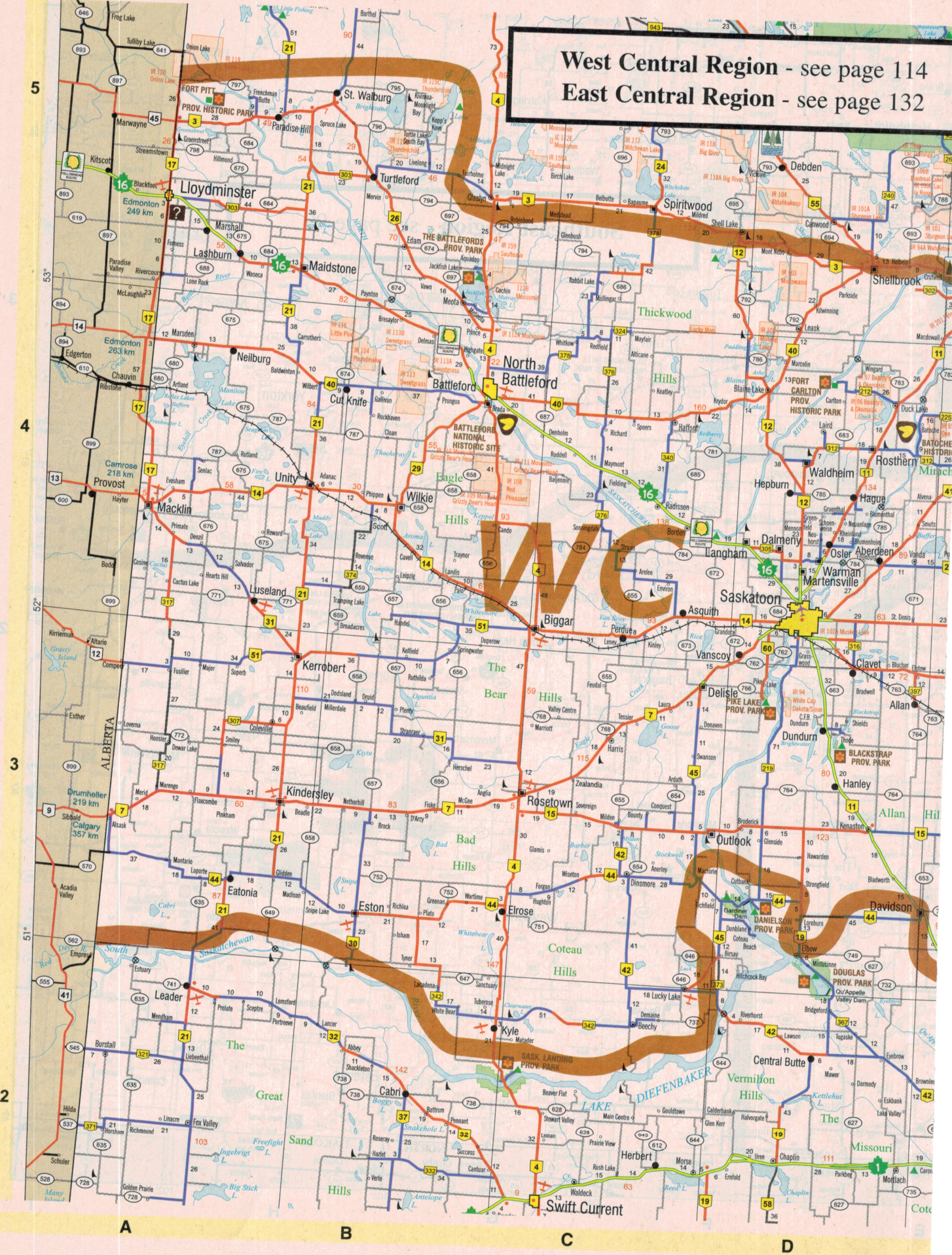
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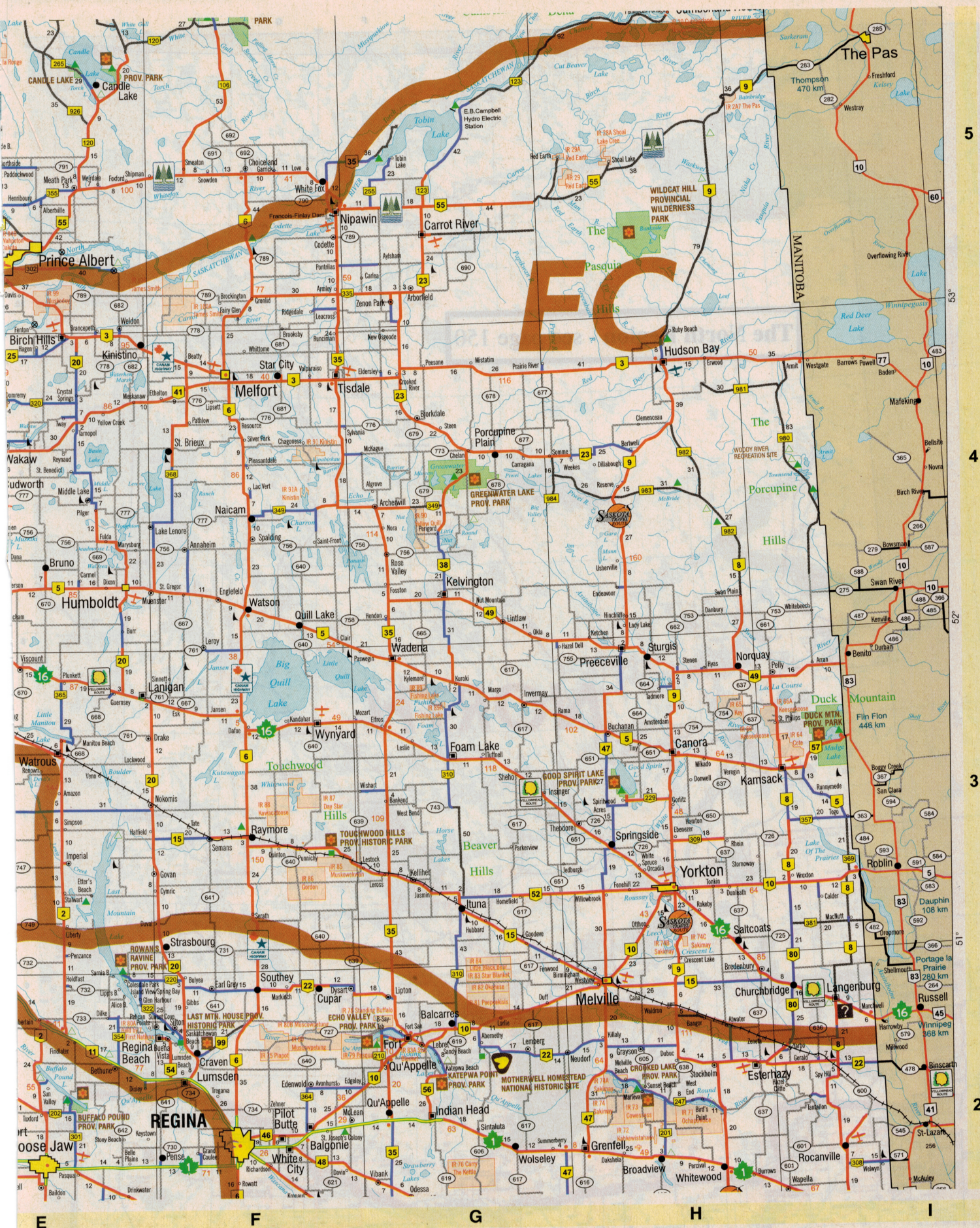




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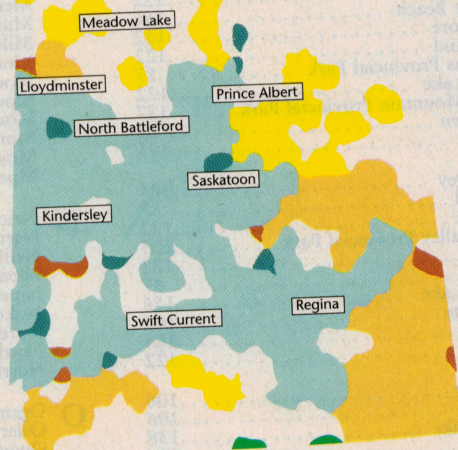
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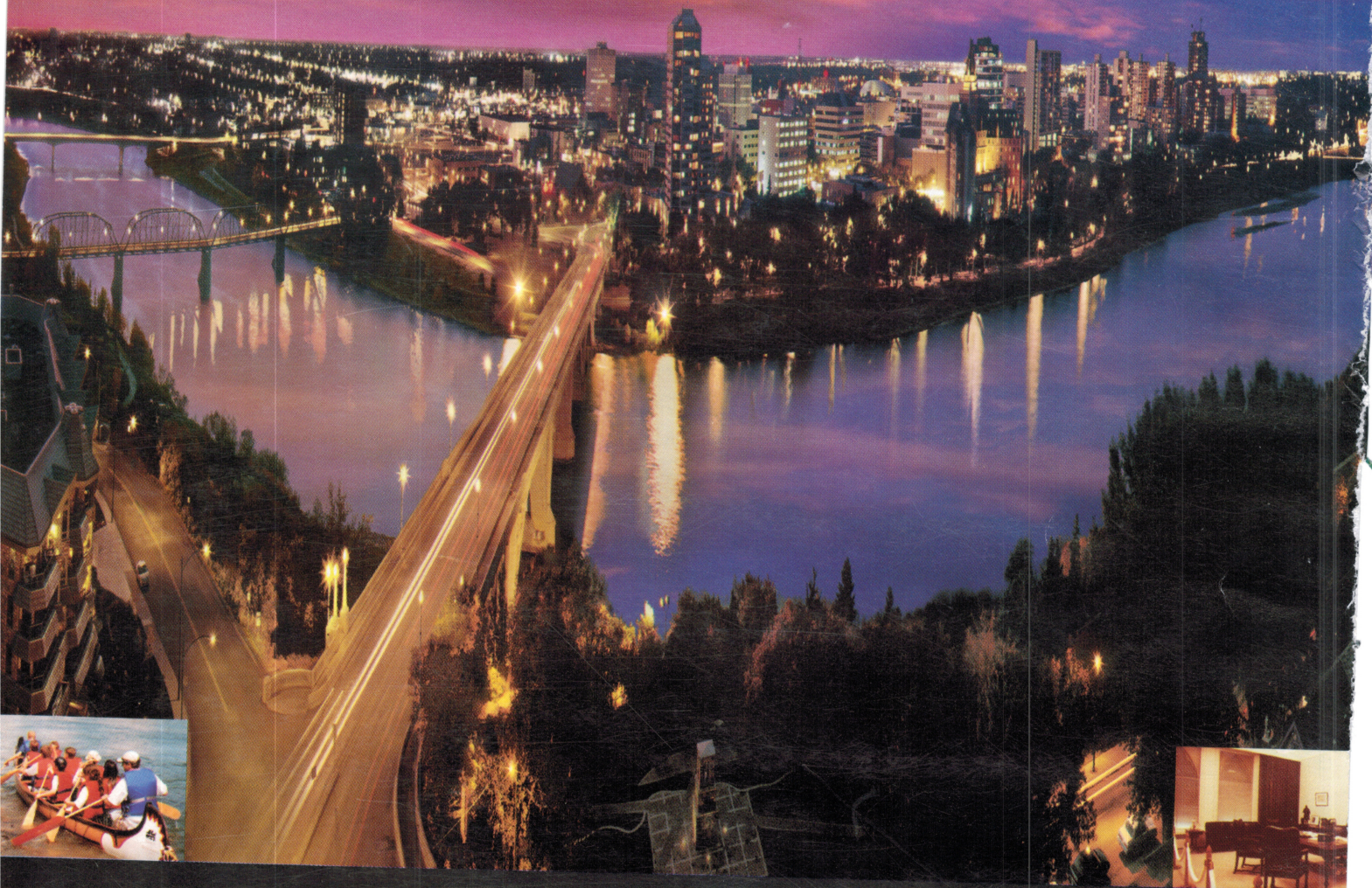
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